THREE CENTS

## SOVIET FORCES CLOSING IN ON GEN. WRANGEL IN THE CRIMEA

## EVACUATING SEBASTOPOL

Situation of Anti-Bolshevik Leader Is Said to Be Desperate.

Russ Troops Win Control of the Isthmus of Perekop.

Paris, Nov. 13 .- The Russian soviet

forces have won control of the istimus

of Perckop, leading to the Crimean

peninsula and the situation of Gen.

Baron Wrangel, the anti-Rolshevik

commander in the Crimea, is extremely

bad, according to dispatches received

today by the French foreign office. The

Ailied fleets, it is stated, are preparing

Tire Bolsheviki have advanced be

youd l'erekop, the advices show, and

have captured 12,000,000 cartridges.

eighteen cannon, one tank, three armored trains, 10,000 shells and much

Evacuating Sebastopol.

ing evacuated and British authorities

are equipping ships in Constantinople

to take refugees from that city, says

a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph

pol seek transportation from the city,

says a Constantinopic dispatch to Reuter's, Ltd. The dispatch, which was

filed yesterday, says the number of ships available is limited and that it

s probable it will be impossible for

more than 20,000 to embark. The first

loatloads of refugees have arrived at

Constantinopie, it is said, but were not

permitted to land, as housing facilities are limited and food is searce. Their

Northern Crimea is said to be desperate.

Cross Sivash Sea.

TO BEGIN CRUSADE

AGAINST HOME BREW

confirmed reports that a crusade against home brewing of alcoholic

or advertised for sale in circumstances veyed.

bureau to prosecute persons so offend-

MEN PROMINENT IN

"The so-called home brew beer manu-

LABOR WAR QUERIED

street explosion Sept. 16, put forth by the New York Evening World, was begun by District Attorney Swann with

the examination of men mentioned as prominent in the labor "war" attributed as having furnished the motive

to "tyranny" at the hands of the rival organization of Robert P. Brindell,

president of the building trades coun-

cil, and Albert A. Volk, head of a com-pany which had the demolition con-

tract of the New York Stock exchange

trict attorney was devoted to what he

said was his "own theory" of the ex-

plosion, "that it was done to hurt or frighten some of my men" and to a statement alleged to have been made

by Raymond Clark, a former foreman

for Volk, that a man reported to him immediately after the explosion that it was his horse that had been killed. Clark, the newspaper asserted, was the

Much of Volk's statement to the dis-

annex, underwent examinations,

London, Nov. 13 .- A Bolshevik army,

Baron Wrangel's situation in

stantinople. The dispatch says the fate struction

crossed the frozen Sivash (or Putrid) leads all others in the percentage of

patch to the London Times from Con- sent outside the state for coilege in-

of the Crimea depends on the result of the fighting. At the time the dispatch was filed the situation was regarded

being made to evacuate the population. for that organization of student move-

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (By the Asso- Association of Colleges and Secondary

ciated Press.)—The internal revenue Schools of the Southern States and the

against home brewing of alcoholic beverages is planned by the govern-that Ohio and Pennsylvania are in the

The bureau did not reveal, how- leges, there being seventeen in each

ment's prohibition enforcement agen- lead with the greatest number of col-

ever, the means it proposed to employ state; while there are twelve states

in the campaign nor admit that it had which have no accredited college. These

approved prellminary instructions by are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Dela-

restricted to bakers and confectioners, and Wyoming. These twelve furnish "If malt extract, hops, isinglass, 2,246 college students to the institu-

gelatine, or other materials are sold tions of other states, in the list sur-

which show that these are advertised "Conversely, it is interesting to note," or sald for use in the unlawful manu- said Dr. Keliy, "that Caiffornia comes

facture of intoxicating liquors," a the nearest of any state to taking care statement issued tonight by Commis- of her own students. Only 6.6 per cent

signer Williams of the internal revenue of California students attend college

the family and bonafide guests, is, highest average enrollment per college,

law, illegal and the sale of materials Massachusetts leads in the total

for the purpose of such manufacture is number of students drawn from outside

bureau, in formal statements yesterday, University of California.

burean, said "it is the purpose of the outside of the state.

under the bureau's construction of the which is 2,629.

factured in the home for beverage pur-poses, even though for the sole use of The District of Columb

plight is declared to be very grave.

Eighty thousand persons in Sabasto-

company from the Turkish capital.

transportation material.



WILLIAM ZARANKO

Few Southern States Send

ing Students to the

Northern Colleges.

ments throughout the United States.

state universities, but simply the in-

by the Association of American Uni-

versities, the North Central Association

of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the

Among other facts revealed by the

Ohio leads in the total number of

the state, the number being 4,165.

The District of Columbia has the

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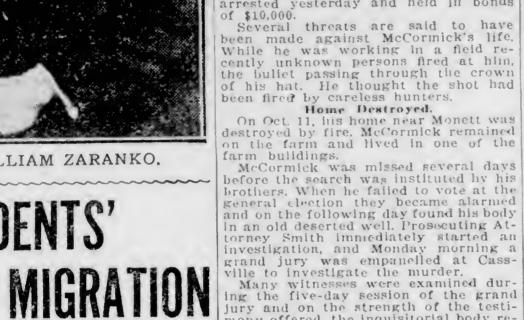
STUDENTS'

TWO CHARGED WITH MURDER Missouri Woman and Son May Appear in Congress Complaints of Cruelty In-Held for Death of John

McCormick. Springfield, Mo., Nov. 13 .- Mrs. Mary McCormick, wife of John McCormick a farmer, whose body was found several days ago in a deserted well near Monett, Mo., and their 15-year-old son, Sheridan, were held in the Barry

arrested yesterday and held in bonds the public knew is not considered here "Men who formerly drank heavily, While he was working in a field re- after seeing the president a week ago. liness or abuse of the family."

McCormick was missed several days much more than was expected and nearly 100 per cent or 80 per cent more pefore the search was instituted by his so much better than is ordinarily true than during the war period. When he failed to vote at the of cases of the kind that Mr. Wilson's On the other hand, it was shown general election they became alarmed and on the following day found his body in an old deserted well. Prosecuting Attorney Smith impossible to the following day for the other hand, it was shown extraordinary vitality is now extraordinary vitality is now extraordinary pected to win the long struggle for life which he has been waging for liquor have decreased 74 per cent since



er and son with McCormick's murder. WRECKAGE BELIEVED FROM MISSING PLANE

g the five-day session of the grand rry and on the strength of the testi-

my offered, the inquisitorial body re-

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 13.-Wreckage

of its college students sent to other states to be educated, New Hampshire states to be educated, New Hampshire station here today.

crossed the frozen Sivasn (or Futrid) students received from other states for from the station when the report was violently attacking Gen. Wrangel's last the total number of undergraduates. the total number of undergraduates is about sixteen miles up Lake Michigan Additional patrols have been sent out from the White Lake station. was filed the situation was regarded the Council of Church Boards of Eduas most critical and preparations were cation, who has completed a survey STRONG OFFENSIVE ON

The patrol was more than an hour out

front, according to a Kovno dispatch to the Berlingske Tidende today. After violent fighting the towns of Smolny violent fighting the towns of Smolny and Turmond were occupied by the atimpression of Mr. Wilson's condition is

report stated.

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer di-Prohibition Commissioner Kramer di-Prohibition Commissioner Kramer di-Ware, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah, West Virginia

"Italy recognizes the constitution of suggested, for instance, that he will the neighboring state as the realiza-tion of one of her highest aims." write hooks and essays about consti-tutional government, outlining still FOOD SEEMS TO AGREE

absence of unfavorable symptoms.

New York, Nov. 13.—Official investi- other, Southern student migration is STEAMERS COLLIDE OFF STATEN ISLAND

FIND MAN'S HEAD IN CHICAGO ASH PILE nothing is certain. However, he will live in Washington, probably on an Chicago, Nov. 13.—The head of a estate outside the city, and will purfor the crime,
William Zaranko, president of HouseWilliam Zaranko, president of Hou

Gaiveston, were in collision off Staten outskirts of the downtown section here he leaves the White House.

\* perature will continue low.

by a hotel fireman who was removing

steamer San Marcos, arriving from a pile of ashes back of a cafe on the

Some of the Mont Serret's passen- the ashes. A thorough search of the

their common wealth.

The San Marcos continued to her pier, where she arrived safely. RED LAKE GRAND JURY FIRST IN SEVEN YEARS NO ONE IS BLAMED

Red Lake Falis, Minn., Nov. 13.

(Special to The Herald.)-The first

CASE BEFORE MONDAY

island this morning.

victim of an attempted assassination within a month after the explosion. (Special to The Herald.)—The first grand jury called in Red Lake county is seven years is summoned for next Wednesday to probe the case of Frank l'lante, charged with manslaughter in GEN. NIVELLE IS GUEST OF GEN. WOOD velle, hero of Verdun and later supetit jury for the fall term of court has not been called until Dec. 6. armies, was in Chicago today, the guest of Maj.-Gen. Wood. He is rep-

before the Sunday Evening club, visit Fort Sheridan on Monday and on Tuesday will leave for Milwaukee. PRIEST DROWNED

He will speak tomorrow night

resenting the French government at

the tercentenary celebration of the arrival of the Pilgrims at Piymouth

one except bakers and confectioners, to have been filed in the United States court here yesterday, probably will not be brought until Monday, it was St. Cloud, Minn., Nov. 13.—Father action. Malt and hop dealers of this Ronauld Schmidz, a student member of city will shoulder the expense of the the St. John's faculty, was drowned action. at Collegeville at 1:30 yesterday after-Portugal to Honor Unknown. noon when he broke through the thin Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 12.—Parlia- \* tied, cold and occasional snows. \* ment has voted a sum to bring the \* Upper Mississippi — Unsettled \* ice on the Watah river. His parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidz of 613 North Fifth street, Grand Forks, N. D., bodies of two unknown soldiers from \* and local snows first half of week \* are expected to arrive at the univer- the Flanders battlefield and from \* and generally fair thereafter, tem- \* sity today. The funeral service will Africa for interment in the Church of be held at the Abbey on Monday morn- Belem, this city, where many Portu-

guese monarchs are entombed.

NO FORMAL REQUEST gers leaped overboard, early reports showing that at least one had been the body. The head had been cut just rescued and sent to the Eilis island below the chin with some very sharp FROM THE GERMANS instrument, and the police said they thought only a surgeon could have done it. It appartently had been in the ashes about six months, the police

Geneva, Nov. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Germany will not make a formal application for admission to the League of Nations, but would not ignore an invitation to become a member, should it be extended by the organization, sald Dr. Herrmann Mueller, vice president of the foreign affairs committee of the German reichstag in a statement to the Journal de FOR DEATH OF WOMAN stag in a statement to the Journal de Spooner, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special to Geneve yesterday. The Herald.)-The inquest into the "Germany will not ask the assembly death of Miss Kate Matthews, 50, by a to admit her to the league," he dethe first degree. Ferdinand Marsonette Canadian National railways train near clared, "because such an application of Lamberttown died several hours her home at Barwick Tuesday resulted would give rise to a sharp discussion in the assembly, for it is known cerafter being struck on the head by a pitchforks in the hands of Plante. The tain states have given indications they would oppose her immediate entry. I do not know whether they Arches Cause Rioting. Belfast, Ireland, Nov. 13 .- Sinn Fein have sufficient support to insure the arches displaying the Sinn Fein and American flags were the source of party frictions here last night. Fierce stone throwing and revolver firing octavely and intervention by the volice. ernment does not consider the league in its present form as perfect. How, indeed, could it be, since, to mention curred and intervention by the police, Columbus, Ohio, Nov 13.—A test case on the recent ruling of Prohibition Commissioner Kramer, prohibiting the sale of malt and hops to anyone except backers and confectioners. with removal of the arches, was necesonly two states, it includes neither Russia nor the. United States, and universality is the fundamental condition of its existence? "That, however, does not mean that Germany would maintain a reserved \* UNSETTLED, COLD AND

\* OCCASIONAL SNOWS ON attitude in the event of some delega-tion raising the question of her ad-mission, and if the assembly should CARD FOR COMING WEEK \* accept her. Germany would not de-cline an invitation resulting from such Washington, Nov. 13 .- Weather \* predictions for the week begin- \* ning Monday are: a decision. Region of Great Lakes-Unset-

Drops Dend at Madison. Madison, Wis., Nov. 13.—J. N. Manson, aged 65, of Wausau, Wis., in Madison to attend the university homecoming and the Illinois-Wisconsin football game, dropped dead in the lobby of the \* Park hotel here late last night.

## PRESIDENT CONTINUING TO IMPROVE

Great Vitality Expected to Win Long Struggle for Life.

for Farewell Address in December.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Mr. Davis is believed to have been re-

Confident of Vindlention.

in the righteousness of the cause

fought for and that his habit of min-

is not to think of the incidents of

two or three years but of the political movements and tides of an era or epoch. The president is represented

as confident that before many years

he will have been vindicated.
On the other hand, the passing of

responsibility from his hands has had

the effect of relieving his mind of the many worries and burdens which for

pearing in congress for his farewell

Would Be Dramatic Picture.

It would make a dramatic picture-

the president of the United States be-

tutional government, outlining still

Will Develop Theories.

and with Mr. Wilson's advanced age

more than a year.

## WATER POWER TO BE INCREASED APPROXIMATELY 100 PER CENT REAPPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

ABUSE FAMIL crease 238 Per Cent

Since Prohibition. Washington, Nov. 13 .- (Special to rapidly In the last six months than The Herald.)-President Wilson con- during the first half of the year, were tinues to improve in health. The made public in the annual report of

to be in conflict with the optimistic the report reads, "have undergone a assurance given by Secretary Colby reaction which expresses itself in surferring to an earlier period in Mr. shown to have increased; juvenile de-Wilson's illness and not to recent linguency has increased 40 per cent; Det. 11, his home near Monett was yed by fire. McCormick remained farm and lived in one of the pulidings.

Weeks.

Everybody about the White House more hopeful now about the president's uitimate repulifyings.

> Instead of proving a shock to him, have decreased 20 per cent, disorder-the election passed by without unto- ly conduct charges have been cut in ward effect upon Mr. Wilson's health. half and insanity complaints reduced Those who knew the president best 60 per cent. say this is due to a sublime confidence **NEW SHIPPING BOARD** Washington, Nov. 13.—Reappointment of Rear Admiral W. S. Benson

prosecutions for nonsuppor

as chairman of the shipping board was announced today at the White House. At the same time announcement was New York, Nov. 13.—A study of student migration shows that New Jersey leads all other states in the percentage of its college students sent to other lake, near here, according to a report made of the appointment of six other crat. term of five years.

Joseph N. Teal, Oregon, Democrat, term of four years. John A. Donald, New York, Democrat, term of three years. Chester H. Rowell, California, Rethe president of the United States being wheeled on an invalid's chair through the corridors of the capitol which in earlier days he walked so briskly. There was a time when discussion was going on as to Mr. Wilson's mental fitness to continue in office that the president is said to have

> FROM C. & N. W. TRAIN Milwaukee, Wls., Nov. 13 .- A pouch tacking forces, which now are fighting outside Novo-Alexandrovsk, the have poured into the White House of registered mail was stolen last have poured into the White House night from a through mail car on constantly asking the president to night from a through mail car on write for magazines, weekly periodi- Train No. 111 of the Chicago & Northarmy of Gen. Zeligouski, the Insurgent Polish commander (whose troops presumably are the ones referred to in the Kovno message).
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> write for magazines, weekly periodicates. All western railroad somewhere between Chicago and Milwaukee, it was announced here today by officials of the changed and that he will devote himself to writing when he leaves the White House. The general hope is that Mr. Wilson will write about the peace conference or at them tell some

SIGN PEACE TREATY that Mr. Wilson will write about the ing to J. S. Lawrence, special agent for the Chicago & Northwestern rail-of the unpublished incidents of his road. He said the car had four doors. Santa Marghertta, Italy, Nov. 13.— own administration of eight years. The treaty between Italy and Jugo- But there again the public may be outside and two from the inside be-The treaty between Italy and Jugo-Slavia was signed last evening at Rapallo.

The preamble of the treaty reads:

"The kingdoms of Italy and the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes are sincered as left or the incidents of his own ad
Serbs, Croats and Slovenes are sincered.

The treaty between Italy and Jugo-Slavia may be surprised, for while Mr. Wilson may outside and two from the inside besing unwilling to say on the incidents of the car left Chicago.

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to have been brought here by a man ers' association, were ln St. Paul today to restrict admission of allens to this en route to Fargo, which is to be their headquarters while organizing the hadduarters, Representative Al-WITH HUNGER STRIKERS own concerning the changes that Federal agents aided by local police. Wheat growers of North Dakota under of the committee, said today. The Dublin, Nov. 13.—A statement issued last night at Dublin eastle said the hungar strikers in Cark icil agents aliced by local pointe. The liquor is believed to have been their "fair return" banner.

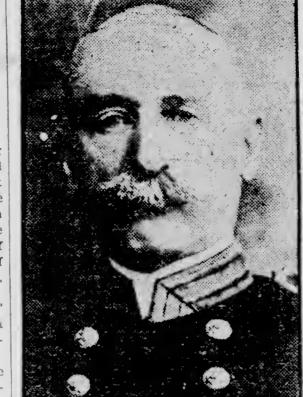
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REAR ADMIRAL BENSON.

## SPENDS DAY IN COTTAGE

Weather Keeps Stormy Harding From Outdoor Sports.

Point Isabel, Tex., Nov. 13 .- (By the Isabel fishing grounds by a cold that of the construction of the dam in the gorge just above the flat. The gorge at this point is about eighty feet wide land side by almost impassable roads.

President-elect Harding remained at his seashore cottage today, winding up his vacation week with a complete today. He hopes to get out for more rest. He hopes to get out for more low the proposed dam and on the flat tarpon fishing Monday if the storm it is proposed to construct the power Chester H. Rowell, California, Republican, term of two years.

Guy D. Goff, Wisconsin, Republican, term of one year.

Charles Sutter, Missouri, Republican, term of one year.

Admiral Benson is appointed from Admiral Benson is appointed from To Speak at New Orleans.

Many Invitations to speak at other places in the South and Southwest have come to the president-elect, but quests from the farming district throughout St. Louis county to furnish he is declining all of them. On the way northward, along the electric light to farmers, in some of gulf coast, the Harding party will the communities the farmers offering reach New Orleans Thursday morn- to do all of the work of putting up the ing. They sail that afternoon.

Senator Harding's decision to accept the New Orleans invitation means his first three formal addresses as prest- after the new plant is constructed and dent-elect will be delivered within the in operation. territory of the old Confederacy. The first of these addresses was de- ready to announce when the new plant livered in Brownsville, Tex., and the will be ready but say that the constructhird has been scheduled for Dec. 5 than will begin shortly after the plans third has been scheduled for Dec. 5 have been approved. It is probable Speeches outside American territory are to be avoided, and Mr. Harding indicated that he did not expect dur-

EN ROUTE TO FARGO tutional government, outlining still further the theories and conceptions of durants of whisky valued at \$1,500, said

There is a striking lack of migration, the survey showed, of students of Southern states to states of the North. Outside of a limited amount of migration from one Southern states to a states of the North of the people, and to find the people and taking nourishment at 3 o'clock to find from one Southern states to a states of the North of the people and taking nourishment at 3 o'clock to find from one Southern states to a states of the North of the people, and taking nourishment at 3 o'clock to find from one Southern states to an other Southern states to states of the North of the people, and taking nourishment at 3 o'clock to find from one Southern states to a limited amount of migration and for charge in the executive and legislative branches son's In an automobile. No arrests have been made. Anderson disappeared by the government more closely responsive to the will of the people, and have been made. Anderson disappeared by the shortly after the raid.

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SURVEYS AND PLANS MAKING

Great Northern Company Will Spend Between One and Two Million.

New Site Two Miles From Present Plant at Thomson.

another power plant on the St. Louis river to cost between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. The new dam and plant will be built about a mile and threequarters above the new concrete bridge at Fond du Lac and about two miles below the company's present plant at site includes a large flat piece of ground located just below a gorge in the river. A force of engineers in the employ of the company has been at work in the vicinity of the place during the last few weeks, making surveys f not fully as big as the Thomson lant, according to officials of the com-The present plant is furnishing from 40,000 to 65,000 horse power to the Head of the Lakes and to points on the range. The increasing demand for electric power which at times during "peak" loads is difficult to supply. is the reason why the company is now going ahead with the construction of its new plant.

Most Favored Plan.

One of the preliminary plans, which Associated Press.)-Kept off the Point is said to meet with the most favor i LITHUANIAN FRONT

Copenhagen, Nov. 13.—A strong Polish offensive was begun Wednesday on the Northeast Lithuanian front, according to a Kovno dispatch the company extended its power lines The company has had numerous re

the farming district poles and assisting in stringing the Officials of the company are no

## PLAN RESTRICTION

absence of unfavorable symptoms.

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A number of amendments, according this morning. A number of amendments, according

to Chairman Johnson, will be made to

the naturalization bill so as to place

U. S. AND JAPS ARE SAID TO HAVE AGREED

Press.)-Newspapers here report that the Japanese and American governments have reached an agreement in principle relative to the exclusion of Japanese laborers from the United States. It is asserted, however, that there is a disagreement regarding the methods to be employed. America is understood to desire proisions for exclusion embodied in a treaty, but Japan, it is said, regards this procedure humiliating, and as forming a precedent she might be forced to follow in treaties negotiated in future. Japan is declared to consider that measures prohibiting har ubjects from emigrating can be taken only on her own initiative. In other respects the negotiations

ment may be expected. HUNGARIAN TREATY OVER UNTIL MONDAY

are progressing, it is reported, and once this point has been settled, an agree-

Budapest, Nov. 10 .- Ratification of he treaty between Hungary and the Allied nations has been postponed from Saturday until Monday. Leaders of he governmental parties today held a conference to devise means to compel pro-governmental deputies to vote nstead of remaining away from the session, which has been termed 'the burial service of old Hungary. A protest against a "dietated peace" vill be sent to all countries, but will not be embodied in the text of the act f ratification. Veteran Kilis Himself.

Osconto, Wis., Nov. 13.—John Follett, Sr., 78, a Civil war veteran, shot and killed himself yesterday while in his home here. Ill health was said to be the cause.

### THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY PRESIDENT WILSON

Washington, Nov. 13.—President Wilson issued his Thanksgiving proclamation last night, saying that "in plenty, security and peace, our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future," and setting aside Thursday, Nov. 25, for the usual observance. The text follows:

"The season approaches when it behooves us to turn from the distractions and preconceptions of our daily life, that we may contemplate

the mercies which have been vouchsafed to us, and render heartfelt and unfeigned thanks unto God for His manifold goodness. "This is an old observance of the American people, deeply imbedded in our thoughts and habit. The burdens and the stresses of life have

their own insistence. "We have abundant cause for thanksgiving. The lessons of the war are rapidly healing. The great army of free men, which America sent to the defense of liberty, returning to the grateful embrace of the nation, has resumed the useful pursuits of peace, as simply and as promptly as it rushed to arms in obedience to the country's call. The equal justice of our laws has received steady vindication in the support of a law-abid-ing people against various and sinister attacks, which have reflected only

the baser agitations of war, now happily passing.
"In plenty, security and peace, our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future, its duties and its opportunities. May we have vision to discern our duties, the strength, both of hands and resolve, to discharge them and the soundness of heart to realize that the truest opportunities

"In a spirit, then, of devotion and stewardship, we should give thanks in our hearts and dedicate ourselves to the service of God's

thanks in our hearts and dedicate ourselves to the service of God's merciful and loving purposes to His children.

"Wherefore, I, Wodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and I call upon my countrymen to cease from the ordinary tasks and avocations upon that day, giving it up to the remembrance of God and His blessings, and their dutiful, grateful acknowledgment."

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immediately after the explosion that it was his horse that had been killed.

Ciark, the newspaper asserted, was the

victim of an attempted assassination

GUEST OF GEN. WOOD

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- Gen. Georges Ni-

the tercentenary celebration of the ar-

Rock. He will speak tomorrow night

rival of the Pilgrims at Plymouth

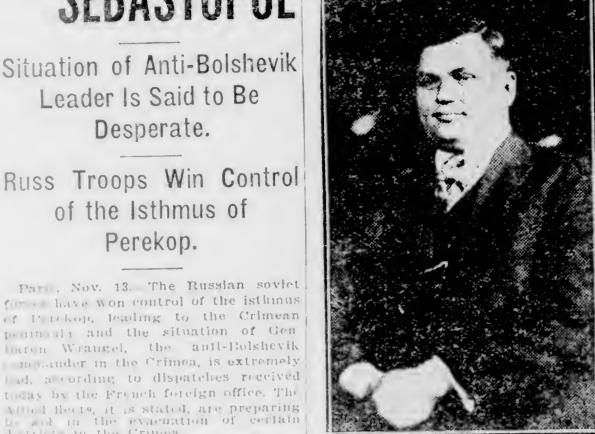
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GEN. NIVELLE IS

Much of Volk's statement to the dis-

annex, underwent examinations,

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WILLIAM ZARANKO.

### yerd Perekop, the advices show, and STUDENTS' MIGRATION

Few Southern States Send ing Students to the Northern Colleges.

ments throughout the United States. The survey does not include the larger

state universities, but simply the in-

stitutions ranked as accredited colleges

by the Association of American lini-

ersitles, the North Central Association

f Colleges and Secondary Schools, the

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was filed the siluation was regarded the Council of Church Boards of Edi

as most critical and preparations were cation, who has completed a survey

a nest critical and preparation. for that organization of student move

Washington, Nov. 13 -(By the Asso- Association of Colleges and Secondary

conhimed reports that a crusade against home brewing of alcoholic The survey revealed, Dr. Keliy said,

beverages is planned by the govern- that Ohio and Pennsylvania are in the

ment's prohibition enforcement agen- icad with the greatest number of col-

in the campaign nor admit that it had which have no accredited college. These

approved preliminary instructions by are Alahama, Arizona, Arkansas, Dela-

Probibition Commissioner Kramer di- ware, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New

recting that sales of malt and hops be Mcxico, Oklahoma, Ulah, West Virginia

recting that sales of marcand deposit and wyoming. These twelve furnish

gelatine, or other materials are sold tions of other states, in the list sur-

or advertised for safe in the advertised "Conversely, it is interesting to note," or sold for use in the unlawful manu- said Dr. Kelly, "that California comes facture of intoxicating liquors," a the nearest of any state to taking care

statement issued tonight by Commis- of her own students. Only 5.6 per cent

bureau to prosecute persons so offend- Among other facts revealed by the

poses, even though for the sole use of The District of Columbia has the

the family and bonafide guests, is, highest average enrollment per coilege,

law, illegal and the sale of materials Massachusetts leads in the total

for the purpose of such manufacture is number of students drawn from outside

burean, said "it is the purpose of the outside of the state."

under the bureau's construction of the which is 2,629.

factured in the home for beverage pur- college students enrolled.

eil, and Albert A. Volk, head of a com- island this morning.

signer Williams of the internal revenue of California students attend college

"If malt extract, hops, isinglass, 2,246 college students to the institu-

The bureau did not reveal, how- leges, there being seventeen in each ever the means it proposed to employ state; while there are twelve states

WRECKAGE BELIEVED FROM MISSING PLANE

TWO CHARGED

Held for Death of John

McCormick.

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 13 .- Mrs. Mary

paich to the London Times from Constandinable. The dispaich says the fate of the Crimea depends on the result of the fighting. At the time the dispatch the Crimea depends of the Crimea depends on the result of th Additional patrols have been sent out from the White Lake station. STRONG OFFENSIVE ON

ITALY AND JUGO-SLAVIA

tion of one of her highest aims." FOOD SEEMS TO AGREE

Dublin, Nov. 13.-A statement issued

last night at Dublin castie said the

their common wealth.

STEAMERS COLLIDE OFF STATEN ISLAND

There is a striking lack of migration,

Ohio leads in the total number of

the state, the number being 4,165. Ohio leads in the total number of

students in and outside the state.

FIND MAN'S HEAD IN for the crime.

William Zaranko, president of Housewreckers' union, No. 95, which the
newspaper charged had been subjected
to "The Crime of amendments, according to Chairman Johnson, probably on an estate outside the city, and will pursue of the rival to "New York, Nov. 13.—The head of a mothing is certain. However, he will be nothing is certain. However, he will be nothed and he had been subjected with 379 passengers for New York, and the work is a subjected with 379 passengers for New York, he will be nothed and he had been subjected with 379 passengers for New York, he will be nothed and he had been subjected with 379 passengers for New York, he will be nothed and he had been subjected with 379 passengers for New York, he will be nothed and he had been subjected with 379 passengers for New York, he will be nothed and he had been subjected with 379 passengers for New York, he will be nothed and he had been subjected with a subject of the restaurance of the restaurance of the restaurance of the new York, he will be nothed and he had been subjected with the new York and he will be nothed and he had been subjected with the new York and he will be nothed and he had been subjected with th

Some of the Mont Serret's passen- the ashes. A thorough search of

rescued and sent to the Eilis island below the chin with some very sharp

Wednesday to probe the case of Frank death of Miss Kate Matthews, 50, by a

gers leaped overboard, early reports entire pile revealed no other parts showing that at least one had been the body. The head had been cut ju

plosion, "that it was done to hurt or frighten some of my men" and to a RED LAKE GRAND JURY FIRST IN SEVEN YEARS NO ONE IS BLAMED Red Lake Falls, Minn, Nov. 13.— (Special to The Herald.)—The first

grand jury called in Red Lake county is

seven years is summoned for next

The San Marcos continued to her

petit jury for the fall term of court preme commander of the French has not been called until Dec. 6. armies, was in Chicago today, the guest of Maj.-Gen. Wood. He is representing the French government at CASE BEFORE MONDAY

guese monarchs are entombed.

case on the recent ruling of Prohibi- sary to restore order. before the Sunday Evening club, visit Fort Sheridan on Monday and on tion Commissioner Kramer, prohibit ing the sale of malt and hops to any-one except bakers and confectioners, Tuesday will leave for Milwankee. to have been filed in the United States PRIEST DROWNED court here yesterday, probably will not be brought until Monday, it was said today by Ciark C. Doughty, local IN WATAB RIVER St. Cloud, Minn., Nov. 13.—Father Ronauld Schmidz, a student member of city will shoulder the expense of the the St. John's faculty, was drowned action, at Collegeville at 1:30 yesterday afternoon when he broke through the thin Portugal to Honor Unknown, Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 12.—Parlia-ment has voted a sum to bring the lee on the Watab river. Ills parents. and Mrs. Adam Schmidz of 613

done it. It appartently had been in the ashes about slx months, the police FOR DEATH OF WOMAN

Spooner, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special to

The Herald.)—The inquest into the

instrument, and the police said they

thought only a surgeon could have

l'iante, charged with manslaughter in Canadian National railways train near of Lamberttown died several hours her home at Barwick Tuesday resulted after being struck on the head by a in a verdict blaming no one. It pitchforks in the hands of Plante. The thought she did not hear the train, in a verdict blaming no one. It is Arches Cause Rioting. Belfast, Ireland, Nov. 13.—Sinn Fein have sufficient support to insure the arches displaying the Sinn Fein and triumph of their viewpoint, but, how-American flags were the source of ever that may be, such a discussion party frictions here last night. Fierce stone throwing and revolver firing ocurred and intervention by the police, ernment does not consider the league Columbus, Ohio, Nov 13 .- A test with removal of the arches, was neces-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OCCASIONAL SNOWS ON CARD FOR COMING WEEK Washington, Nov. 13 .- Weather \* predictions for the week begin- # ning Monday are: Region of Great Lakes-Unset-\* tled, cold and occasional snows. \*

\* Upper Mississippi — Unsettled \* North Fifth street, Grand Forks, N. D., bodies of two unknown soldiers from \* and local snows first half of week \* are expected to arrive at the univer- the Flanders battlefield and from \* und generally fair thereafter, tem- \* to attend the university homecoming sity today. The funeral service will Africa for interment in the Church of \* perature will continue low. be held at the Abbey on Monday morn- Beiem, this city, where many Portu-\* Park hotel here late last night.

## PRESIDENT CONTINUING TO IMPROVE

Great Vitality Expected to WITH MURDER Win Long Struggle for Life.

Missouri Woman and Son May Appear in Congress for Farewell Address in December.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

MeCormick, wife of John McCormick a farmer, whose body was found several days ago in a deserted well near Washington, Nov. 13 .- (Special assurance given by Secretary Colby reaction which expresses itself in sur hile he was working in a field re- after seeing the president a week ago. liness or abuse of the family. ferring to an earlier period in Mr. shown to have increased; juvenile de-Wilson's illness and not to recent linguency has increased 40 per cent; Oct. 11, his home near Monett was Everybody about the White House complaints against disorderly house nick remained seems to have become more hopeful covery. His improvement has been so concerning runaway and immoral girls McCormick was missed several days before the search was instituted by his brothers. When he failed to vote at the orney Smlth immediately started an more than a year. Confident of Vludiention. nvestigation, and Monday morning a rand jury was empanelled at Casssay this is due to a sublime confidence the five-day session of the grand in the righteousness of the easts fought for and that his habit of a is not to think of the incidents two or three years but of the politica movements and tides of an era epoch. The president is represente as confident that before many years ne will have been vindicated,

Cross Sivash Sca.

London, Nov. 13. A Bolshevik army, supported by heavy artillery, has londs all others in the percentage operating out of a station at White care here, according to a report reaching the United States coast guard states to be educated, New Hampshire station here today. The patrol was more than an hour out address Would Be Dramatic Picture. sea, and entered the Crimea and is violently attacking Gen. Wrangel's last the total number of undergraduates have of defense on the east, says a distance of the control of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States between miles up Lake Michigan the president of the United States and the United States and the president of the United States and the United States a wheeled on an invalid's chair

A curious sidelight on the popular Washington, Nov. 13—(By the Asso-clated Press.) The internal revenue burgan, in formal statements yesterday, burgan, in formal statements yesterday, burgan, in formal statements yesterday, burgan, in formal statements without Colleges.

Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Sonthern States and the University of California.

A curious sidelight on the popular and Turmond were occupied by the at-tacking forces, which now are fight-burgan, in formal statements yesterday, burgan, in formal statements yesterday, the number of communications which have poured into the White House have poured into the White House have poured into the White From a through mail car on eonstantly asking the president to night from a through mail car on army of Gen. Zeligouski, the insurarmy of Gen. Zeligouski, the insurgent Polish commander (whose troops presumably are the ones referred to in the Kovno message).

Write for magazines, weekly periodically desired to make the insurgent Polish commander (whose troops cals, newspapers or syndicates. All seem to be predicated upon the idea nonneed here today by officials of the that Mr. Wilson's mental vigor is unchanged and that he will devote him- road. self to writing when he leaves the White House. The general hope is that Mr. Wilson will write about the the car before it left Chicago, accord-SIGN PEACE TREATY peace conference, or at least tell some of the unpublished ineidents of his

newspaper charged had been subjected to "tyranny" at the hands of the rival organization of Robert F. Brindeli, organization of Robert F. Brindeli, organization of the huilding trades counpresident of the building trades coun- Galveston, were in collision off Staten outskirts of the downtown section here he leaves the White House, NO FORMAL REQUEST FROM THE GERMANS Geneva, Nov. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Germany will not make a formal application for admission to the League of Nations, but would not

ignore an invitation to become a member, should it be extended by the organization, said Dr. Herrmann Mueller, vice president of the foreign affairs committee of the German reichstag in a statement to the Journal de Geneve yesterday. "Germany will not ask the assembly o admit her to the league," he deelared, "because such an application would give rise to a sharp discussion in the assembly, for it is known certain states have given indications they would oppose her immediate en try. I do not know whether they in its present form as perfect. How. indeed, could it be, since, to mention only two states, it includes neither Russla nor the. United States, and universality is the fundamental conlition of its existence? "That, however, does not mean that Germany would maintain a reserved attitude in the event of some delegation raising the question of her admission, and if the assembly should accept her, Germany would not de-

eline an invitation resulting from such decision. Drops Dend at Madison. Madison, Wis., Nov. 13.-J. N. Manson, aged 65, of Wausau, Wis., in Madison \* and the Illinois-Wisconsin football game, dropped dead in the lobby of the

## WATER POWER TO BE INCREASED APPROXIMATELY 100 PER CENT

REAPPOINTED CHAIRMAN

REAR ADMIRAL BENSON.

Sports.

To Speak at New Orleans,

he is declining all of them.

ing. They sail that afternoon.

territory of the old Confederacy.

at Bedford, Va.

SPENDS DAY

ABUSE FAMIL

Complaints of Cruelty Increase 238 Per Cent Since Prohibition.

The Herald.)-President Wilson con- during the first half of the year, were tinues to improve in health. The made public in the annual report of to be in conflict with the optimistic the report reads, "have undergone a Mr. Davis is believed to have been re- Other classes of complaints also are

NAMED BY PRESIDENT

FROM C. & N. W. TRAIN

general election they became alarmed and on the following day found his body in an old deserted well. Prosecuting Attorney Smith hyperbolic for the rained to vote at the categories of the kind that Mr. Whison's that complaints of adult contribution to child delinquency on account of life which he has been waging for liquor have decreased 74 per cent since the provention of the cases of the kind that Mr. Whison's that complaints of adult contribution to child delinquency on account of liquor have decreased 74 per cent since Instead of proving a shock to him, have decreased 20 per eent, disorder-the ejection passed by without unto- ly conduct charges have been cut in ward effect upon Mr. Wilson's health. half and insanity complaints reduced Those who knew the president best 60 per cent. NEW SHIPPING BOARD

> ment of Rear Admiral W. S. Benson On the other hand, the passing of responsibility from his hands has had the effect of relieving his mind of the many worries and burgens which for as chairman of the shipping board was announced today at the White House. At the same time announcement was made of the appointment of six other crat, term of five years. Joseph N. Teal, Oregon, Democrat, John A. Donald, New York, Demoerat, term of three years. Chester H. Rowell, California, Re-

crossed the frozen Sivasn (or Futrid) students received from other states for from the station when the report was publican, term of two years.
Guy D. Goff, Wisconsin, Republican, through the corridors of the eapitol which in earlier days he walked so term of one year. briskly. There was a time when dis cussion was going on as to Mr. Wil-Admiral Benson is appointed from New Orleans to sail to Panama. erm of one year. son's mental fitness to continue in of-Georgia as a Democrat and his term Copenhagen, Nov. 13.—A strong of the folks around the White House of the folks around the White House subject to approval by the senate. fice, that the president is said to have Polish offensive was begun Wednes- will admit that at any time during his MAIL POUCH STOLEN day on the Northeast Lithuanian illness have the president's mental facilities been impaired by his weakened front, according to a Kovno dispatch to the Berlingske Tidende today. After physical condition. violent fighting the towns of Smolny

> The pouch apparently was stolen by someone who had been locked inside ing to J. S. Lawrence, special agent for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. He said the car had four doors, Santa Marghertta, Italy, Nov. 13 .- own administration of eight years. two of which were locked from the The treaty between Italy and Jugo-Siavia was signed last evening at Raoccasionally have something to say on current affairs, he is represented as being unwilling to write about him-"The kingdoms of Italy and the being unwilling to write about himthe inside was open. One pouch of country. registered mail was gone. Serbs, Croats and Slovenes are sincere- self or the incidents of his own adly desirous to establish cordial re-lations between the two countries for ready to write on governmental sub-their common wealth.
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> | Mesirous to establish cordial re-lations between the two countries for ready to write on governmental sub-their common wealth. jeets in an impersonal sense. It is able.

"Italy recognizes the constitution of suggested, for instance, that he will tutional government, outlining still further the theories and conceptions of quarts of whisky valued at \$1,500, said the neighboring state as the realiza- write books and essays about constipopular government. Will Develop Theories.
The president has theories of his The president has theories of his own concerning the changes that ought to be made in order to make the executive and legislative branches of the government more closely 1e-specific to the will of the parallel and legislative branches of the government more closely 1e-specific to the will of the parallel and legislative branches of the government more closely 1e-specific to the will of the parallel and the parallel and police. In the party are A. C. Hoefer, Drift-line the party are A. C. Hoefer, Drift-line parallel and police. In the party are A. C. Hoefer, Drift-line parallel and police. I of the government more closely ie- son's in an automobile. No arrests wood, Abe Staughter, Wakita; Daniel Muricy, Cherosponsive to the will of the people, and have been made. Anderson disappeared it is considered probable that he will shortly after the raid. There is a striking lack of migration, the survey showed, of students of Southern states to states of the North. Outside of a limited amount of migrature of the North of the government more closely responsive to the will of the government more closely responsive to the government m t is considered probable that he will shortly after the raid.

> ever, on matters of health is a gamble points to 22 on the stock exchange here also is to be organized before the first tee probably would be in the form of and with Mr. Wilson's advanced age this morning.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY PRESIDENT WILSON

Washington, Nov. 13 .- President Wilson issued his Thanksgiving proclamation last night, saying that "in plenty, security and peace, our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future," and setting aside Thursday, Nov. 25, for the usual observance. The text follows: "The season approaches when it behooves us to turn from the distractions and preconceptions of our daily life, that we may contemplate the mercies which have been vouchsafed to us, and render heartfelt and

unfeigned thanks unto God for His manifold goodness. "This is an old observance of the American people, deeply imbedded in our thoughts and habit. The burdens and the stresses of life have

"We have abundant cause for thanksgiving. The lessons of the war are rapidly healing. The great army of free men, which America sent to the defense of liberty, returning to the grateful embrace of the nation, has resumed the useful pursuits of peace, as simply and as promptly as it rushed to arms in obedience to the country's call. The equal justice of our laws has received steady vindication in the support of a law-abiding people against various and sinister attacks, which have reflected only

the baser agitations of war, now happily passing. "In plenty, security and peace, our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future, its duties and its opportunities. May we have vision to discern our duties, the strength, both of hands and resolve, to discharge them and the soundness of heart to realize that the truest opportunities are those of service.

"In a spirit, then, of devotion and stewardship, we should give thanks in our hearts and dedicate ourselves to the service of God's

merciful and loving purposes to His children.

"Wherefore, I, Wodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and I call upon my countrymen to cease from the ordinary tasks and avocations upon that day, giving it up to the remembrance of God and His blessings, and their dutiful, grateful acknowledgment." the cause.

SURVEYS AND PLANS MAKING

Great Northern Company Will Spend Between One and Two Million.

New Site Two Miles From Present Plant at Thomson.

quarters above the new correct, but a at Fond du Lac and about two classic low the company's present pain IN COTTAGE

from 40,000 to 65,000 horse pow-1 the Head of the Lakes and to points on the range. The increasing deniard Stormy Weather Keeps for electric power which at times dur Harding From Outdoor ing "peak" loads is difficult to su ply is the reason why the company is not going ahead with the construction of its new plant Most Favored Plan. Point Isabel, Tex., Nov. 13 .- (By the One of the preliminary plans, who New York, Nov. 13—A study of stuthe limited and food is searce. Their
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The other six members are is plane from th norther and virtually marooned on the at this point is about eighty feet wide iand side by almost impassable roads, and high enough to provide an immore president-elect Harding remained at water reservoir after the dam is built his seashore cottage today, winding its construction at this point, it is up his vacation week with a complete believed, will be at the lowest cost is rest. He hopes to get out for more low the proposed dam and on the Hall tarpon fishing Monday if the storm it is proposed to construct the power Chester H. Rowell, California, Republican, term of two years.

Guy D. Goff, Wisconsin, Republican, erm of one year.

Charles Sutter, Missouri, Republican, corm of one year.

Charles Sutter, Missouri, Republican, will leave Wednesday marning for trial plants and for boundary in the storm blows over and on Tucsday he expects blows over and on Tucsday he expects to plant.

The Great Northern Power company is now furnishing all of the cleetric power for the street railway, industrial plants and for boundary in the storm blows over and on Tucsday he expects to plant. will leave Wednesday morning for trial plants and for home consumption in Duluth and Superior. Only recent's the company extended its power lines The president-elect has agreed to to the range cities and is now furnishdeliver an address in New Orleans on ing the power for operation of the inthe following day, before he salls for terurban street railway lines of the Panama. He will speak before the mining district as well as numerous in-New Orleans chamber of commerce. dustries on the range. Farmers Want Power. Many invitations to speak at other places in the South and Southwest The company has had numerous have come to the president-elect, but quests from the farming district throughout St. Louis county to furnish On the way northward, along the electric light to farmers, in some of gulf coast, the Harding party will the communities the farmers offering

reach New Orleans Thursday morn- to do all of the work of putting up the poles and assisting in stringing the wires. It is believed possible that Senator Harding's decision to accept | wires. the New Orleans invitation means his many of these requests will be granted first three formal addresses as presi- after the new plant is constructed and dent-elect will be delivered within the in operation. Officials of the company are not The first of these addresses was de- ready to announce when the new plant livered in Brownsville, Tex., and the will be ready but say that the constructhird has been scheduled for Dec. 5 thon will begin shortly after the plans have been approved. It is probable Speeches outside American territory that the definite plans will be ready outside and two from the inside be- are to be avoided, and Mr. Harding for approval within two months and indicated that he did not expect dur- that before spring actual construction

PLAN RESTRICTION EN ROUTE TO FARGO

Washington, Nov. 13 .- Congress at

to have been brought here by a man named Alvin Anderson of Grand Forks, N. D., has been confiscated by Redderal agents aided by lead to restrict admission of aliens to this headquarters while organizing the headquarters where organizing the headquarters where the reverse of North bulkets under the nouse committee on immigration to restrict admission of aliens to this country to close blood relatives of headquarters while organizing the headquarters. Parker, Shattuck, and W. C. Scott of on the house calendar. Mr Johnson said he was certain the LABOR WAR QUERIED

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> the naturalization bill se as to place SAID TO HAVE AGREED Tokio, Nov. 13. (By the Associated

A number of amendments, according

Press.)-Newspapers here report that

the Japanese and American govern

nents have reached an agreement if

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orced to follow in treating togethered future. Japan is declared to cerier that measures prohibing her bjects from emigrating out by the t ly on her own initiative. In other respects the negginal vaare progressing, it is reported and collist this point has been settled, an agreement may be expected

HUNGARIAN TREATY OVER UNTIL MONDAY Budapest, Nov. 10 .- Ratification of ie trenty between Hungary and the

Alifed nations has been postpened frem

he governmental parties today lold a

Saturday until Monday. Leaders of

conference to devise means to icr -

el pro-governmentai deputies to votes astead of remaining away from the ession, which has been termed the urial service of old Hungary A protest against a "die atel pace" will be sent to all countries, but will not be embodied in the text of the act of ratification. Veteran Kills Himself. Oscanto, Wis., Nov. 13.—John Foiiett, Sr., 78. a Civil war veteran, shot and killed himself yesterday while in his home here. Ill health was said to be



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MRS. ANDREW LINGE. Larimore, North Dakota. January 12th, 1920. Dr. Paul J. Wentworth, 2031 West Superior Street, Duluth, Minnesota. Dear Doctor Wentworth: In November, 1919, I came from Larl- ty-first avenue west. Residence calls

more, N. D., in hope of findly

doctor who might be able to

me of my diseases. I went to several persons, considered as good doctors, only to find myself growing worse day day. They said I had liver and kidney trouble, rheumatism and nervousless, and advised an operation. A riend of minc-Mrs. Thomas Peterson, 203 Gilbert street, Duluth-advised me have an interview with you, which I should did. The first treatment which you gave me seemed to do good. I slept that night as I had not slept for a long time. And as I continued to cution instituted. nally did. The first treatment which take the treatments, I could feel myself growing better every day. My appetlte grew, I relished my food, my bowels became active and normal, I slept soundly, my nervousness disappeared—in short, I became well, and felt better than I had in years. I took ot a single drop of medicine during he entire course of treatment, as you used only NATURAL METHODS. I eel very grateful, and am writing this n the hope that it may be the cause if some other sufferer finding somewho will end their troubles.

Sincerely and gratefully yours,

Mrs. Linge's letter speaks for Itself.

DOCTOR WENTWORTH

Sultc 117-128, 2031 West Superior street,

ome given prompt attention. Phones: Mel-

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OF SHIP GRAFT Witness Also Refers to Reports of Alleged Political Activity.

MORE STORIES

asked if there had been any loss to the government through "political influ-follows: the witness said that he had heard some | consideration by the reparations comof the treasury. It was charged, or rather complained of, the witness added, that Mr. McAdoo had appeared before the board on behalf of the "Morse in-

"I do not want to be understood," the witness continued, "as saying that it is even inferred that Mr. McAdoo has interfered with, or has been harmful to the board in any way." s to criticisms he had heard.

Meelan also said that while most of the consent of other interested states the investigations of his department to the procedure arranged. had been of the activities of minor employes his department "had not overlooked official. Gone "Very High."

He added they had gone "very high" the board's personnel. He repeated previous testimony that no irregularities had been discovered among the board's officers. References were made. lowever, to department heads, partic- 1916. plarty in Southrn district shippards. nissals was brought about, he said, by the season, vooden ship. The final re- | Parls, on Oct.

officers, including the captain, had nanaged to conceal the presence of 400 ons of fuel oil when it arrived from lotterdam.

At Norfells more oil was taken about At Norfolk more oil was taken aboard ing to a war department telegram. or a voyage to Rio de Janeiro. At his port the officers paid for the devery of 1,069 tons of oil, the witness sserted, but through connivance with n employe of an oil delivery company, only 600 tons were delivered. The diference between the value of the 600 ons delivered and the 1,000 tons paid -amounting to about \$9,000-was plit" between the partles, implicated

the board was charged \$11,000. Capiain Received \$500. asonable price for the repairs would ave been about \$2,000. Before sailg, the ship took aboard sufficient as later thrown overboard, he said.

Meehan testified that the captain,

chief engineer and another officer were indicted. The latter two confessed and received light sentences from the court. he captain was released on boud and is due to appear here for trial Nov. The witness said he had been informed, however, that the captain and his wife, and "fourteen trunks" had sailed from Key West, for Buenos The shipping board is now seel Aires. ing him, Details of alleged bregularities overcharges to shipping board vessels, collection of double fees and many

N. Y. Hotels Reduce Prices.

was announced yesterday by several of the city's largest hotels after conferences, with Federal food lavestigators. The new prices will go into effect next Monday. REACH AGREEMENT ON

GERRAN REPARATIONS
Parls, Nov. 13.—A definite agreement concerning the procedure to be followed with regard to the reparations due by Germany was reached yesterday between the French and British governments.

New York, Nov. 13.—Alleged "pollt- at Brussels of Alifed technical experts with the Germans and also a meeting of the Alled premiers in Geneva in been going on for some months and companies announced yesterday a 15 testimony and reports before the Walsh committee investigating facilities of the United States shipping board, was again touched on in testimony presented here yesterday.

Congressman Israel M. Foster, questioning John T. Mechan, deputy chief of the board's bureau of investigation, asked if there had been any loss to the The Jour points referred to are as The four points referred to are as

First, a Brussels conference of ex-The witness replied that he could not perts; second, a meeting at Geneva besay that there had. Asked if there had tween representatives of the Allies been any complaints of such influence, and the German government; third. criticism of William G. McAdoo after mission of the fludings of the first he had resigned the office of secretary two conferences, and fourth, a meetonference of the Allied ministers will be held after a pichiscite has heen taken in Upper Silesia, or, at the lat est, in the first fortnight of February also indicates that the fourth stage of the meeting of the premiers will He explained he was testifying only discuss the plebiscite and sanctions

CONDENSED DISPATCHES

Chlcago-All grains smashed down in value to the lowest record since New York-There was renewed weakwhere dismissals had taken place at ness in the local raw sugar market and ils recommendation. One of these dis- new low records were established for hat he termed undue and unnecessary Paris-Americans to the number of elay as well as exorbitant expense in 22,000, were permanent residents of

fully \$200,000 and the ship could not Sheridan. Wyo .- Wyoming experisold today for \$75,000.
Going into details of alleged graft winter. Temperatures ranged from mong ships' officers, he related de-ills of a case on the steamship Dlo. In this ship, he testified, three of its Kansas City, Mo.—Seventy-five hun-Kansas Clty, Mo .- Seventy-five hun-

> OPERATOR ACQUITTED. Held Not Responsible for Fatal San-

born, Minn., Train Wreck. Redwood Falls, Minn., Nov. 13.-Jo-seph Tauer, telegrapher, employed by the transaction. The officers of the the Chicago and Northwestern railroad ship, in addition to the split, also took at Sauborn. Minn., late yesterday was the usual "percentage" for sale. The acquitted of a charge of manslaughter eaptain, the witness alleged, also con- in the second degree. He was charged nived with a repair company for cer- with negligence in connection with the ain alterations to the ship for which collision of two passenger trains near Sanborn, which resulted in the death of Captain Received \$500.

The captain the witness added, received \$500 from this contract as his bit."

It was afterward ascertained that a reasonable price for the repairs would be received \$500.

The captain Received \$500.

Five persons on April 29 last.

It was contended by the defense that an order sent from the dispatcher's office was confusing and did not follow the received by the rules of the received \$500.

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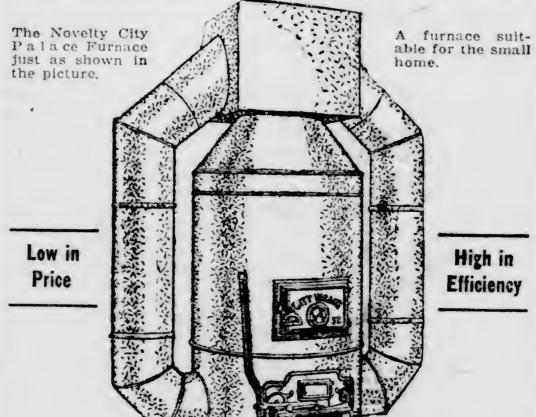
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Houghton, Mich., Nov. 13 .- The Calu-

use of the road several years sooner in tion and costs are given as reasons. It all probability and will be out only is estimated that 1,500 men will be the interest on the money for that thrown out of work. CLOQUET MOTHERS'

vis and refreshments

CLUB GOING TO MEET Cloquet, Minn., Nov. 13 - (Special to The Herald.)-Cloquet Mothers' club will meet tonight at the Garfleld school. There will be an exhibit of practical sewing and fancy work. Community singing and a Thanksgiving song by slxth grade. Mrs. Sheean will talk on he History of Mothers' Clubs. There

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ules of improvements.

and interlocking; \$109,122 for telephone and telegraph lines; \$56,585 for tunnel and subway improvements; \$5,119 for section houses; \$222,168 for St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 13.—One of the stations; \$104,038 for fuel stations; \$644,121 for shop bulldmost complete programs of building ings, engine houses and appliances; process of any railroad in the United \$475,542 for shop machinery and tools; States since before the war was an-nounced yesterday by the Northern \$500,000 for pile drivers, cranes and The announcement followed the ranting of a loan by the Federal government of \$6,000,000 and a statement from the company that it would add \$10,000,000 to it to carry out the reduct

The equipment to be acquired will be six Mountain Mallet locomotives, Mikado freight locomotives, \$1,- girls from Polk and surrounding coun-831.215; twenty-four switching locomotives, \$1.241.953; 300 Hart convertible for livestock show held in the state, ers, \$1.123,374; sixty air dump cars, which opened yesterday and will close \$30,000; 100 steel underframe ca-houses, \$350,000; 1,000 steel under-frame boxcars, \$2,500,000; betterments judging in the pig and sheep class in to equipment, \$300,000, making a grand the morning and the baby beeves and the proposed expenditures for ad- The winners of the high awards Fri-The proposed expenditures for additions and betterments to way and structures include \$362,000 for widening cuts and fills; \$407,451 for bailast; \$1,103,400 for rail and other track material; \$556,550 for bridges, trestles and culveres; \$43,757 for grade crossings and grade signals; \$558,800 for additional main track; \$334,750 for additional ward tracks, sidings and betterments to way and tracks and grade signals; \$558,800 for bridges, trestles and grade signals; \$558,800 for additional ward tracks, sidings and betterments to way and tracks and side were; Market class, Edwin Rowan, Wadena county; pure bred, Carl Lehrer, Red Lake county; sheep, Amos Kasberg, Polk county. The championship prize went to Carl Lehrer.

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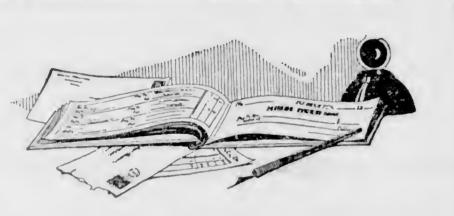
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Foilowing is a list of the Duluth cording to the report of the Duluth through school accounts in any one Lowell, 43.61; Park Point, 42.77; Salter, public and parochial schools showing Banks School Thrift association, Dumonth last year, \$8,601.27; October, this 31.45; Webster, 27.08; Madison, 24.84; what percentage of the children present banked weekly at school during the month:

luth school children saved and banked at school \$18,812.15, 32,432 deposits were made, and 2,758 children opened Zenith (over 5) banking is steadily increasing the fol- 26.67;

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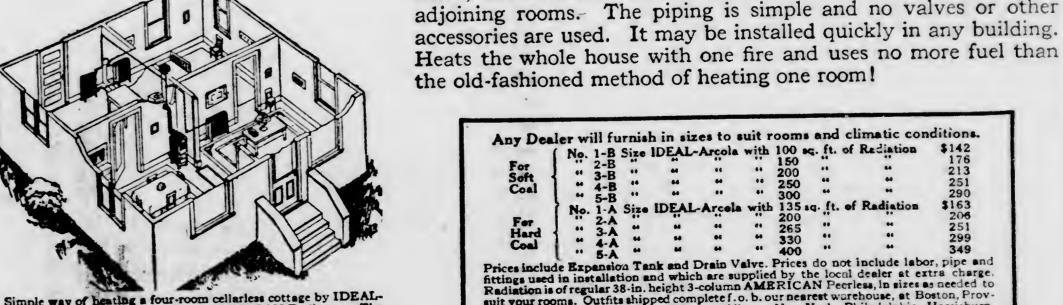
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## RABBI BIDS CHARGE ADIEU

Dr. Lefkovits Preaches His Farewell Sermon; Temple Honors Leader.

vits, rabbi of Temple Emanuel, bade ism and its ideals. Proudly and with farewell to his congregation last night intense gratification I aver that few offer fourteen years of service in the land of liberty and tolerance, where He will leave Tuesday to become vice Jew and non-Jew, a more cordial represident of the Northern Stife bank speet of each for the other, than obof Mindeapolis. A farewell reception, tains in this our own community. to which the public at large is invited, "Regretfully, therefore, yet with a will be given Dr. and Mrs. Lefkovits clear conscience, I bid you a hearty at 9 p an. Monday night at the Spidding farewell. Most sincerely do I thank probably be no wood or coal for fuel to

During the time that Dr. Lethovits my sincerest thanks. trustees, presented Dr. Lefkovits with thanks to resolutions of appreciation for his serv-

ees here. The text of the resolutions

years to the congregation of Temple Emanuel of Duluth, Rabbi Maurice Lef- corded any other minister in the city, distance of 925,000,000 miles from us on kovits has tendered his resignation to make his home in another city, and certainly away beyond my humble deserts. Cordial thanks to them!

"And whereas, During all these years "Thanks, then, most hearty and single to see it with my telescope, and at such a three it can scarcely be seen with largest it can scarcely be seen with largest in the city, and the cordinate of \$25,000,000 indies from as on the cordinate of \$25,000,000 indies from an another city. he has given himself unsparingly and eere, to the high-minded citizenry of instruments. I last saw the ring on the of the congregation and has added to to you, my friends, members of Tem- each side of the planet. On the 6th and its strength, both spiritually and ma- ple Emanuel, to whom I have given 8th I was unable to detect it. It seemed "And whereas, His civic, patriotic and all that was best in me. Whether or beautiful appendage which has been ble value, and has redounded to his while remains for you to determine. credit and that of the Jewish people of Possibly, as the years roll by, and you aluch;
"Now therefore, Temple Emanuel con- and remember the few virtues I may gregation, through its trustees, hereby perchance have possessed, you may expresses the regret of its members at gain a clearer and a fairer estimate of stein Clothing Co., West Duluth, his detarture from our midst, and ex-tends to him our deep appreciation for "I am now going away from you, but past ac complishments and our sincerest my heart will largely remain with you. wishes for the future. May God if you can, give it a place, if ever so

the resolutions were signed by Bell (God Diess you and those near and Hard Eilberstein, I. Freimuth, David dear lo you, on this day and every day hereafter." Preaches Farewell Sermon. Dr. Lefkovits' farewell sermon fol-'After nearly fourteen years of servcour midst as your spiritual leadmost heartily, though not without keen est regret. Somehow, parting is always accomposited by a certain sadnesscarticularly so when it involves-as it

The resolutions were signed by Ber-

prost assuredly does in this case-the severance of relations that have been most close, personal and intimate. "Yet, though with a heart weighted with regret, I bid you farewell with conscience that is clear and at ease feel, on the whole, I have done by and for you the best I could. I in hone to ay that in all the years of m ministration to you I have knowingly or willingly hurt no one, and have annually striven to be of some service to everyone. I have shared, with equal read ress, with your joys and your soryour periods of grief. When the sun of I shall be pleased to receive visitors osperity shape over you it sent its at the observatory on West Third

glowin warmth into my own heart, HE LATEST I'll Get Him Yet-Louisi-

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and when clouds of adversity hovered over your heads they cast their shadows over my own soul. In all things I felt myself to be part and parcel of you, even as I looked upon you as In a sense even as I looked upon you as In a sense time and to more distant comets, and the fixed stars.

Weaver, a Clvil war veteran, said to be the last survivor of six men who carried President Lincoln to the White House, after he had been shot in Ford's theater, Washington, died here yester-probably even to the fixed stars. This is one of the four outer planets. Anna Jury. He was born in PottsThe speakers included L. A. Barnes, H. probably even to the flxed stars. Personal Service. "And as I have tried to serve you including Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and ville, in 1832. personally, so have I tried to serve the Neptune, which are much larger than sause for which you stand. To that the four inner planets including the

ause, in very truth, I have conse- earth, and there is reason to believe crated every atom of ability God in that It is a hot or very warm body, His mercy has given me, without stint or reserve and without ever regarding heated condition to the extent that the consequences to myself. "I have striven to educate you and It holds its heat. It seems to be surour children to a truer appreciation rounded by a deep envelope of gases.

I the beauty and grandeur of our and there may be no solld crust of rock Inherited faith and to win you and yet formed beneath the gas. Evidently your children to a larger loyalty to lt. no animal or plant life can exist there at present. The planet is young con-I have also earnestly endeavored to With an expression of appreciation for the co-operation accorded by all citizens of Duluth, Dr. Maurice Lefkofuture is not easy to say. It will of oses its own supply of heat. It would hen have only what light and heat i receives from the sun, and that is very small compared with what the earth receives. The earth receives 368 time there is a kindlier feeling between the is much heat per unit of surface a Iranus does. When warmed only by the sun it has been estimated that the temperature of Uranus might drop to 340

1907. He was married here Dec. 6, me during all these years past. I beg to assure you that I am leaving you keel and their son Haroll will leave with the utmost good will toward evening after dark and even at dusk, ing. for Min neapedis in about two weeks, every one of you, without a single ex- low in the southwest, a brilliant object Bernard Silberstein, who is the old-ception. Even those who at times were arrayed against me, I prefer to have charge of the services pending the coming of a new rabbi. He will tagonisms, but rather for the helpful-be assisted by Harry Cardon with will service and the company of a new rabbi. He will be assisted by Harry Cardon with will service and the aid and comfort which be assisted by Harry Gardon, who will ness and the aid and comfort which Mars is also visible in the early evealso 1. Sunday school superintendent, at other times they have gladly given uing. It sets now about four hours aftnic. To them, as well as to you all, or the sun. Compared with what it was During the time that Dr. Letkovits my sincerest thanks.

has been here the membership of the temple was increased fivefold. Before luth's Jewry at large. My heart thrills will be 151,000,000 miles from us on the the wor began \$27,000 was pledged for with pride when I think of the splendid leth and because of its low position in the creation of a new temple, Construe- generosity with which the Jews of Du- the sky. Mercury is too near the sun Remove Its Cause by Purifying tion was postponed because of loild- lith have always responded to the to be visible. Jupiter, Saturn and Nepture costs, but it is likely that the many calls I issued to them in behalf structure will be built within the next of causes that were as numerous as they were worthy. Always they came Recently I have been observing Sather were worthy. Following the services last night Mr. Silbergrein, representing the board of gracious and genuine. Most cordial servatory to watch the gradual disappearance of its ring, as the latter ap-

proached an edgewise position towards "Sincerest gratifude I wish to record us. The ring was predicted to become "Whereas, After a service of fourteen daily press. Both have honored me in 7th Instant, and it being very thin In a manner and frequency rarely ac- comparison with its width and at the to all of Duluth's Jewry, and above all slender and faint thread of light on some of the best years of my life and very strange to see Saturn without its not I have accomplished anything worth so much admired by all who have looked

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puluth state normal school there have Grove's LANATIVE BROMO been special programs this week. In an QUININE tablets. The genuine bears original dramatization of the Ruggles the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c. scene from "The Bird's Christmas scene from "The Bird's Christmas Carol," Mae Casey acted as Mrs. Ruggles, and Victoria Olin, Ethel O. Erickson, Esther L. Erickson, Irma Peerson, Alma Peterson, Magda Syrstad nd Ethel Erickson as the children rmistice day was observed with the Armistice day was observed with the following readings: "Jean do Prez," "Over the Parapet," "Wanted, a New Word," "Christ in Flanders," "Peace," "How the Armistice News Was Received By Onr Men," "What Peace Meant to Flance," "Harmony at Versailles," "In Flanders Field," "America's Answer," by Melba Connor, Edla Peterson, Marie Uren, Mildred Ahl, Marie Gaffney, Bernice Ashbeek, Bertha Munson and Helen Beier. Munson and Helen Beier, Miss Owens has organized a class, hich meets every Wednesday for so-

On Thursday afternoon Miss Horne intertained her student teachers at a indge party. The guests were Esther Sund, Gladys Spearin, Mae Casey, Minnie Brown, Ruth Poechman, Claire The moon, some of the fixed Palmquist and Frances Zygmanski, Dora Anderson of the senior class, vho has returned this week after a ranus is the only planet which will summer spent in Norway, visited the Isible during the hours when vis- school on Friday. She is planning t will be present-from 8 to 10 resume her studies at the beginning of k. This distant neighbor of ours the new term.

have not heretofore shown to my vistors, it being less attractive than the ther nearer planets. It is a large lanet with a dimeter of 31,000 miles, out on account of its distance it cannot be seen with the naked eye unless the move a large large significant or account of its distance it cannot be seen with the naked eye unless the move a large large significant large large significant large large large significant large la on is sharp sighted. Its brightness the sixth magnitude. As viewed It is an interesting fact that a numough the telescope it is small, not ber of students are sisters of former disonic like Saturn is and there is graduates: Jennie E. Johnson, Ellen to be seen; but like the proverhial Johnson, Ethel Watts, Estelle Watts, aged cat" there is more to it than bears. It is the seventh of the eight 15; Pauline Simpson, Norine Simpson 16; Hula Granholm, Mamie Granholm the solar system, in the or-Helen Erickson, Oddhild Erickson ince from the sun being 1,782,000,000 son, '18; Mildred Dunning, Charlott eiles, and its distance from the earth Dunning, '17; Margaret Grisold, Mary s not far from that figure. This is Grizold, '18; Jean Ferguson, Grace Fernearly 2,000,000,000 miles a large dis- guson, '18; Victoria Olin, Ellen Olin ince for the solar system but small '18;

on the fixed stars are considered. man, '18, and Gudrun Norman, '19, There me surface markings have been are several other instances of sisters en by several astronomers with the both of whom are in the school at rgest telescopes, but these markings present, and others who are sisters of Queen Kelly, a junior last year, is teaching near Two Harbors. PERCY GRAINGER'S ART PLEASES MUSIC LOVERS

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> he Allied forces. It was an auspicious pening for the series of artists' retals to be given by the Matinee Mu-His program began with the magnifient Bach-Taecata and Pugue for organ n D minor In which both the Taussing and Eusoni transcriptions for pianwere used. Mr. Grainger played with all the clarity of volces and massive building of tonal climax which this work demands. This was followed with three Chopin numbers, Barcarole, Op. 60, study in C Sharp, Op. 25, No. 7, and Polonaise in A Flat, Op. 53, poetically worked out and the beautiful themes as fresh today as when written. Ballade, Op. 21, by Grieg, merited inlividual applause as did also the Cloud Pageant, Op. 9, by Daniel Gregory Mason. The fact that "Molly on the Shore," Irish reel and an Irish tune from "County Derry," were well suited for plane, did not escape Grainger's keen eur and his group included hoth numbers set by the artist. A third umber set by Grainger and which ilistrated the sincerity of the gifted arst was a paraphraseon the "Flower altz," by Tschaikowsky. Acceding to popular request made rough repeated applause, Mr. Grainr offered seven encores which, tother with his very excellent program, ed his versatility as a manist and

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Will the occupants of a Ford automobile bearng Minnesota ticonse number, which was parked front of the Congregational church, corner of Fourteenth street and John avenue, Swerier Wis., on Deteber 28, 1920, and who witnessed the accident in which Richard Victor McConville, age 4 years, was ron down and killed by another automobile, please communicate with the indersigned at their earliest convenie P. A. McCONVILLE. 1517 Belknap Street, Superior, Wis.

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Brussels, Nov. 13.—The monument

GOLD MAY HAVE BEEN SENT BY RUSS SOVIET New York. Nov. 13 .- What will become of gold bars valued at \$806,418,

German Monument Blown Up. is received here to have the Federal assay office convert it into American which was erected by the Germans at of the actual gold content. Pending Couillet, near Charleroi, Belgium, lu decision of the treasury department as commemoration of the battle of to whether the gold might really have Charleroi, was blown up with dyna- been sent by the Russian soviet govmite by order of the municipal au- ernment, this has not been done in the thorities Thursday, the anniversary of ease of the gold aboard the Doettningthe signing of the armistice. An at- holm. The representative of one of tempt to destroy the monument was the banks to which the gold was conecently made by private individuals. signed is quoted as saying there is no

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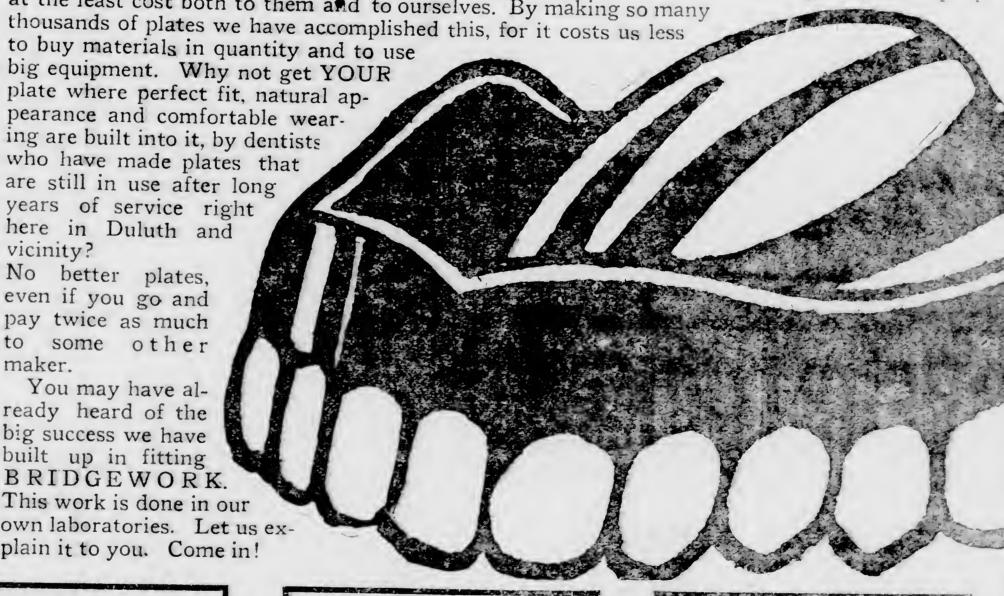
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approved by Judge Morris yesterday, finds that there are only 300 full-blooded Indians out of the 6,000 on the Pergus Falls, Minn., Nov. 13 .- The White Earth reservation. SEAPLANE CREW White Earth reservation in Minnesota udge Page Morris in United States dis-PROBABLY LOST det court here approved a "blood tus roll" prepared by a commission rized by congress. The action is expected to end much litigation pertaining to land sold by the Indians.

estimony of the Indians relative to their blood status. This testimony, the ommission said, was generally found to be unreliable and it was agreed to oring Alex Hrdlicka, autropologist of seem of Centerville, Wis., Wednesday afternoon. A northwest gale has been blowing most of the time since then. Tugs which searched Thursday for the seaplane could not leave port yester-oring Alex.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 13 .- All hope of finding the crew of three of the Under the Clapp act, mixed blood inlssing naval seaplane from the Indians were authorized to sell their Great Lakes naval training station lands while fullbloods are not allowed to make such sales. Following passage of the act there was a rush to buy lands owned by the Indians in Northern Minnesota. The government finally instituted about 1,500 sults against the purchasers of these lands. Laiming that the Indians were full-staining that there was no Searchers sald that there was no Searchers said that there was no bloods and had no right to sell. Most of these suits have been settled.

In order to determine the legal that there was no hope that any of the crew of three were alive if they had remained on the lake. The weather has been bitter cold ever since they were last seen off Centerville, Wis., Wednesday

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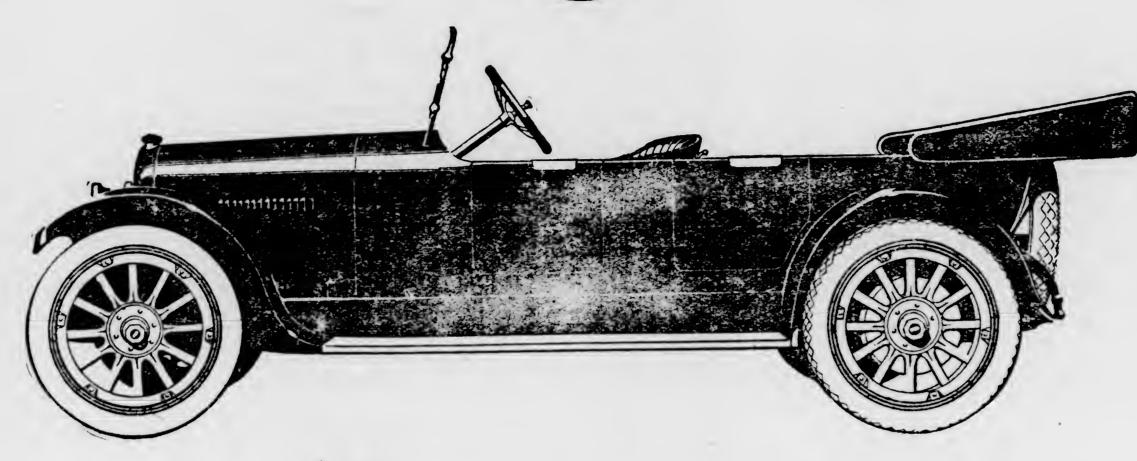
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# Drama, Vaudeville and Photoplays

By JAMES WATTS.

Duluth dues not often have an opportunity of being host to such a rare artist as Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini. The Queen of Song has been in this city for nearly a week in order to give a concert here, and the complaint often heard that iamous artists do not trouble themselves to make friends with the people in the smaller cities, does not fit in her case. In fact, her manager, William Leahy, rearranged Tetrazzini's entire Northwest schedule so as to take in the Zerith City. What profit such an engagement will net this great artist will necessarily be small when one considers that she has had to maintain her private car here for several days and traveled way out of her course to come

Saturday,

Making sacrifices has played a hig part in the life of this famous artist and money to ler simply means doing something for her friends, her country, or the unfortunate. One of her proposed projects now is to establish education I facilities in Italy for persons who are to emigrate to America. She not only aids Americanization work in this country but would also prepare her courneymen while still in their native land to become good citizens in the land

So muc'i has be a sail of Mme, Tetrazzini's voice that there is little left to av. But it is her personality that has nade her beloved. Her voice has that sympathetic, lyric quality that is so characteristic of John McCormack. She is a womberful woman, past the meridian of life, who still retains the sweetness and raith of a child.

Sex Plays No Longer The appeal of sex is no longer strong enough Popular in the U.S. A. to draw theater-goers to the playhouses and the lure of the flesh is giving way to the charm of refinement and art. That is not average there are no sex plays on the stage. There are many of these, but their number is decreasing and their support is on the wane. The latest word from the metropolis is to the effect the most successful producers of current revues and musical comedies are those who select girls of refinement and t lent rather than those of the flesh and jazz type. A recent survey of the counts of the country offers some intere ting facts along this line:

"There may still be some managers who think the country so jaded, wised up and nathetic that nothing but a sex tingle can dislodge it from its firesides into ther ter so ats. A Chicago booker of road shows got this wire last week. Keep shows with sex titles out of my town. The people won't have

"The was from a middle sized burg. Now take the big ones-New York end Clicipo. What are the predominant hits? The Bol Man, "The Bat," 'Mary, 'Lightoin', 'Irene,' 'Meanest Man in the World,' Tip Top,' 'The Gold Diggers,' 'Welcome Stranger' -one with a sex learning, and that so brilliant that it overcame its handicap; so much for New York. In Chicago Ed Wynn's Cirnival, the unsexiest of the revues, an end rung snecess; Lane Cowl in 'Smilin' Through,' an innocent zephyr, knockmore in 'Declas ce,' somewhat sexy, a hig bit because of star's triumph and

The Aigsfeld who became world famous as typifying the highest and finest but asserthel the foremost in exploitation of the feminine lines, has, year after year, reduced the call to the fleshy tastes. Dillingham and Savage, the thouse st puritan producers of girly shows in America, probably are the two most generally successful. John Cort, who has been consistently criticized For the reverse, has not been as lucky. A recent comedy at the Punch and Judy, broadly advertising its spice, died. 'Little Miss Charity,' boasting of its Miss Wellman, who has just returned to the stage after a period devoted to prudish modesty, survived. 'Clarence' proved a sensation, whereas the Hattons' 'Chicken Farm,' one of the rawest things unveiled in years, perished oil

"The clean ones, it seems, clean."

#### Readjustment Coming "Dramatic shows may abandon orchestras." In Show Business

This startling headline in a theatrical paper this week is worthy of notice and investigation. Shall the theater-going public go without music? The news article reveals rather astounding conditions. It says: "The operation of the musicians' scale for New York for houses which ilid not start the season with an orchestra, was made plain this week when one of the theaters in that group, in taking on a four-piece orchestra, was required to pay \$66 per man weekly, with the leader \$119 weekly. The scale calls for a guarantee of at least four weeks. For anything under that the daily scale applies-\$72 weekly (\$9 a performance) and \$144 for the leader.

"Managers predict that numberless rules of the musical union will eventually force theaters to be definitely classified. This would mean that certain houses will be confined strictly to dramatic attractions and others to musical live pushed herself to the top as both houses will be confined strictly to dramatic attractions and others to musical shows, with the dramatic houses having no orchestras."

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ORPHEUM -Emily Ann Wellman in coupled with many of the features of a musical comedicate, even though the features of a musical comedicate and a mu something must be radically wrong. It would seem that readjustment must

be made all along the line and conditions brought back to normal. and plays, for an actress is never conhigher, and everything else the theater owner hays is higher. The result is that admissions are necessarily higher. This advance in expense must end song. She was noted on the "legit" somewhere and with prices falling in all other lines, it looks as if a readjust- stage before she entered vaudeville and ment would have to begin in the show husiness. There is no satisfaction in held she made the hit of her career h indling more money unless it has more real value?

lling more money unless it has more real value?

The problem of balancing the ledger must be solved, and admissions can
The lowered with costs asing us to select the made the hit of her career, then came the play writing; but she is a star east.

Harlan' opens today.

STRAND—"Held by the Enemy" with sical playlet, which is presented by star east. not be lowered with costs going up continually. In fact, net profits decline. wife," and is described as a theatrical The question is then how can a readjustment be made? Shall the scale of storm in ten dramatic flashes. It is a wages go up steadily to exorbitant figures, must the orchestras be eliminated, or shall the managers regulate costs and receipts so that their entertainments willing Miss Wellman's creation in or shall the managers regulate costs and receipts so that their entertainments staging and new lighting. She is ascan be kept up to the regular standard? Under normal conditions the stand- slated by Richard Gordon and company

ard of entertainment can be maintained. Theatrical managers in the East believe that the salary schedules named Ralph C. Bevan and Beatrice Flint inin the foregoing news story are exorbitant.

terrupt their patter with song and their song with patter. They are most The belief that a readjustment is necessary is prompted by other factors likeable players and their comedy and than advanced salaries. Railroad transportation has forced scores of shows song goes over big. Much has been to close, throwing thousands of men out of employment temporarily. The said about their fine singing voices. closing of factories and other industries in the East is causing a slump in the theatrical family of that name, and show business. It looks as if the rain and reign of dollars were passing and Bud Bernie have joined forces for this

Conditions in the East have been more seriously affected by changing conditions than in the Northwest. In Duluth musical standards have been of 1920." Mr. Bernie is a pianist of raised and orchestras augmented and attractions in general have been improved. But the matter of readjustment is in the air and is bound to come in and generous gifts in the way of looks. for consideration sooner or later.

### NEW ASTOR.

inlimitable 'screen comedy-dramas in which he comes to the New Astor tomorrow. Constance Talmadge "Scandal" and the current "Trailed By Thomas H. Ine production. in love with the dangiter of his boss gives him a new incentive to make a comes when Andy encounteres a big

sult when the man he is impersonating your fill of it next week when Dave appears on the scene, but Andy gets Harris puts on his act. He plays so Charles Ray is the bashful country rid of him by a elever ruse, and the many instruments that he is virtually boy salesman of auto trucks in final outcome is that he wins the day a one-man orchestra and everything is are above the average. The picture is a hit everywhere he appears this season. Three" story will close this evening. the featured attractions will be Will-From Tuesday to Thursday, inclusive, comedy act by George Kelly, who will

Opera of "Passion Flower," fresh and better start. The opportunity comes when Andy encounteres a hier "The Passion Flower," now on the up in his hotel room, and there the layer of trucks and making a good road with Nance O'Neil, is to be the surprise happens.

### Drag Harlan Meets His Equal



WILLIAM FARNUM AND JACKIE SAUNDERS. Who will come to the Zelda this afternoon in "Drag Harlan," a romantic and New York. Then a tremendous shock thrilling story of pioneer days in the West. causes her to lose her voice. Her new-found friends forsake her and the pub-

### Author-Actress at the Orpheum



the writing of plays and playlets, is now seeking new laurels. She will come to the Orpheum tomorrow for a week's engagement in "The Actor's Wife," which is described as a theatrical storm in ten dramatic flashes.

ORPHEUM.

she has just returned to the stage aft-

er a period devoted to writing playlets

A feature of the bill next week will

If you like syncopation, you will have

pear to be more toys than actual anines, are the principals la fillian's Comedy Pets. This is an act which is pleasing the children and the adults oo, for the little fellows are regular

Kinograms as usual will present some of the best in educational travel pictures, Topics of the Day will be ripe with political wit, and the orehestra

will present another of its fine pro-

NEW LYRIC.

One expects much from Allen Holu-

ar since he flashed across the screen

irmament with such notable produc-

ions as "The Heart of Humanity" and

The Right of Happiness." That he

has duplicated these efforts is proof positive that he knows how to write

stories and present them in terms of

nteresting screen drama. His "Once

o Every Woman," which comes to the

New Lyrle today featuring a new pro-

produced and well-acted that there

sn't a moment when It does not claim

The theme is woven around the eurse

goes to Italy to have her voice trained and success comes to her in such large measure that selfish egotism results

the folks back home being put out of her life. After many dramatic epiodes she finally reaches the height of her ambition-the creation of the star

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### SCREEN RUSHES PELL MELL INTO THE B. V. D. DRAMA

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### Tom Returns to the Garrick



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The tenth of the Sunday afternoon symphony concerts by the thirty-fivepiece New Garrick Symphony orchestra will be given as an added attrac-tion from 2 to 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The short subjects on th motion picture program include Bill Rogers' Illiterate Digest, another of if you want to be up-to-the reach in NEW ASTOR—Charles Ray in "'Alarm Clock' Andy" opens Sunday: beled "Daring Prohibition." Tumbling latest Carrick World Events neel. the popular Screen Snapshots and the the social swim Contine Tolmadge 1

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JACK HOLT AND AGNES AYRES In "Held by the Enemy."



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# Drama, Vaudeville and Photoplays



By JAMES WATTS.

Saturday,

Duluth does not often have an opportunity of being host to such a rare arth this Mine. Luisa Tetrazzini. The Queen of Song has been in this city for r arly a week in order to give a concert here, and the complaint often heard il it is mone artists do not trouble themselves or make friends with the people in the smaller cities, does not fit in her case. In fact, her manager, William Leality, rearranged Tetrazzini's entire Northwest schedule so as to take in the Zouth City. What profit such an engagement will not this great artist will to cesserily be small when one considers that the has had to maintain her mivate cur here for several days and traveled way out of her course to come

Making sacrifices has played a big part in the life of this famous artist and money to for simply means doing omething for her friends, her country, or the unforcupte. One of her proposed projects now is to establish educato crossfacilities in Italy for persons who are to emigrate to America. She not en's aids Ammanance ion work in this country but would also prepare her control of while - ill in their native land to become good citizens in the land

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Sex Plays No Longer The appeal of sex is no longer strong enough to draw theater-goers to the playhouses and Popular in the U.S. A. the lare of the flesh is giving way to the charm of refinement and art. That is not there are many of these, but the number of decreasing and their support is on the wane. The latest word and them togeths is to the effect the most successful producers of current the government is comedies are those who select girls of refinement and that the thin the cold the flesh and jazz type. Acrecent survey of the the hard the country offers some interesting facts along this line; There is a little some manager who think the country so jaded, wised that I mathe that to their but a sesting's can di-lodge it from its firesides The Proof of the A Chicago Looker of road show got this wire last week I will average with a titles out of my town. The people won't have

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that I would should cause would farmous as typifying the highest and finest and a still the for most in evidentation of the feminine lines, has, year wat reduced the call to the the by tastes. Dillingham and Savage, the and the tipe of a problem of girly shows in America, probably are the two and t generally new sink John Cort, who has been consistently criticized the reverse I is not been as lucky. A recent comedy at the Punch and Talk broadly adverting its spice, died. 'Little Miss Charity,' boasting of its Miss Wellman, who has just returned to the stage after a period devoted to the writing of plays and playlets, is now seeking new laurels. She will come Low. It was fitteen years ago that on returning from Curope would have tions 'Clacker, Parry,' one of the rawest thing unveiled in years, perished oil "The clean ores, it seems, clean."

Readjustment Coming "Dramatic shows may abandon orchestras." This startling headline in a theatrical paper In Show Business this week is worthy of notice and investigation. Shall the theater-going public go without master. The mass article reveals rather astounding conditions. It says The operation of the musicians' scale for New York for houses which did not start the season with an orrhestra, was made plain this week wheal one of the theaters in that group, in taking on a four-piece orchestra, was requied to pay 506 per man weekly, with the leader \$119 weekly. The scale calls for a guarante coff at least four weeks. For anything under that the daily - ale applies \$72 weekly (89), performance) and \$144 for the leader. Managers predict that numberless rules of the musical union will eventually force theaters to be definitely classified. This would mean that certain young woman who has, by sheer abillouses will be confined strictly to dramatic attractions and others to musical ity, pushed herself to the top as both here with the dramatic houses having no orchestras."

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Author-Actress at the Orpheum



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One expects much from Allen Holuar since he flashed across the screen rmament with such notable producons as "The Heart of Humanity" and The Right of Happiness." That he has duplicated these efforts is proof positive that he knows how to write tories and present them in terms of nteresting screen drama. His "Once Every Woman," which comes to the New Lyric today featuring a new program, is an absorbing story so welliroduced and well-acted that there isn't a moment when it does not claim the closest attention. The theme is woven around the curse of ambition, and what it leads to in destroying a sense of humanity, with the central feature a country girl, a role portrayed by Dorothy Phillips, her first appearance on the screen in some time. Sponsored by a philanthropist she goes to Italy to have her voice trained and success comes to her in such large measure that selfish egotism results the folks back home being jut out of her life. After many dramatic episodes she finally reaches the height of her ambition—the creation of the star role in the new grand opera presented in the Metropolitan opera house in New York. Then a tremendous shock causes her to lose her voice. Her new-

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DOROTHY PHILLIPS.

In "Once to Every Woman"

**NEWS NOTES OF THEATERS** 

Two pretentious vaudeville offer-rgs are in store for Orpheum-goers n the near future. Thanksgiving erck Manager Furni will bring "The ance Shop," featuring Jeanette tackett and Harry Delmar and a cyy of beauties. For the week of Nov. s the Orpheum will offer one of the gest acts in the two-a-day. This ittle Miss Vamp, featuring the Wood Sisters and Alexander; also the Dancing Donalds with a big beauty

"The Evolution of Yankee Doodle," M. L. Lake's selection, which is to be one of the features of the tenth concert by the New Garrick Symphony orchestra at the New Garrick theater tomorrow afternoon, is a remarkable fantasy depicting the idea conveyed in the title. Slowly through "A Storm at Sea." "The Landing of the Pilgrims," "Dance of the Pequot Indians," "The Mlnuct" and "On the product of the product of the Pequot Indians," "The Mlnuct" and "On the product of th Levee" the melody is developed until there emerges the "Waltz Period." This is followed by the "Syncopated Period" until finally grand opera be-comes the spirit of the day. Sam Kramer, a member of the team of physical culture exponents who appear on the New Grand bill for the

ast half of the week, starting Thurs-

day, and said to be one of the most wonderfully developed men in the

country, will give a short lecture at each performance. It will be of especall interest to parents, telling them ow to make their children strong and Nazimova, the famous star to be seen here shortly in what is said to be her greatest pictures, "Madame Peacock," has a new leading man m the person of George Probert, weliknown on the speaking stage, and with several picture successes to his credit. He has appeared with William Gillette, l'auline Frederick, Margaret Anglin and also in Eugene Walter's "The Wolf" His picture appearances include "The Spender," "Nedra" and "The King's Game." For some years varmova's leading man has been her husband, Charles Bryant,

in "The Wonderful Chance," in which he is soon to be seen in Duluth. Best of all those who liked him in the purely sentlmental characterizations tre said to be "going wild over him" n the new departure A brilliant array of talent, a most

The role of an ex-convict who im risonates an English nobleman is the tartling transition of "the perfec-over of the screen," Eugene O'Brien



Held By The Enemy

Jack Holt Agnes Ayres Wanda Hawley and Lewis Stone A Paramount Picture

From the Stage Play by William Gillette The famous melodrama of

love and daring that has thrilled two generations of

theater-goers-The soul-stirring romance of a gallant Yankee captain and a proud daughter of the South, in the heroic days of

Splendidly picturized with an all-star east. Packed with spectacular scenes, rich in the humor and glory of the old Dixle.

-ADDED ATTRACTIONS-Special Comedy "A SEMINARY -Andy and Min-

IN "THE GUMPS"



MUSICAL COMEDIETTA AT NEW GRAND



SCENE FROM "MY DREAM GIRL." This playlet of music, comedy and girls will come to the New Grand tomorrow and will headline the vaudeville bill for the next four days.

Fred Malatesta, Frances Raymond, Emmett King, Robert Dunbar, Effle Conley and Jack Underhill. The attraction is a pleturization of the famous Drury Lane melodrama of the

BIG FOUR AND FIRST NATIONAL MAY UNITE

Marcus Loew Joins in Fight on "Big Four," Making First National's Task Easy.

There are Indications that upon liram Abrams' return to New York

from England the negotiations hegun prior to his sailing tending to an amalgamation of the United Artists with the First National Exhibitors circult may be consummated. The deal was on the verse of being about the verse of being about vas on the verge of being closed when thrams was called abroad. At that time a price of \$400,000 was placed on the Falrbanks and Pickford wo stars at least. The hitch, it is reorted, occurred over the price on seval of the other stars. The Capitol is in the future to be he first-run house in New York for Douglas Fairbanks and the Mary

hese is to be "The Curse Casipreno,

igure for the Capitol week is said to

very little in New York at present for membership of the Theater Owners' hamber of Commerce has laid off the been signed by the owners of any of 500 theaters represented in tha he T. O. C. of C. It is believed that

fter those contracts are played h vill stick with the association in its om Greater New York as far as the nd Fox theaters open The first call made by the first road ontract with a combination of fifteen ouses, and Esburg was immediately degraphed to come on and close the

Walthall Puts on "Ghosts." Henry B. Walthall appeared at the e Liberty theater. Oakland, last week a revival of Ibsen's "Ghosts," the chicle selected for his tour which

Pictures in Holy Land. The Palestine Pictures corporation, capital \$180,000, has been organized by Benjamin P. Schulberg to promote the

screen industry in the Holy Land, M chulberg, who is the chief executi

AMUSEMENTS.

Now Showing—BUCK JONES in "Fire Brand Trivision" Coming for Sunday-

DIAMOND THEATER ) EMPRESS THEATER West Dulath-Wednesday. Thursday, Friday, Saturday

production booked for an early show- of the Attractions Distributing corpo- magnate, was at Ottawa, Can., Nov. 8 ration, will head the new company, as- and opened a new \$1,000,000 theater as sociated with him are Morris Margolies, a new link in his chain of playhouses. vice president; Sam Blltz, secretary, This is said to be the largest theater

in Canada and also the largest on the Loew circuit. Ground was broken for Loew Opens \$1,000,000 Theater. this enterprise about a year ago and Marcus Loew, film and vaudeville the work was rushed at record speed. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.



DRAG HARLAN

A throbbing tale of the West with Bill Farnum, the magnificent, in his latest and best as the Pardo twogun wizard.

EXTRA ATTRACTION WILLIAM FOX SUNSHINE

Combining all the points which make these comedies popular.



TO 11 PJM.

COMEDY, MELODY BILL-STARTS SUNDAY

"THE THIRD EYE" The Blind Trails of Justice"

ALF. GRANT Popular Entertainer. "SONGS and SMILES"

COMEDY, Screen Magazine and Other Pictures

JOHNNY CLARK & CO. In the Versattle "Daring Prohibition"

HAZEL CHARLES DARBY & BROWN In the Musical Flirtation,

GRACE HARVEY Melodious Harmonists in "Songs of the Hour"

WATCH FOR WILL MORRISEY'S "OVERSEAS REVUE"

Bill Hart After Adventure.

Cactus, and his dog up In the Sierras for a real trip of adventure and a much needed rest. Hart has two more picfrom the screen.

Edna Goodrich's New Play. Edna Goodrich has announced that she will discard her present vehicle, "Sleeping Partners," and use a new play by Octavus Cohen, starting with

her Salt Lake opening.

"Sally in Our Alley" Opening.

Edward Sheldon Invalid.

wright, author of "Romance" and many other plays, lies at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago with a paralytic attack. Mr. Sheldon has been there for some time and it is doubtful whether he will be able to be moved or have the power of his limbs for a

full-fledged Metro star, according to an announcement made this week by Richard A. Rowland, president of Metro Pictures corporation. Mr. Rowland explains that stellar rank has been conferred upon the magnetic young actress because of her surpassing work in her

TONIGHT

Last Times

KIMBALL

"For the Soul of Rafael."

CLARA

YOUNG

After completing his present picture, Bill Hart will take his director, Lambert Hilliard, and his two horses, Fritz and tures to make before he returns, after which it is expected that he will retire

The new Flo Ziegfeld production, headed by Marilyn Miller, known as "Sally in Our Alley," will open Nov. 29 out of New York. Edward Ployce is staging the piece with Jerome Kern writing the music. The cast includes, besides the co-stars, Miss Miller and Leon Errol, Walter Catlett, Delyle Alda,

Marie Hay, Fairbanks Twins.

Edward Sheldon, weli known play-

Alice Lake Becomes Star. Alice Lake now takes her place as a

newest special production, Body and

"THE ACTOR'S WIFE" A Theatrical Storm in Ten Dramatic Flashes. Written, Arranged and Directed by Miss Wellman.

"MRS. WELLINGON'S SURPRISE" Comedy Playlet by George Kelly-With Pearl Hight Jean Barrett, Fredric Sumner, Granville Bates.

Lillian Price & Bud Bernie In "Tune and Laugh

DAVE HARRIS Syncopation's

Lillian's Comedy Pets **CHALLEN & KEKE** 

A Slight Interruption

KINOGRAMS-latest Screen News-TOPICS OF DAY

HERREREE BEREEFERSTER SERVICE STREET SERVICE STREET

In the Notable Cohan & Harris

FARCE COMEDY "OFFICER 666 LAUGHS" OFFICER 666



HELPED A CROOK rob his own house — just for excitement! He was willing to be robbed of everything tried that, he

STARTS

SUNDAY

SUNDAY 101 SYMPHONY CONCERT

35-Piece Orchestra-Charles Helmer, Conductor

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

Brilliant Star of "The Heart of Humanity" Allen

SHE WALKED WITH KINGS and lost the

common touch. Then came an hour when her mother's vineclad cottage was a citadel of love.

-Other Attractions-

TODAY

That Stands for a Good Time

NEW SUNDAY

Holubar's

MONDAY

**TUESDAY** WED. and THURSDAY

in "BETWEEN MEN" ADDED FEATURE: 'THE SON OF TARZAN'

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TODAY: CONSTANCE TALMADGE "Scandal"



To Hold Both Jobs.

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a our offered by the baseball met

and so his salary to chairman of the

national partime will be \$12,500 g year

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special to join the majors under the Land, banner but whether they do or

not, the matter is settled as to the

third no inber, are chosen for the com

humorous and some times canstic-

Anthority on Buseball.

The judge never rendered a decision in

hours looking into baseball history,

the national agreement and other doc-

thority on the administration of the

league games here every year and

Beldom misses a world's series. At the

annual fall classic he generally may be found in a box back of third base,

his old, black slouch hat pulled down over his eyes, and a long black cape

falling from his shoulders. He never

talks during a game, but studies every

play closely and enjoys analyzing the

strategy used by the opposing players.

One of his hobbles at a game is to

Kenesaw mountain, near Atlanta, Ga,

where his father was wounded in the

Civil war. He first became nationally

prominent when he fined the Standard Oil company \$29,240,000 after forcing

John D. Rockefeller to come here to

testify. The decision was reversed by

During the World war he presided at the famous I. W. W. trlal, sentene-ing "Big Bill" Haywood, secretary-

treasurer of the organization, and nine-

ty-two other members to prison.

Shortly afterward an explosion in the

Federal building killed several per-

He also sentenced Congressman Victor

L. Berger to prison for alleged obstruc-

tion of the nation's war preparations.

tention shortly after the war. He

found that most of the lawyers ap-

"Have all these wrist watch lawyers file a statement what branch of the service they were in." he ordered.

Squator Thomas of Colorado, in a address in the senate, sald Judge Landls should be impeached for his order.

"Don't It heat the devil what some

senators will do to pass the time

the bench are directed at men in all stations of life. One day he seath-

light denounces a corporation and the

next day sympathizes with and helps some unfortunate prisoner brought before him. His favorite expression is: Take this man up to Mabel's roomthe jail," or "take him to room 33 and give him the easy chair."

Judge Landis was hearing a case in

filed into the courtroom, hats in hands, the judge sharply banged his gaver

down and ordered them to make less noise. When informed of their mission he had then escorted to his chambers.

where they were kept in waiting for forty-five minutes before the fudge

Will Keep Game Clean.

Clark Griffith of the Washington club,

Well, that explains my acceptance.

it be a shame to have the game of these

kids broken up? Wouldn't it be awful

to take baseball away from them?

Well, while you gentlemen were talk-

which \$15,000 bribery, in connection with an income tax, was charged, when a committee of eight club own-

ers called on hlm. As the magnates gantown.

Judge Landis' verbal attacks from

The judge's only comment was:

Judge Landis drew congressional at-

but the judge was unhinred.

Judge Landis was born in Millville,

Nov. 20, 1866, and was named for

try to guess the next play.

the appellate court, however

Judge Landls attends many major

Bowling Basket Ball

Boxing Wrestling

**Expert Gossip** On All Sports

Curling Skating

Hockey Handball



### TWO MAJOR LEAGUES ASSURED WITH LANDIS AS BASEBALL CHIEF

Peace Reigns Following Conference of All Club Owners; New Head of Commission Has Been Picturesque Figure on Federal Bench.

Chleago, Nov. 13 .- Peace reigned in baseball circles today following yesterdar's agreement between the opposing factions in the reorganization of the game, The sixteen club owners of the two major leagues were in accord on every Issue, which today left the same eight clubs in the National and the same eight in the

American league, and the threatened war was averted. Judge 14. M. Landis of the Federal court, Chleago, accepted the chairmanship of the baseball commission and will act as a committee of one as a famil court of appeals in all crafters of dispute between the two major leagues and any minor league which may lot the majors in reorganizing the game.

### FAVORS NEW LEAGUE

H. H. Frazee, Owner of Boston Red Sox, Is One of Leading Promoters of New Twelve Club National League.



### TODAY'S GRID GAMES

Duluth Central vs. Nelson Dewey, Superior vs. Ashland, Ashland. lowa vs. Minnesota at lowa Clty. Michigan vs. Chleago at Ann Arlior. Wisconsin vs. Illinois at Madison. Boston college vs. Tufts at Boston. Bucknell vs. Gettysburgh at Harrls- mouth and Cornell were generally Colby vs. Holy Cross at Portland, and Columbia. Harvard planned to Cornell vs. Columbia at Ithaca. ersity at Atlantaa Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge. Indiana vs. Notre Dame at Bloom- burgh and Washington and Jefferson Florida vs. Georgia at Galnesville. Johns Hopkins vs. St. Johns at Bal-Kansas vs. Nebraska at Lawrence. Alabama vs. Louislana at Tusca-Kentucky vs. Centre college at Lex-Missouri Mines vs. Drury at Rolla. Montana vs. Montana State at Mis-New York university vs. Bates at pearing before him who were wearing New York, wrist watches had not been in the New York, Northwestern vs. Purdue at Evanson.
Oregon vs. Washington at Eugene.
Penn vs. Dartmouth at Philadelphia

Princeton game, each determined to dods of 5 to 3. Very 1ew wagers were known to have been made, however, as most of the Tiger adherents held out for even money bets.

Linenp Changed. Pittsburgh vs. Washington and Jefferson at Pittsburgh. Princeton vs. Yale at Princeton, St. Louis university vs. Marquette at | game. Mother Neutral.

Syracuse vs. Maryland at Syracuse.

Toledo vs. Ohio Northern at Toledo.

Tulane vs. Mississippi Aggies at New for another son is a schoolboy leader.

Mother Neutral.

Mrs. Mary E. Callahan, the mother ifested in the meeting of these two men, both of whom play regularly at for another son is a schoolboy leader.

In the Yale lineup the Elipse schools with the school of the second school of t. Louis.

### MILWAUKEE FIGHTER SCORES KNOCKOUT

Poly at Birmingham. Western Reserve vs. Kenyon at

West Virginia vs. Rutgers at Mor-

Williams vs. Wesleyan at Williams-

would listen to the offer which increased his annual salary from \$7,500 a year to \$50,000.

Will Foun Came Claim While the magnates waited the judge conducted the helhery trial in his usual floored the Californian three times in Fancisco, in the ninth round of a 10vigorous fashion, and gave vent to the final round with stiff rights to a few seathing remarks about the men the jaw, Benjamin taking six and nine who falsify their income tax returns, counts. The third knockdown ended After the meeting, Judge Landis took proceedings. The Californian had but a personal friend, over to a window, fourth being even and the others Mit-"Grif," he said, "I'm going to tell tourth being even and the you just why I took this job. See Chell's by a wide margin. those kids down there on the street?
See that airplane propeller on the wall?
Tony Dennis, Milwaukec, lightweight, in ten rounds. one of the world's series games at \* WHO IS OWNER

Brooklyn. Outside the gate were a k OF BABE RUTH! bunch of kids playing around. Reed # turned to me and sald: 'Dad, wouldn't | \$ With the dissolution of the natlonal agreement there's going to be a fight over Babe Ruth, Eddle Collins, Ray Schalk, Harry Hoop-\* er and other Yankee, White Sox ing to me I looked up at this propeller & and I thought of Reed. Then I thought \$ and Red Sox stars, The American league "Loyal of his remark in Brooklyn. Grif, we've Five" clubs deciare the ownership of the players of the three clubs which joined the National league yesterday is vested in the American league. They are going to fight for them. Cal. Ruppert. C. A. Camlskey and H. II, Frazee said in Chicago last night that their players would be retained by them and would piny

in the new league at all costs,

owns Babe Ruth!

On to the courts! Who really

### SIGNING ARTICLES FOR \$500,000 PRIZE BATTLE



This photograph was taken just after the articles of agreement for the \$500,000 Dempsey-Carpentler fight had been slgned in New York. In the group, left to right (sitting) are Jack Dempsey, William A. Brady, theatrical producer, who is interested in promoting the match; Charles B. Cochran, the English promoter; Tex Rickard, the New York promoter; Georges Carpentler, Francois Descamps, Carpentier's manager; (standing) Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager; Senator Bill Lyons, Robert Edgren, stakeholder; Harry Heckhiemer, Capt. Ed Mostat and Nathan Vivader, attorney for promoters.

## YALE PLAYS PRINCETON

Orange and Black Favorite; Other Important Games

l'rineeton was favored in the wag-

LAVICK'S ORCHESTRA Door rights reserved. Scheduled. New York, Nov. 13 .- The annual clash between Yale and Princeton was the outstanding contest of today's Eastern football program, although several other battles of more than passing interest were scheduled. Dartmouth plays Pennsylvania at Philadelphla; Columbia meets Cornell at Ithaea, Washington and Jefferson in vades Pittsburgh for its yearly battle with the Panthers; Harvard oppose Brown at Cambridge, while the army and navy elevens face Bowdoln and South Carolina respectively on Acadenry fields.

ering to win from Yale, while Dart-Princeton, N. J., Nov. 13.—Ideal footselected as victors over Pennsylvania ball weather was in prospect today for football in the Northwest centers play its second string team against the annual gridleon battle of Yale and Colgate vs. St. Bonaventure's at Brown to allow varsity players and Princeton. The day broke clear and oaches an opportunity to witness the cool with every indication that when Yale and Princeton contest in order Georgia Tech. vs. Georgetown uni- to be familiar with Yale's style of the two teams faced each other in Paul. play when the Crimson faces the blue Palmer sadlum there would be noth-Hrothers Head Teams.

The Yale squad arrived early in the day and was sent through a brief more than 50,000 spectators to the signal drill in the stadlum where the Palmer Memorlal stadium. The thrills punters and quarterbacks were given parts of the country, the competition Princeton had its last workout yesterin songs and cheers, the unprecedented day.

Missourl vs. Washington university fact that the captains of the teams Coaches of both elevens said their are brothers-the Callahans of Law- men were in excellent condition, but rence, Mass .- all these factors caused none of them would make any predic-

orange and black, and a slightly older and huskler and darker athlete in blue, wishing each other the best of everything except success in this of the Callahan brothers, eaptains of the opposing elevens, will not make the conference of the opposing elevens, will not make the conference of the opposing elevens, will not make the conference of the opposing elevens, will not make the conference of the conference of the opposing elevens, will not make the conference of the conference of the opposing elevens, will not make the conference of the confer -had reserved seats on the Princeton Amy vs. Bowdoln at West Point.
Navy vs. South Carolina at Annapos.
Vanderbilt State vs. Oregon Aggles
t Pullman.

Washington and Loo vs. Alabama.

West Point.

Amy vs. Bowdoln at West Point.
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Which would move him away from his which would move him away from his hother Mike, pivot man of the Orange had been shifted to right guard, which would move him away from his hother Mike, pivot man of the Orange had been shifted to right guard, which would move him away from his hother Mike, pivot man of the Orange and Black. Mrs. Callahan, with the sixth and Black. Mrs. Callahan, with the sixth and Black. Mrs. Callahan, with the sixth play Notre Dame, while Ohlo State is play Notre Dame, while Ohlo State is nest the contest from the Princeton and Jones and Loo vs. Alabama.

Washington and Loo vs. Alabama.

Ohio Stanga Digital Digital Contest from the Princeton and Minnesota meets Iowa at which would move him away from his which would move him away from his hother Mike, pivot man of the Orange and Black. Mrs. Callahan, with the sixth seventh and been shifted to right guard, which would move him away from his hother Mike, pivot man of the Orange and Black. Mrs. Callahan, with the sixth Washington and Lee vs. Alabama year in order to show no partiality, side.

MASQUERADE BALL Given by H. L. S. Society SUNDAY, NOV. 14—CAMELS' HALL 12 East Superlor Street rizes given for the best costumes

brothers to introduce her.

### WEATHER IDEAL FOR NASSAU GAME

Princeton All Astir; Captain "Tim" of Yale to Play Left Guard.

today in the following hattles: Iowa vs. Minnesota at Iowa City. Illinois vs. Wisconsin at Madlson Hamline vs. Carleton at St. Paul. Thomas vs. Macalester at University of South Dakota at New Haven next Saturday. Pitts- ing to complain about from the play- South Dakota State at Sioux Falls anticipated a hard, close confilct, with the odds favoring the Panthers.

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S. D.

The only Big Ten game which will The Yale squad arrived early in the have any important bearing on the conference champlonship is the Il ... nois-Wisconsin game, which Illinois can lose and still be counted in when of a gridiron rivalry that began forty- an opportunity to become accustomed clight years ago, the spectacle of after the treacherous air currents that bluence, beauty and fashlon from all blue concrete structure. The Minnesota-Iowa game, while of The Minnesota-Iowa game, while of much interest to the followers of both nstitutions, has no bearing on the championship. In the Minnesota college conference, however, the championship is at stake every seat to be sold long in advance.

Capt. "Mike" of Princeton, and Capt.

"Tlm" of Yale meet in their last YalePrinceton game, each determined to odds of 5 to 3. Very few wagers were The Macalester-St. Thomas game the most important contest of the day's evening and affordal a heap of c brought together two hard-fighting conference games, with Wisconshi's boxing and a ton of action, in machines. Macalester has not lost a title chances at stake. The Illinois hope boys are willing performer and the properties of machines. Macalester has not lost a conference start, while St. Thomas is Phillips Andover vs. Exeter at Anover.

Phillips Andover vs. Exeter at Anover and block and a slightly older

companied by her daughter, Eunice, of the little college town early were

19, impartial with college color and en- crowded with knickerbockered upper

vied by many a debutante, as she classmen and black-capped freshmen had proms and other functions at two wearing large orange and black

black letters, "Beat Yale!" The van-

guard of the more than 50,000 spec-

tators expected for the game overran

ng train today was crowded with

others eager to witness the struggle

Yale- Position, Princeton-

Aeosla .....lg.... McManmon Cross .....c..H. C'lahan, capt.

C'lahan, capt..rg..... Dickinson

Dilworth .....re.Stinson or Davis

Kempton ......qb...... Lourie

Kelly ..... Garrity

FOOTBALL CONTESTS

OF INTEREST TO FANS

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 13.-Interest in

OF THE NORTHWEST

between two of the "blg three."

probable lineup follows:

lumni of the two institutions and

the town last night and every incom-

terialize. Great interest had been man-CHARLEY WHITE WILL FIGHT LEONARD AGAIN leader had been shifted to right guard,

Leonard, lightweight champlon. Leon-

Flavin, star quarterback. With the ball on Georgetown's 45-yard line, Flavin ran around the Navy's left end, then veered across the field and planted the ball behind the goal posts. Kenyon missed the goal. The final score was Novy, 21;

### ALLISON SHADES ALBERTS IN SLOW RING BATTLE AT NEW ARMORY ARENA

Great Crowd of Fans See Uninteresting Mitten Contest—Kid Billings Fights Fast and Furious Draw With Battling Hugo of St. Paul-Other Bouts.

### HERALD DECISIONS

Neil Allison shaded Kid Alberts in ten rounds, Kid Billings and Buttling Hugo fought fast 10-round draw. Harry Hoyle shaded Ed Franti in six rounds. Hob Johnson knocked out Bill Hart In four rounds, Dan Freske knocked out Kid Proctor in one round

By SANDY MACDONALD.

Kid Alberts, Duluth's most promising lightweight prospect, "shelled" his way into the pugilistle diseard last evening at the New Armory arena when he staged one of the very worst exhibitions of his brief career in the ring in his fight with Neil Allison of Morgan Bark and honestly earned the hitter derision of the fans, which was distinctly expressed in repeated hissings and yells of "Get out of that shell and get in there and fight."

Only in remote instances of the much heralded battle did Alleris flare and show anything like a boy who was out to win a fight. When he did he received a nice hand; but before the applause could die out he was back in his saell, covered with leather and cibows from his belt to his cowlick.

Whether Mir was an analysis

Allison or whethe

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It did not take the fars long to not

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The third round started out like unto

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Alberts threw aside his shell and mani-

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Other Battles Good,

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were not at all faulty even it will them were brief. In the

raiser Dan Fre. ke, a Superlor 1 101 c weight, knocked Kid Program of P

tor into the sweet land of dreams

the St. Paul boy out of the ranning

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Illinois today with Battling Hugo of Minnelpolis

faces Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., in This boat was easily the best of

for victory so that they may meet was trying hard all the way of the Ohio State next Saturday with their first two tounds were even and slate still clean. Coaches of both teams Billings Bashed to the front and this

stated today that their squads were the third, fourth and then we be

less some of the regulars are injured. Billings broke the fire knowledge early in the day, the battle should be his right land in the latter will for

one of the hardest fought of the season the fifth round, which much

over Chleago a week later would give the Badger eleven standing of four the building for the reason that the games won and one lost. Illinois would fans all eame in a body and or the

The Northwestern-Purdue game is Edwards was floored twice and the expected to be close for the homecom- last time his seconds threw up the

he championship race.

Notre Dame's battle with Indiana at Stewart McLean, St. Paul. out-

ing speciators, but has no bearing on sponge. It was announced tach man

Indianapolis will decide the champion- pointed Dandy Dillion, Minn it is, in

eaptain and center of the University of Pittsburgh football team, and Russel these club owners have set of welly." Stein, his brother, left tackle on the

In excellent physical condition and un- outboxed and out lugged High

Kid Elllings the Superior Welt r-weight, celebrated his return to tr

ran Morgan Park boy 1001

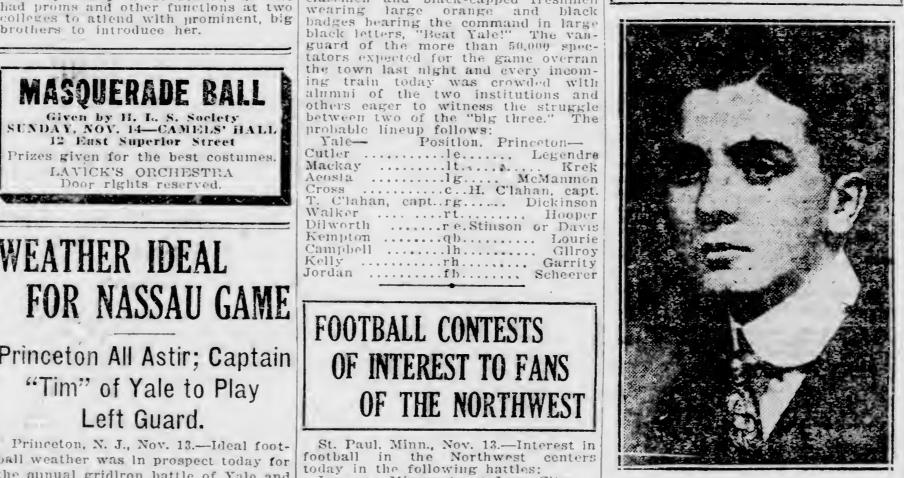
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### DEFENDS HIS TITLE

Ralph Greenleaf, Who Has Issued a World's Challenge for Pocket Billiards Championship.



## BIG TEN RACE **NEARING END**

Wisconsin's Chances for Title Hinge on Victory Over Illinois.

Chicago hattles Michigan at Ann for either offensive or defensive arbor for the first time since 1904, Gamely continuing when the id Purdue plays Northwestern at boy would have left the ring. In Obio Strong Rival. Ohio State and Illinois are each un- grand fighters, boys who give the Harry or John-meaning "Mike" or long-standing traditions of college round at Benton Harbor, Mich., July defeated, with four victories, while fans a good run for their more victories. "Tim," respectively, in college phraseology—would be hurt. She was acology apparently was greater here today than ever before. The streets champion for most of the battle.

> go Into the Ohio State game with the further reason that only one entrance same standing. Victory for Illinois over Ohio would give them a mark of five and one, however, with Ohio and Wisonsin each having one less victory.
> Or the strength of this standing Illinois eould claim the championship.
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> Illinois defeated Chicago 3 to 0, Iowa ment given out this morning by the 20 to 3, Michigan 7 to 6, and Minnesota 17 to 7; Ohlo State defeated Wisconsin 13 to 7, Chicago 7 to 6, Michigan 14 to 7, and Purdue 17 to 0. Chicago can only be given an outside chance to beat Michigan, their admirers admit. Injuries have shattered the chances of the Maroons, who must play brilliant football to entertain hopes of Chicago lost to Illinols 0 to 3 and to Chicago lost to Illinols 0 to 3 and to Chio State 6 to 7, and defeated lowa 10 to 0, and Purdue 20 to 0. Michigan scheduled 10-round bout her has lost two games to Illinois 5 to 7, Talt purished Edwards severely and Chio State 6 to 14

> > Lesser Games.

ship of the Hoosier state.
Minnesota was at Iowa City where

seasons of defeating the Gophers. Iowa defeated Northwestern last week. TWO MORE BROTHERS IN GRIDIRON FIGHT

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 13.—Herb Stein, action taken

Woodsfield, Ohio, will attend the game. took place yesterday."

and Ohio State 6 to 14.

the championship race.

BEATS AUSTRALIAN Minneapolls, Minn., Nov. 13 Cloule

Tait, lightweight champion hoxer of

Canada, last night knocked out law

sent him to the floor seven times in

the first round. In the second round

earned a comfortable shade

10 rounds. They are bantan weights. the homecoming crowd hoped to see JOHNSON PRAISES LANDIS SELECTION

Chicago, Nov. 12 -1 resident Ban B.

Johnson of the American lagar, lad-

er of the opponents of the lask r plan,

received his first information concerning the meeting from the A so ated

Press. and expressed pleasure at the

"I'm for Judge Landis, and I think

### that's why I taok the job, because I want to help." Leonard Easy Winner.

got to keep haseball on a high stan-dard for the sake of the youngsters-

Camden, N. J. Nov. 13 .- Benny Leonard lightweight champion, easily defeated a K. O. Loughlin of South Bethlehem, in 10-round bout here last night. Leonard Knocked Loughlln neross the ring and staggered him several times

but was unable to put him out.

### GEORGETOWN STAR STARTING LONG RUN AGAINST NAVY

Her greatest concern was whether The enthusiasm which grows out of ard knocked out White in the ninth



### DULUTH HOCKEY PLAYERS TRAIN

Local Squad of Puck Chasers Preparing for Busy Season.

Rigid training identical with that pursued by Boat club oarsmen has been adopted in whipping candidates for Duluth's 1920-1921 hockey team Into shape. Pre-season gymnashum and road work is the program at this stage of the game, and it is the first time in the history of the sport here that training has been started so early, so vigorously and so complete-While a bitlng wind snapped at their cars and faces, more than a score of men last night ran from the Central "Y" at Third avenue west out to Twenty-first avenue east and back again, a total distance of forty-eight blocks, and they staggered into the Yo dressing rooms last night an ex-

Andy Grenner, trainer of athletic teams, is the man at the heim again "It's bad enough getting up in the morning, but o-oh!—it's awful going downstairs," groaned one of the stiffdownstairs," graaned one of the still imbed athletes last night at the conclusion of the training grind. All of which is merely evidence of the fact that the boys are not faking, but mean real business. They're training as no bockey team ever trained in Duluth The reason for all this seriousness of course, is the desire to develop a

simon-pure amateur team of real local talent, not a motley collection of imported high-priced professional

cal talent, not a motley collection of imported high-priced professional stars, such as many American cities feature. Duluth is going to endeavor to show the hockey world this year that a team can be developed from ordinary talent, chiefly through conditioning and team work. That was the campaign which brought world-beating success to the Duluth Boat club in rowing for many years.

Lexion to Control Team. Legion to Control Team. The hockey team will be under the jurisdiction of the American Legion this year, managed by legion men without profit, for the benefit of the so rapidiy in the last few days, it expected that there soon will be real playing Ice, and then the indoor muscular work and the track running will be supplanted by the honest-to-gosh cal stars are in the game this year. An Interesting addition to the squad-last week was "Vic" Johnson, stroke of the Duluth Boat club senlor eight last season, who, with a tremendous physique, is expected to prove a powerful defensive man if he can show



any ability with the stick and puck.

American League Has No Claim on Men of "Reform" Teams.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The American league has no power to hold the players of the three clubs which have joined the new National league, and every member of the Yanks. White Sox and Red Sox can play in the new or- take their entire playing personnel into ganization next year, according to an opinion given this week by Alfred Aus- claims to the contrary which may be trian, attorney for the two Chicago made by Mr. Johnson and his five backmajor league clubs and advisor in the ers." drufting of the Lasker plan. Mr. Austrian's opinion was rendered n response to statements from repre- and expects numerous injunctions to be sentatives of the five clubs which are backing Ban Johnson in the baseball before they permit the piayers on the war, that the league owned all its other three clubs to be taken from the players, and that the White Sox, the American league, according to repre-Yankees and the Red Sox consequently sentatives of the new organization, could "take only their ball parks into The players belong to the clubs and ceeded carefully and have no doubt as to the outcome. The new league is clubs," said Mr. Austrian. "The league composed of the money making clubs Is merely a voluntary organization and they are ready to spend every cent which has no contract power over the necessary to win." men other than to prescribe certain clauses which may be put into con-

TONIGHT

"There is no doubt, however, that the Chicago, New York and Boston clubs,

formerly of the American league, may

TO SHOOT GAME ng were crowded to the vestibules H

il Dec. 5. The Duluth & Iron Range, he Duluth. Winnlpeg & Pacific and the Northern Pacific and Great Northern lnes were particularly heavily patronby tonight and get everything in readiness to slay the deer and the moose when the first signs of daylight appear next Monday morning. parties are going into the forests to camp for a week or more regardless of whether they get a deer or a moose

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CAPTAIN AND STROKE OF WELLESLEY CREW WHICH **WON INTERCLASS RACES** 



Here Is Miss Dorothy Brainerd, capain and stroke of the senior crew of Wellesley college, who led her mates to victory in the interclass races on Lake Waban. The event was witnessed by the faculty, many of the alumnae and

hundreds of guests. Big Four Motor is preparing for extensive court action

"We expect bitter court battles," said one club owner, "but we have pro-This club owner pointed out that If necessary the Chicago, New York and R. I do not care to say at present Boston clubs could put teams of amawhether even this power which volunterily has been given the league, is tives in the field as their representaso desired. HUNTERS LEAVE

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Alley No. 1—Strand Theater.
Alley No. 2—Wold Lunch. Aliev No. 3-Good Fellowship Club. Alley No. 4-Patrick-Duluth. Alley No. 5-Grand. Alley No. 6—Proctor Commercial C. Alley No. 7—Big Duluth. Aug. 21—Pennock (Boston) vs. Cleve- fences, ditches, water jumps, fields.

Alley No. 8-Clyde Iron Works.

FREAK PITCHING REDUCED HITTING IN BIG LEAGUES

One No-Hit Game in Majors in 1920 Season.

Abolltion of freaks pitching showed in the reduction of low hit hurling as pronounced as were anticipated last winter, but still were apparent. Only one no-hit game was pitched in the big circults during 1920, and that was by Walter Johnson, the veteran who had been denied a place on the no-hit tablet of fame by hard luck in several previous games during his long career. Johnson attained his goal on July 1 against the Red Sox. No Natlonal league hurler blanked his opponents without a safety this year. Last year there was one no-hit game In each major league, with Hod Ellef and Ray Caldwell as the performers. Five One-Hit Ciashes. In the matter of one-hit performances there was also a slump in 1920. There were three of them in the Naean, against a total of four in each circuit in 1919. The one-hit hurlers ton.

May 15—Vaughn Control on the circuit in 1919. The one-hit hurlers ton.

May 25—Carlson (Pittshurgh) tlonal league and two in the Ameri-146-13 of this season were Jim Vaughn, Bill May 23 146-12 Doak and Art Nehf in the National Brooklyn. and Warren Collins and Guy Morton in the American. number of two-hit games in the Na-

tional league this year-only seven against nlueteen of them in 1919-but in the American league there was a slight increase in the two-hit performances-eight, compared to six the year before. Including games in which only three hits were made in nine or more innings, there is a falling off in the

National league from 1919 and a slight perease in the American. There were orty-one battles in which a team made hree hits or less in the National this delphia. year, compared to fifty-four such games in 1919. In the American there was an increase from thirty-two to thirty-nine. The 1920 record follows: AMERICAN LEAGUE, No-Hit Game.

1--Johnson (Washington) vs June 26-Collins (New York) vs. July 31-Morton (Cleveland) vs. Bos-Two-Hit Games. 29-Williams (Chicago) vs

May 10-Harper (Boston) vs. Phila-7-Keefe (Philadelphia) vs. Boston. Aug. 13-Perry (Philadelphia) vs. Boston. Sept. 2-Harris (Phlladelphia) vs. De-Sept. 6-Hodge (Chicago) vs. Detroit (10 innings). Sept. 19-Davis (St. Louls) vs. New

Three-Hit Games. April 20-Pennock (Boston) vs. New April 25-Williams (Chicago) vs. De trolt (10 innings).
April 26-Van Gilder (St. Louis) vs May 3-Russell (Boston) vs. New May 4-Myers (Cleveland) vs. De-May 11-Klnney (Phlladelphia) vs. St. Louis. Cleveland. June 2-Quinn (New York) vs.

June 5-Shocker (St. Louis) vs. Cleve-June 18—Avers (Detroit) vs. Boston. June 27—Van Glider St. Louis) vs. L. Pet. P. A. Detroit.
5 762 896 June 27—Johnson (Washington) vs.
8 619 869 Phlladelphia. July 6-Mays (New York) vs. Wash-571 868 476 872 429 852 333 870 July 8—Ayers-Okrle-Ehmke (Detrolt) vs. New York. July 12—Kerr (Chicago) vs. Phila-July 17-Perry (Philadelphia) vs. St. July 28-Clotte (Chleago) vs. Phila- in this meet. delphia.

Aug. 25-Harris (Philadelphia) vs. Aug. 28-De Berry (St. Louis) vs. 15-Bagby (Cleveland) vs. Sept. 16-Zachary (Washington) vs. Sept. 24-Malls (Cleveland) vs. Chi-NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD-WINNER.

One-hit Games. June 30-Vaughn (Chicago) vs. Pitts Sept. 16-Nehf (New York) vs. Pitt. Two-hit Games.

May 18-Haines (St. Louls) vs. Philalelphia. July 5—Schupp (St. Louls) vs. Chl-4-Causey (Philadelphia) vs. Aug. 5-Barnes (New York) vs. Chl-Aug. 12-Adams (Pittsburgh) vs. Nev Sept. 6-Fillingin (Boston) vs. New

Three-hit Games. April 20-Rixey-Smith (Philadelphia) vs. New York. April 24-Doak (St. Louis) vs. Pittsburgh April 26-Marquard (Brooklyn) vs. New York. May 6-Haines (St. Louis) vs. Cincinnatl. May 15-Vaughn (Chleago) vs. Bos-28-Ruether (Cincinnati) Pittsburgh May 29-Marquard (Brooklyn) Boston. June 16-Oeschger (Boston) vs. Chi-June 17-Halnes (St. Louis) vs. Phil adelphia. June 26-Haines (St. Louis) vs. Cincinnati.

June 26-Oeschger (Boston) Brooklyn June 26-Causey (Philadelphia) New York July 5-Rixey (Philadelphia) vs. New July 5-Nehf (New York) vs. Phila-July 7-Cooper (Pittsburgh) vs. Philadelphia. July 10-Deschger (Boston) vs. Cineinnati. July 10-Luque-Eller (Cincinnati) vs. which should help to keep boxing clean Boston. July 17-Watson (Boston) vs. Chi-Chleago. July 27-Barnes (New York) Aug. 5-Luque (Cincinnatl) vs. Phila-Aug. 6-Douglas (New York) vs. Chi Aug. 25-Tyler (Chlcago) vs. Boston.

Aug. 25—Tyler (Chicago) vs. Boston.
Aug. 26—Toney-Benton-Winters (New 30-Ponder (Pittsburgh) vs. New York 5-Alexander (Chicago) vs Pittsburgh Sept. 13-Scott (Boston) vs. Pittsburgh Sept. 14-Tyler (Chicago) vs. Brook-Sept. 21-Toney (New York) vs. Cin-

Oet. 1-Douglas (New York) vs. OKLAHOMAN LEADER IN MISSOURI VALLEY

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 13.—With Oklahoma retaining a firm grasp on the 1920 Missouri valley conference football title the attention of observers here turned today to the game be-May 18-Shawkey (New York) vs. tween Washington and Missourl universities at Columbia, for if Missouri and Kansas universities should win the remaining games on their schedules and Oklahoma drop one the three schools will find themselves in a triple tie for first place.

> HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES TO COMPETE AT ITHACA Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 13.-School boys from various Eastern preparatory and high schools will compete in Ithaca today in the annual interscholastic cross country race to be run off under

the auspices of the Cornell University July 26-Jones (Boston) vs. New Athletic association. About thirteen schools have entered about 100 athletes An Innovation in the nature of the Aug. 8-Ehinke (Detroit) vs. New course to be covered has been arranged for this year. Instead of a three and Aug. 19—Leonard (Detroit) vs. Bos- one-half mile cross country run, as in former years, the contest will be a Aug. 21-Hoyt (Boston) vs. Cleve- three-mile steeple chase, with the

usual natural obstacles of such a race,

race is expected to give it added inter-est and at the same time conform There has been a not

BARRED BOXERS

Clubs in Three Eastern States Will Respect

way the boxing commissions in various states handle the boxers, but more principally concerns the recognition of action taken in one state by the officials of other states. There long has been a concerted but futile effort on the part of some men connected with the boxing game to get together and form some sort of a governing body which would have jurisdiction in things pugilistic in every state where the sport is permitted. A national commission built along of the baseball problem. apparently did not care to waste the the national commission, and 1 and time or effort to accomplish the formaon of such an organization Three States in Understanding. What we started out to say here eoneerns the benefit that boxing should get out of the way Eastern promoter: are handling the sport. It is learned

tain boxers. These performers were suspended for various terms because

they failed to live up to the letter of

their contracts, which means they die

not give the promoters or the publi

There has been a noteworthy more closely to what cross country mention of the word "frameup" in So far the following schools have handed to the newspapers for promulcored victories in this meet: Arlington gation, and this is one thing which high school, Ithaca high school, saves the game from a black eye and Fleischmann's high school, Flushing for which everybody who has the interhigh school, Hutchinson high school of est of boxing at heart should be Buffalo, Technical high school of Buf-Recognize Suspensions. Last year the individual winner was Marvin Rick, the Erasmus high school good thing for the game, but what great good would they accomplish if a star, while Harry Helme of the Lafay-ette high school of Buffalo was secpair of boxers could "tango" through ten or twelve rounds in one state and end. Buffalo technical won the trophy be barred, then move over to another last year with thirty-nine points. state and pull the same stuff, which

ARE GIVEN AIR

Suspensions.

that at least three states, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, have reached an amicable understanding and above criticism. For instance, we are informed that recent months New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts have barred cer-

is termed in a milder way, "not performing their best?" No good at all, but a great deal of good will come of such suspensions if the ruling powers of New Jersey, for instance, recognize the suspensions handed down in New York, and the boxers ruled out in one state find themselves also ruled out in equation.

It seems that this state of conditions has developed in the East, and it will be a good thing for pugilism. same sort of an alllance could be forned between states of the East and states of the West, Should Be Extended.

HA-HA-HA! HE ISN'T AS UNCONSCIOUS AS I THOUGHT HE WAS! THE

BAMBINO IS STARTING TO

For Instance, why couldn't Wisconsin recognize the suspensions of New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.—A step in the right direction is heing made in the boxing game in the East, according to information wafted this way by the telegraph wires. It has to do with the telegraph wires. It has to do with the telegraph wires are commissions in various the boxing commissions in various the boxing according to the failure of boxing authorities. to get together and form a national governing body.

HEYDLER SATISFIED WITH ARRANGEMENT Chicago, Nov. 13.—President John Heydler of the National league made the following statement "I am very happy over this solution the lines of the national commission in ward step for baseball and forever basebali was suggested. It looked like eliminates politics from the national a good idea, but got nowhere, because those who mingle in the glove sport league president is to vote fairly in

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## Wedding's Continue to Interest Society

of prominence in the social calendar and during the ensuing week society will focus Its attention on two especiaily interesting ones. That of Miss Marian Robena Bridgeman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Bridgeman, London road, and Herbert Nordal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nordal of this city. The marriage ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. C. Berger of Lakeside Presic terian church, at the home of the lergies parents, at 3 o'clock Friday aft-

Mi & Bridgeman will have for her attendants her sister-In-lay, Mrs. 11. F. Bridge man of Grand For .s. N. D., who will be matron of honor, and two brid malds, Miss Margaret Nevin of Superior and Miss Beatrice Henley of tin city. Mr. Nordal will have for his best man, his brother, Joseph Nordal. Among the pre-niptial entertain-ment for Miss Bridgeman is a dinner and sox party at the Orpheum Wednes-day evening at which Mr. and Mrs. Mark Badwin will be hosts to members of th bridal party. Sored Heart cathedral will be the ment for the marriage ceremony of Mi D'ta Adrenna Robert, daughter of Marria Robert, Jefferson street, and Gibert Henry McCarty, which will be performed at nuptial mass to be each in ited by Rev W. J. Powers, pastor of the calhedral, at 2 o'clock Wedneday morning Miss Louise Lyon and Paul Van Hoven will be the attend-ant Following the ceremony the wedto breakfall will be served at the of the tride's mother. afternoon Miss Charlotte Malentertain d at three tables of bill at her home on East Second strat lanoring Miss Robert. It moring Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Lefko to, who are leaving the city to m ke their permanent residence in Min a coolis, their Triends will enter

In celebration of their nineteenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard were surprised by forty of their friends last Saturday y none at their home at 4834 West Sixth treet. Cards were played during the evening and honors were taken by Echy Collier, H. N. Desain and Mrs. A J Houle. Mi . France. Wolover was the honor guest at a hower given Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Second street finm's were played and lunch was arved to forty of Miss Wolover's

eventer at bosiock. The affair will in the nature of a farewell, and

that all friends of the honored pair

will be welcomed at the reception

committee in charge announces

orterlained at a miscellaneous shower days. her home Tuesday evening. Sixteen frend were guests, The Parent-Teachers' association of th Pherson school met in the assembly room Wednesday afternoon with in unusually large number present. n Interesting talk was given by Dr. Kent on co-operation between parents, ome and school. The children gave following program: "Chain Dune," by Mi. 8 Sullivan's pupils; song. "Music," by seventh grade pupils, and a . election by the school orchestra und r the direction of Miss Peterson. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social half-hour en-

"Contributions of the Various Raclal Groups Toward the Making of the America of the Future" is the title of talk to be made before the Open Forum of the Swedish Mission church Vednesday evening by Albert B. Clarfield. B. S. LL B. A. M. A shower was given by proxy Thurs-day evening by a group of friends of Miss Norma Fischer of Yakima, Wash. who were entertained at the home of Mr. G. E. Schuler, 1012 East Seventh street Fifteen guests were entertained. Miss Fischer formerly lived in Duluth. She will be a December bride. One hundred reservations have been made for the annual luncheon of the Twentieth Century club which will be heid Monday at 1 o'clock at the Northland Country club. An Interesting munical program has been planned, and members of the Federated clubs in Duluth and Superior are availing themselves of the opportunity to hear Mrs.

O. Bach, the principal speaker for the afternoon, who has chosen as her topic, "The New Renaissance," The members, attending this meeting, are asked to be at the Third avenue transfer point in time for the Lester Park car leaving Third avenue at 12:06 at 12:26 o'clock. About People Mrs A R. Bates has returned from

month, and will be at home with her son in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. F F Slyfield, East First street. Mrs. A. E. Waiker, London road, will leave Monday fer Ashland, Wis., to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shores. Mrs. Blanch Stone Barker of Jamestown, N. Y, is visiting her sister. Mrs. John Williams of 517 West Third

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MISS PERIE REYNOLDS.

personality, makes Miss Perie Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Reynolds, rived yesterday from Minneapolis to be East Superlor street, a very popular member of the younger set. Miss Reynolds the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooke Will sing a group of songs at the meeting of the Matinee Musicale to be held Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Masonic temple. In compliment to Miss Mabel Gus-tottor, a bride-elect, Miss Vivian Third street, left yesterday for Minne- formerly of Duluth, will leave this eve-where she has passed the last five

Erlandson, Nineteenth avenue west, apolls where she will spend several ning for his home after passing sev- weeks, in company with Mr. Banning. erai days with his mother, Mrs. John T. He will come to the city during the Biack, Twelfth avenue east. Miss Edna Riley of East Second street left the first of the week for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Alexander Wohlfeld of New York city, who has been Miss have returned from a three weeks' stay with relatives in Fargo, Riley's house guest, has returned to N. D. Riley's house guest, has returned to N. D. Mrs. Gordon Paterson of East First Cities, where she passed ten days with Isaac Black of New Britaln, Conn., street will return tomorrow evening friends,

CALENDAR FOR THE ENSUING WEEK Monday,

Annual luncheon of the Twentieth Century club at Northland \*
Country club at 1 o'clock,
Children's Book Week exhibit \* opens at library clubrooms for \* five-day exhibit.

Bi-monthly meeting of the Matince Musicale at Masonie tem-\* ple at 3 p. m.

\* Greysolon duLhut chapter, D. \*

\* A. R., to meet at 1930 Jesterson \*

\* street, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Daughters of Liberty chapter, D. A. R., to meet at 2104 East \* First street, at 2:30 p. m. Riverside branch, Twentieth & Century club, meets at 2 Industrial avenue at 8 p. m.

Fr'day. Educational department of the Twentieth Century elub meets at library clubrooms at 3 p. m. Morning Drama class of the Twentieth Century club at Hhrary \* Reception for clergy and teach- \* ers at First Methodist church at

Saturday. Saturday club meets at the library clubrooms at 2:20 o'clock. 

from St. Paul, where she has been vis-

Miss Neily Madden, who has been visiting her sieter, Mrs. Frank Horak of Thirty-seventh avenue east, will leave tomorrow night for Florida to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes of Aurora, Minn., are in the city today enroute to the South for the winter. They are

planning on spending several weeks at Key West and Havana. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welch (Bernice Conklin) formerly of Duluth, are In

Minneapolis, where they have an apartment at 203 East Nineteenth street, Mr. Welch was formerly a nember of The Herald reportorial staff, and is now on the Minneapolls Tribune. Mrs. R. M. Fandrem and daughter, Her charming soprano voice, together with her interesting and very rare Marcia, of Iron Mountain, Mich., ar-

Mrs. A. T. Banning, Kent road, re-

Mrs, Frank A. Barber, London road, returned yesterday from the Twin

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF CHILDREN'S HOME.

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the board of directors of the Children's home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barnett, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barnett, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. aBrnett, 1721 East First street. Reading from left to right in the back row are: Mesdames H. F. Williamson, Mark Baldwin, Geogra W. Welles, Robert Barnett, been made. The following women of F. Marshall 1 bushel carrots, 1 bushel Baldwin, George W. Welles, Robert been made. The following women of F. Marshall, 1 bushel carrots, 1 bushe Parker, George G. Barnum, Jr., and the board of directors are responsible cabbage; Mrs. H. Hunner, 7 glasses Parker, George G. Barnum, Jr., and Russell Duncan. In the second row, reading from the left are; Mrs. G. Herbert Jones, president of the board of directors are responsible for the success of the ball, the pleasure of the ball, the pleasure of the success of the ball, the pleasure; of the success of the success of the success. I bushel potatoes; Mrs. Notes of the annual Charity Ball to be observed on the Tuesday before Thanks-glvlng—that day which by tradition seems to belong to the Children's Home society held seems to belong to the Children's Home friday morning, the monthly bills of the Children's Home society held for the Children's Home society held for the Children's Home society held for the Children's Home for the children's Home society held for the Children society.

This ball, the thirty-third annual, will be given at the Armory Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, and, as on former occasions will be a benefit for the Pearson, toys; Mrs. T. F. MeGlivray, Mendenhall, \$200; G. G. Harley, \$30; And the Children's Home monthly bills amounting to \$2,124.91 were approved for payment. The following donations was earrots: a friend, 1 bushel apples, cap: Needlework guild. clothing; A. L. Ordean, \$200; a friend, \$25; Luther Pearson, toys; Mrs. T. F. MeGlivray, Mendenhall, \$200; G. G. Harley, \$30; home. The committee in charge of the canned fruit; Miss Mace, canned fruit Zenlth chapter, No. 25. Order Eastern tickets and general arrangements an- and pickles; Mrs. Heathcote, phono- Star. \$50; G. G. Barnum, \$125; George nounces that tickets will self for \$5 graph; Rickard & Borskl, vegetables; A. French, \$50; Josephine Marshall with charge of 50 cents for additional Mrs. Hughes, porch swing and middle; Retty Kennedy and Katherine Wesson ladies, and adds that persons who do mot care to attend may show their generosity and goodwill toward the solution of the solu

FORMER DULUTH GIRL BRIDE OF WEEK IN MINNEAPOLIS; WEDS SANDSTONE MAN



MRS. JOHN H. PAUL.

ENTERTAINING FOR BRIDES-ELECT AND OTHER GUESTS ON PARK POINT

Mr. and Mrs. George Hale and fam- day, Nov. 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tyre of Saturation of Mrs. Harry Older of 1731 Minnesota Spence of 802 Lake avenue south, who avenue, are leaving this afternoon for Clover are leaving this afternoon for Clover Valley, Minn., for a ten days' hunting of 2505 Minnesota avenue left Thurstrip.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Blackwood and son quet, will be interested in knowledge trip. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shearer, Jr., of they will spend the winter. formally Thursday evening for Miss
Lily Sutherland who left yesterday for Hamilton, Out., to spend the winter sary Tuesday, Mrs. George Maddick of the cervice at the parson in there with her sister. Hamilton, Out., to spend the winter there with her sister, Mrs. George Maddick of Askew. Five hundred was played at five tables after which refreshments and table.

Sary Tuesday, Mrs. George Maddick of ders n of Goquet and Catera Land ders n of Goquet and Catera Land little guests. Pink and white were used in the decorations of the rooms and table. were served. Armistice day poppies and table.

meet Monday evening with Mrs. M. W. her guests Wednesday. Sallagher of 35 England avenue, Riverside. All members planning to attend are urged to assemble at the aerial lake avenue south returned Monday Cal, which took place Saturday bridge ferry at 7 p. m. C. W. Sodem and family are now residing at 2539 Mlnnesota avenue. Miss Margaret Jackson of Ironwood, home at Springfild, Mass., after vis-Mich., is the house guest of Mrs. J. A. iting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prudden of World Fellowship Day McGillis of 4010 Minnesota avenue.

Among the pre-nuptial affairs given Mrs. R. H. Brunner of 1826 Minne- day, the completee in the for Miss Pearl Older whose marriage sota avenue left Monday for a two o Elmer R. Zeigier took place Wednes- weeks' visit with relatives in the Twin day evening, was a dinner given Frl- Cities.

Trinity Choir Will Give Cantata



MISS FLORENCE HYLAND.

For several years before going to Minneapoils, Mrs. John H. Paul, who be- received with the young coulde fore her marriage in Minneapolis last Saturday was Miss Mary R. Sayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul left on a wedding ter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Sayer of Minneapolis, made her home in Duluth. trip through the East. They will vert Upon their return from an Eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Paul will make their home in Chicago, Washington and New York at Sandstone. Minn., where they will be at home after Dec. 1. at Sandstone, Minn., where they will be at home after Dec. 1.

were effectively used in the decora-

Mrs. Thomas Johnson of 2824 Minne-The Park Point Sewing club will and daughter, Harriet, of Virginia as of Carlton Volk Jr 20 Vol 2 Miss Margaret Beymayne of 410; mira Catherine W. kefte f of I' from a week's visit at Grand Rapids, adena. Mr. Volk is a on of the Minn. Mrs H. A. Eaton and daughters, Buth and Jane, left Tuesday for their "Y" to Observe 3501 Minnesota avenue.

H. C. Korby and family are now at home at 2602 Minnesota avenue. Mrs. H. Morrison and Mrs. Lincoln

Older were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oider Wednesday at dinner. They have been spending the summer in Indiana. Mrs. Lincoln Older will reside here, but after a short visit i the city Mrs. Morrison will leave for her home in Portland, Or. Mrs. George H. Kohrt of 1802 Min nesota avenue spent a few days during the week at Ely. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson of 2824 Minnesota avenue entertained in formally Thursday evening for eight of their friends Mrs. Harry Wasmuth of Bayfield,

Wis., spent Thursday as the guest of Mrs. A. G. Brouse of 3310 Minnesota Mr. and Mrs. G. W Boutin and daughter, Valerie, returned Monday from Bayfield where they were called on account of the death of Mr. Boutin's

Miss Jessie McGuffin of 2001 Minnetota avenue entertained a few friends informally Wednesday evening. Music was enjoyed and later delightful re-freshments were served the guests. The Presbyterian ladies' aid society will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Oscar Lind of 2840 Minn sota avenue at 2:30

Mrs. George Hunt of 2211 Minnesota

avenue has her mother, Mrs. A. T.

including Thursday, is Mrs. C. W. Williams, dean of women at Macalester college, St. Paul. The Charity Ball a success
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glven under the auspices of the Duluth
Presbyterial society.

Tabor, gallon noney; Mrs. Cowan, 12
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The cantata will be prespected by a half-hour organ recital friends. Among the recent gnests at the Buluth
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Hamabe, who has gone to Los Angely to attend college. Miss Myrtle Harrison of 3422 Minneta avenue entertained at a miscelaneous shower Saturday evening for Miss Pearl Handy, a bride-to-be of this month. Red hearts were used in the decorating scheme. Twenty-two guests

WEDDINGS AND **ENGAGEMENTS** 

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kahan, 115 Touth avenue east, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Zera Donner, to Slazko Veselech. The wedding will take place next spring in Jugo-Slavia. The marriage of Mrs. Hannah Wold and Charles O. Johnson was soil mnized Saturday evening at So'clock at the Wold residence at 334 North Sixtyfirst avenue west. Rev. Carl H. Oson officiating. Miss Martha Arde son played the wedding march and lluch Wold sang "I boye You Truly "The bride was attended by Miss of a W II and Hugo Wold was hist ran Mr and Mrs. Johnson will be at him after Nov. 10 at 6109 Criene strict . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John R gan ann inc the marriage of their dags - Por-Park, which took plan out a ceremony was performed by Rev 12 12 er Casey at napolal man at So More church, St. Paul. Politowork the cremony a wedding brokers was special the home of the local state. and Mrs. P. Conrov Penn vanit vused in the decoration for the transplant tables, where covers were ind for the The bride were her 'ray line guit of midnight blue tricettre with him pieture hat Her corrage was rangement of brile, r After a short we'd ag trip Vr and Mrr. Holt will be at home Mire

performed the markage were St. Mark's church in that Miss Mary R Sayer dan to a land Mrs Myron T Sayer, 1,17 cl. 16 avenue, and John H. Pau of the fermerly of Watertown bla The service was read in the presence of several hundred guests. The character was prettily decorated in pains, ferm white chrysantlemum and athely Mrs. Le Roy Contintre pased Love You Truly" and 'Il use The bride was given in nor and the her father. They were med at the miles by the bridegroom and he be the libility Brownies. The bride wir gown of white tulle over silver place with orange bles. In Su ar Mrs. Richard Print Mich Sayer) was her deline mall mall honor. She was gowned a vellmaline and carried at trown by of yellow chry anthonors I have and Edeen Dwyer (who do ters of Mr. and Mrs luce way flower girls They were free! ruffled white organdic and French baskets of roce polar Harold Peckhani of Alienters ? Alexander Fertle, Richard Post Minneapolis and Lloyd K Sign Bethel, Minn, acted as usier A dinner and reception for than sixty guests followed the conmony at the home of the bride a pur ents. The bride's parents and the to

Sandstone, Mlnn. Mrs. Robert H. Paul, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs John J Pant of Watertown, Fla; Miss Ann M Paul of Boston, Mass; Mr. and Mrs A vi cott, La Crosse; Fir and Mr. Ivir H. Grinfield, Duluth, Mr. and M. Arthur Newton Thomas, Dubuth and Friends of Miss Devena Bral' dataterday at Great Pall Wort Roy Vo

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His many friends in topical will be

Tomorrow 1 ing Worl

BRIDE OF OCTOBER



MRS. WATSON RICKARD ELWELL.

## Clubs and Societies Plan Busy Week

programs at the Y. W. C. A. social hours will continue its series of world househip programs, with Mrs. Howard Hare in charge. Japan will be considered especially in this program, Miss Iva Holt tellof Japanese topsy-turvydom and Hilma Vekoja, Anne Stefanich and Helen Antalek telling Japanese fairy stories. These girls will wear Japanese costumes. Miss Alvina Schlamann will play Beethoven's "Minuet in E" and Schu-bert's "Scherzo" and Miss Ellzabeth Larson will sing "in Japan" and "In China," by W. Otto Meissner, and "First the Blade," by Margaret Cooke Mrs. Frank Barker will be present, dressed in Japanese costume, and will display various Japanese articles, thus giving an added Japanese atmosphere

'The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist church will hold an all-day session Wednesday. This is the month-ly thimble bee and the women will sew for the annual bazar to be held Nov. 30. The following hostesses will entertain: Mesdames S. R. Lewis, W. T. Wilke, Marston Curtis and Walter Leonard. The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mat-thew's phurch will conduct its annual bazar and supper Thursday and Friday evenings at the hall of Bethesda Lutheran church, Sixth avenue cast and The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Woodland Methodist Community church will meet at the home of Mrs A. D. Swan, 3107 Kolstad avenue, on Tuesday afternoon. All women of the community may attend. The Epworth League of the First Norwegian-Danish Methodist church, Twenty-fourth avenue west and Third street, will hold its "Win My Chum" campaign, starting with devotional services Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Edward Evanson will be the leader. The campaign will continue for Iwo weeks, with week-day meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of both weeks. Topics will be

to A. T. Lind's grocery store, 2102 West Fourth street, or to Mrs. F. W. Urban, East Second street, by Nov. 15. The Scandinavian W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the Norwegian Lulheran church at Twenty-fifth avenue west and Third street, All members of Progressive Rebekah lodge will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall, Mesaba avenue and Fourth street. Important buliness will be taken up. H. Fitch noble grand, will preside. The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Methodist churcle will meet next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Minor Tutzel, 2713 West Second

The Linnaea plub is having its annual jelly and fruit shower, and those wishing to donate may bring donations

Street, Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Charles E. Dice and Mrs. J. E. Bar, The Women's Society of the First Raptist church will hold the usual work meeting in the church pariors at 2:30 on Wednesday. The weekly church night suppor will be served at 6:15. The Madison Parent-Teachers' associ ation will hold its next meeting at the An especially interesting program has been arranged for this meeting. Re

of The Lily can be yours. Its wonderfully pure, soft, pearly white appearance, free from all blemishes, will be com- 5. parable to the perfect beauty of your skin and complexion if you will use Gouraud's iental Cream

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WIFE OF NEWLY ELECTED CONGRESSMAN FROM EIGHTH DISTRICT ACTIVE MUSICALLY



MRS. O. J. LARSON.

As the wife of the newly elected congressman from the Eighth Minnesota strict, Mrs. O. J. Larson, a favorite member of Duluth society, might fittingly During her eleven years' residence in the city, Mrs. Larson has been closely dentified with the work of the Matinee Musicale, and has served long terms on Mrs. Larson will accompany her husband to Washington to make her home especially the corners of the mouth, it, but if you turn it toward the darkn the capital city during the time the Seventy-fourth congress is in session.

ttendance is desired. Trinity Cathedral guild will hold a special all-day meeting on Monday. Duluth Central lodge No. 450, Modern Srotherhood of America, will entertain the inembers and their friends at social dance next Tuesday evening at Owl's hall, 418 West Superior street. The committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. A. J. Burney, chairman, assisted by Lambert Van Kessel, Mrs.

Ruth Council, Royal League, will

give a eard party at Maccabee hall, 19

The regular monthly meeting of the Vonien's Aid Society of Lakeside Pres-

byterian church will be held in the

hurch parlors next Thursday at

clock. The hostesses are Mrs. Will

iam Beaton, Mrs. D. L. Murphy, Mrs. J. C. Wesenberg and Mrs. E. C Hage-

Trinity Guild of Trinity Cathedral,

Meat Soup

Egg-Cheese Dish

Coffee

Canned Corn

lunch is to be served.

Thursday evening at the church. The West Duluth W. C. T. U. will Rev. William F. Scoular, pastor of hold its annual donation day meeting Glen Avon Presbyterian church, will hold its annual donation day meeting of the same of th street. The leader will be Mrs. David Adams and the hostess Miss Jessic Mack; assistant hostesses, Mrs. A. G. Macaubey, Mrs. William F. Mears, Mrs. II. F. Glbson will be Mrs. B. Lones.

Mrs. S. Lones.

Knockout hlows from Fate.

And, conversely, it is true that there day morning. Mrs. F. D. Raymond, Miss commanded mouths discouraged mouths are people with discouraged mouths are people with discouraged mouths discouraged mouths are people with discouraged mouths discouraged mouths are people with discouraged mouths are people with discouraged mouths discouraged mouths are people with discouraged mouths are people with discouraged mouths discouraged mouths are people with discouraged mouths are peopl Mrs. S. Jones.

Children's Lake avenue north, on Wednesday evening. Good prizes will be given and Dancing Classes! Opening Saturday atternoon, Nov. 20th, at at PIPER'S DANCING ACADEMY, K, of C. fine course, Including Aesthetie, Folk, Social, Pantomime, Rhythmic and National dancing. For full particulars call Mcl. 7195, Lakeside 78. LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY.

TONIGHT

ARMORY-8:15 O'CLOCK

Efficient Housekeeping

MEAT SUBSTITUTES IN THE HOME DINNER.

OW and then a meat-substitute should be introduced into the family diet for Meat Soup But the Egg-Ham Souffle economy's sake. Rice Croquettes housekeeper must take care Cauliflower Coffee Suet Pudding Lady Duck opened her mouth and Egg-Ham Souffle—Cook 2 table—taughed years loud that when a meat substitute is served, the other dishes of spoons of butter with 2 of flour until the meal are bulky. For, although cheese, eggs, baked beans and the other bubbling, add 1 cup rich milk or use the king sends you on a journey, will meat-substitutes have the same food value as meat, still they are not the equivalent of meat in bulk; so the equivalent o equivalent of meat in bulk; so the equivalent of meat in bulk; so the dishes which go with them in a meal should supply this need. The following should supply this need. The following tablespoon butter. Cook a moment them dinner menus are of this variety whites beaten and partly fill a butwhites beaten and partly fill a butwhites beaten and partly fill a butwhites beaten and let bake in a condition of the conditions. The following whites beaten and partly fill a butwhites beaten and let bake in a condition of the conditions. tered baking dish and let bake in a cave, and they never came out." Lady Meat Soup Mrs. R. T. S.—Answer: No. you do Baked Bean Loaf Creamed Cabbage Fried Potatoes not need a curtain stretcher. Simply the forest that was brave and good wash your margulatte curtains in Coffee Steamed Fruit Pudding luke-warm suds made with a good Baked Bean Loaf-3 cups cold baked white soap, rinse them perfectly, dry eans (any kind of beans), 2 small them, sprinkle them as you would online mineed, 1 cup stale bread anything else, and iron them double.
rumb, salt and pepper to season, 1 eup Bride-Reader—Answer: Mold on premashed cooked carrots and 2 table-serve jars is eaused by one of three Bob, as they journeyed on the liquid thing.

spoons tomato catsup or other liquid sauce. Combine the ingredients in the order given, let stand a few moments, and form a loaf. Pour over the loaf period and substituting new rubbers of the see you in the cave."

"I don't know, oh, king," said Lady things: 1. Leaky rubhers or defective joints, 2. Removing tops from the afraid of the king and would rather period and substituting new rubbers. a little melted butter and bake 30 min- without returning the jars to the can-3. If the jars are kept in a damp place It isn't because he is afraid of the king's fireplace they talked about this ning outfit for at least a few mlnutes. where the rubbers may decompose, king. It is because he thinks he can wonderful creature and what he mold is apt to enter through these de-eomposed rubbers.

get the best of the king if I visit him in his cave. Then he could do as he pleased in the forest and kill all those the door and Tinker Bob went to an-Potato Croquettes composed rubbers. Egg-Cheese Dish-Mix 1 cup milk All Inquirles addressed to Miss Kirk- he wanted to eat and drive all of the swer it. Yes, it was Major Pole Cat with 1 cup of grated cheese, 1 table- man in care of the "Efficient House- others out of the forest. Then he with a message for the king. spoon of butter, ½ cup of bread keeping" department will be answered crumbs, ¼ teaspoon each of salt and in these columns in their turn. This mustard, and a little praprika. Cook requires considerable time however, owthis mixture in a double ball of the Efficient House-would go over to the Hunter's barn would go over to the Hunter's barn and kill his plgs and stellar shad his plgs and stellar shad a little praprika. Cook requires considerable time however, owthis mixture in a double ball of the Efficient House-would go over to the Hunter's barn would go over to the Hunter's barn the same would go over to the Hunter's barn would go over to the Hunter's barn the same would go over to the same would go o this mixture in a double boiler for about 3 minutes, then take from the fire, pour onto 3 beaten egg-yolks, fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of the 3 enclosed with the eggs, and pour all into a deep buttered requires considerable time nowever, ow-line nowever, ow-line to the great number received. So to But I'll visit the Welf in his cave to show him that I am not afraid. I seemed to be in a great hurry to get will go tomorrow night."

"But what if he should do you harm, or even kill you? Oh, king, the ter-what it means tomorrow."

GIRL SCOUTS ACQUAINTING DULUTH

PUBLIC WITH ACTIVITIES, IN TABLEAUX

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Others who will take part in the program, and in the evening will present "The Shephard of Aintab," the life story of Dr. Fred Shephard of Turkey, one of the war. As these study books are recommended by the interchurch movement the whole the world of music. Ten-

Today Girl Seouts presented in tableaux staged in a display window of the George A. Gray company, demonstrations of cooking, sewing, first aid work, life-saving, artificial respiration, bed-making and other activities. This concludes the series of demonstrations future is involved because she will vote right when the country's future is involved because she will vote given to educate the general public given to educate the general public with the voter there are still wider the promptly at 3 o'clock and is with these study books are recommended by the interchurch movement the whole course to be given at the mission study in interchurch movement the whole course to be given at the mission study in interchurch movement the whole the study books are recommended by the interchurch movement the whole course to be given at the mission study in interchurch movement the whole course to be given at the mission study because the given at the mission study in the course to be given at the mission study because the world of music. Ten-minute talk. Mrs. Charles S. Mitchell. Wiss Anne Macfarlane is chairman in charge of arrangements for the institute will be of intercest to be given at the mission study because the given at the mission study becaus day when they visit the shops and hotel lobbles, where Scout Girls will life of normal girls. But, ahove and be presiding over booths designed to take care of the voluntary subscriptions made to the seouts. Much rejoicing was occasioned in local scout thing more valuable still—she has the circles this morning when a telegram spirit of co-operation. received from the New York headquarters announced that 50 per cent of all money subscribed in Duluth will be kept in the local branch.

Group Activity.

"The whole philosophy of the Girl Scout organization is that of group activity," said Mrs. McAdoo. "Work Girl Scout Requirements. together, be self-reliant but not self-In an interview given out recently sufficient, and think of the other per-by Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, daugh-ter of President Wilson, member of the the Girl Scout faith. What a faith for

executive board of the Girl Seouts and orhairman of its publicity department, stress was laid on the fact that the nrimary qualification for a seout memtitle. They don't sulk. They aren't prigs, or bership demands that girls be informed angels; but whatever they are, in camp as to the duties of citizenship, must at drill, in meeting, they all stand to know the full significance of Old Glory gether. It is inspiring to see them, just and its history must know the national young things, from so many different onthem, and must comprehend the gov- environments, weided together as ernment and the rest of the body group, always ready to work, to laugh to help; individuals, but altruists, too. "There is a dignity about group acalso a Health Guardian,' and she knows | tivity that the individual, self-seeking more about public health than most and self-absorbed, cannot attain. voters of today, I helieve. She knows "Girl Scouts, then, are good citizens Tetrazzini Serenaded housing laws, bakery laws, milk and because they have the definite training meat regulations, the facts about pub- for citizenship that, I think, is so eslic medical inspection, birth registra- sential, the fundamental basis of facts tion, quarantine regulations. She knows where to find the clinics in her town, who is responsible for the cleaning of these are the reasons why I am interthe streets and what method, 'wet' or ested in seeing the movement flourish. dry, is used for street cleaning; where This is why I hope that after the Nothe milk stations are, what is done vember campaign scouting headquarvate car of Mme. Tetrazzini is parked, Knudson; specially Mrs. R. with garbage, what is the source of the ters will have enough money to answer

ship, who must now he turned away." Will Vote Intelligently. the public housekeeping that women naturally undertake as a duty. But Study Class to Use

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mosquito are health menaces.

aken up at the Mission Study insti-

neted by James Bell, missionary in

happier outlook. For twenty years she

charge of the range parish, who will use for text books, "The Church and Community" and "Serving the at Macalester college, St. Paul, will be in the city at that time are giving also her original prize poem, See Librarian about enrollment. oreign mission study. In the afternoon

Side Talks

THE COURAGEOUS FACE.

AVEN help me to make the eous, hopeful face to the world. lines of my face turn up in- And there are people who have had hours a discussion of the party platthem turned up as long as I the downward drooping face. Look about you at the you hug your troubles or thrust them faces in a trolley car and see from you. what a different feeling it gives you If you turn your face toward the Correctional Institutions when you see a face in which the lines, light that light will be reflected on have the upward curve of hope and ness your face will be shadowed by courage and cheerfulness instead of what it looks towards. courage and cheerfulness instead of that downward droop which means the down-looking spirit, the unconditional surrender to depression and discouragement.

Then look at your own face in the glass and see what the corners of your glass are delays.

What it looks towards.

She Has Looked Toward the Darkness.

A few weeks ago an elderly friend of mine died at the age of 82. For almost twenty years this woman has been turning her face steadfastly towards the Commercial club, with State Senator Charles E. Adams and others, to consider means of obtaining funds for a cottage plan farm for women. This plan is advocated to relieve the country in a handieap than that under which The Objection Is Not Sustained. "But," someone may object, "I guess many a man does his daily work—and the corners of anybody's mouth would yet she seldom bought a suit or a hat All interested lioop if they had as hard a time as I The objection is not sustained. You I need it." She seldom let a holiday mittee. annot tell whether a man or woman's pass without assuring her children life has been hard or easy by looking gloomity that it was probably the last first turkey dinner of the scason at the corners of his or her mouth. You they would all be together. can only tell what his reaction to life In vain they tried to win her to Of course it is true that there are saddened her own life and theirs by

> Not Your Circumstances, But Your But, on the other hand, there are beeple who have had to fight against reaction of the mental on the physical, every kind of disappointment and de- when that state of mind is not com-pression and who still turn a courag-batted.

laughed very loud.

"Oh. yes, I must tell you that Mr. Wolf

"Why does he want me to call or

"I don't know, oh, king," said Lady uck. "I think he is very much

"I see, Lady Duck, you are not fa-

him in his cave? Why doesn't he call on me in the palace?" asked Tinker

wants you to call on him in his eave.

"TINKER BOB" STORIES

By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB MAJOR HAS A MESSAGE.

INKER BOB was silently for of the forest would be a very danwaiting for the return of Lady Duck in the edge of the forest. He didn't have would have killed me."

One of the interesting events of the coming week is the reception to be tendered the city school teachers and which lie hilden within the covers of the elergy of the city by the congresion of the return of the children visiting the coming week is the reception to be the children visiting the coming week in the elergy of the city by the congresion of the return of the children visiting the coming week is the reception to be the children visiting the coming week in the elergy of the city by the congresion of the return of the children visiting the coming week is the reception to be a very parent, relative or friend of the children visiting the coming week is the reception to be a very parent, relative or friend of the children visiting the coming week is the reception to be a very parent, relative or friend of the children visiting the coming week is the reception to be a very parent, relative or friend of the children visiting the coming week is the reception to be a very parent, relative or friend of the children visiting the coming week is the reception to be a very parent, relative or friend of the children visiting the coming week is the reception to be a very parent, relative or friend of the children visiting the coming week is the reception to be a very parent, relative or friend of the children visiting the coming week is the reception to be a very parent, relative or friend of the children visiting the coming week is the reception to be a very parent, relative or friend of the children visiting the coming week is the reception to be a very parent, relative or friend of the children visiting the coming week is the reception to be a very parent, relative or friend of the children visiting the coming week is the reception to be a very parent, relative or friend of the children visiting the coming week is the reception to be a very parent, relative to walt long, however, for It did not take them long to arrive, gation of the First Methodist church. to walt long, however, for It don not take them long to arrive, A musical program will be given, Miss worth while for children to read. soon as she could. "Oh, you are the most wonderful king in all the world!" cried Lady Duck as she again came close to where Tinker Bob was hiding. "You know, that foolish Wolf thought that I was a spirit and he was so frightened he could not move, quack, quack." Then "Then you will not be afraid when Duck was so happy because she had really done something for the king of

Duck Opened Her Mouth and Laughed Very Loud. mlliar with the tricks of this fellow, through the forest. By the side of the

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By Lighthouse Quartet

cold weather because of fear that she of directors. would eatch cold and ruin her per-A book by a Duluth author will be lowing the serenade the singers were invited into the ear and entertains. I do it, so the quartet visited her. Following the serenade the singers were invited into the ear and entertains. ne of the principal study books to be invited into the ear and entertained. This evening the blind will be guests

Presbyterian society, Rev. T. D. great anticipation. nyterian church, has just published an interesting biography of Frank Hig-rins, the lumberjack "sky pilot," and King's Daughters to Give Joyous Christmas Entertainment Whittles will teach this book dur-"Christmas Follies." a medley of

dancing and vaudeville numbers, which

the King's Danghters have arranged

will be announced later. Greysolon duLhut D. A. R., To Have Meeting Tuesday

stead of down, and to keep reasonably happy, easy lives who wear forms of the Republican and the Dem-I suppose it all depends on whether J. R. McGiffert. Committee Will Meet Monday The correctional institutions com-

mittee of the Woman's Council will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning at had a slight organic trouble—no worse ation at the county jail and to provide more adequate accommodations for the All interested in the object of this or a dress without saying portentously, meeting are invited to altend. Mrs. "I guess this will last me as long as Fred Sermon is chairman of the con-

Drama Class to Have Interesting Program Twentieth Century club met at the library club room at 10 o'clock on Friday morning. Mrs. F. D. Raymond, Miss Edna Cargill, Mrs. Paul van Hoven, Mrs. S. E. Welty and Miss Mary Lueas presses itself in the down-drooping

Of course, one must not lorget the action of the physical on the mental in producing the state of mind that exproducing the state of mind that expresses itself in the down-drooping paper she had written on "The Tercentenary Celebration." In it she gave a historical synopsis of the English emigration to America, and gave an account of the movement throughout the United States to eclebrate the landing of the Pilgrims. She also read an excerpt from the New York Sun describing a celebration in Southampon, England. Miss Horr read the "Sojourners," a olay in one act by Anna Harnwell and sabelle Meeker, a play written to be used in celebration of the tercentenary.

> Will Receive for Clergy and Educators

Dorothy Culkin, soprano, responding cordially invited to attend.

Favorites to Appear In Musicale Tuesday

paniments will be played by Mrs. Fanny

ov Panaanem, a recent addition to

ocal musical eircles, and who has but

recently returned from a trip abroad,

Crookston, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special to The Herald.)—The Polk county farm bureau election will be held at the Crookston association rooms next Tuesday afternoon and members of the farm



Tes Yeux ... Raby
My Lovely Celia ... Old English
A Birthday ... Nordman
Miss Peri Reynolds Haave....Osker Merikanto
Mirjaminlaulu ....Molarti
Laulatytto ....Merikanto
Goodbye to Summer....Tosti
Dr. Otto Peterson. Aftenro Home for Aged

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the Chester Park boulevard, is nearing

completion and when finished, will be

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building. It is beautifully located and well lighted and will accommodate about forty-five people besides the help. The heating plant, kitchen, dining room and living roum are adequate for additions to the building, which, according to the plans, will be added when needed. The home cannot be occupied until late spring on account of lack of water The officers of the organization are mountain would not come to him, the as follows: President Mrs Hans I blind quartet from the Lighthouse for Bjorge; first vice president, Mrs A the Blind last night went to the Dysland; second vice president, Mrs. O. and serenaded the famous songbird. Knudson; financial secretary Mrs. R local water supply, why the fly and the demands of the thousands of girls Mme. Tetrazzini was forbidden by her H. Bruner, and treasurer, Miss Geneva who apply every month for member- manager to leave the ear during the Dahl. The officers constitute the board The advisory board consists of Mrs

tute, which will be held next week from Nov. 15 to 18, at the Y. W. C. A., under the direction of the Duluth are looking forward to the event with One of the four programs of

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is not related to the study of etvil

government is to be given before the members on Thursday afternoon. Nov

18, at the Morgan Park clubhouse at

to discuss literary tendencies of the

Hans P. Biorge. The building commit-

great interest. More complete details Winnifred Tower will give a group of Preparing for National

as a benefit for the Pay Nursery, promises to be one of the gayest of the many social affairs planned for the holiday season. The college folk who

looking forward to the event with giving also her original prize poem, great interest. More complete details "What America Means to Me." Miss

Children's Book Week Boys and girls, large and small, are ers of the Greysolon dulhut chapter, D. A. R., at her home at 1930 Jefferson way of Christmas presents, and for Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 that matter, for presents throughout the year, it the undertaking by the

o'clock. She will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. H. H. Phelps. During the Duluth public library, working in conjunction with the book shops, par-ent-teachers' associations, women's clubs and other agencies aiming for the further higher development of the future American These societies working in co-operation with similar organizations throughout the United States, will conduct during the national observance of Children's Book Wrek, to be cele-brated the week of Nov. 15-20, an exlblt of books and toys which, aside forming clean, wholesome enertainment for little people, will also tend to sharpen the youthful taste for the better things whether in literature r every-day amusement. The exhibit will be put on in the ibrary clubrooms and will be under the direct supervision of Miss Mary R. Lucas, children's librarian at the public library, and will be grouped n attractive booths to be erected expressly for this exhibit and which will be furnished appropriately and atspecialize in home furnishing. Classics and standardized new books for the child reader, together with

those treating of science and invention, games and sports, stories of box life and of girl life in school and at home, out-of-door books, the modern animal story, popular books about be given special attention and are in the distday, and doubtless much valuable rial for children, will be gained by persons who visit the exhibit, which will be open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. except during the dinner hour from ( to 7 o'clock.

The announcement of the affals which gives promise of giving the keen that made by local book dealers who have given assurance that any books displayed at the exhibit and which are ordered within the coming few days, be had in time for Christmas gifts. Those back of the work are soliciting for the support of the general public

Alger Anderson, tenor, who will also give several selections. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The church people and their friends are cordially invited to attend

National Children's Book week a com-

plete success and this support can be

better acquainted with the things most

hureau will select delegates to the Minnesota farm bureau federation gram of the Matince Musicale to be given at the auditorium of the Masonic temple at 2 colors of the Masonic feet and the masonic feet and the masonic feet at 2 colors of the Masonic feet and the masonic feet at 2 colors of The question of opening another of-fice in the eastern and of the county is the offering of two groups of Finnish songs to be made by Dr. Otto Patterson of Virginia, tenor. His accom-

organization ever had before,

Tuesday's meeting.

A speaker from the Minnesota farm

bureau federation is expected to attend

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#### TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND TROOPS MARCH PAST.

"We are coming, two million strong" was the instant cry when the Great War summoned two million of this Nation's best manhood to fight for democracy, three

thousand miles across the sea. Two million strong! The best and bravest; those fitted to do the nation's hardest work; the flower of our youth, the brains, the brawn, the manly beauty. No other troops in Europe were pronounced finer physical specimens, and none surpassed them in intelligence, enthusiasm, and morale. They went to finish the biggest piece of military work ever attempted by mankind, and they succeeded.

Two hundred thousand strong. That is a goodly quota of perfect manhood. See them march past. Ten thousand men will take an hour in passing; so multiply the time and in your imagination see the parade of the nation's pride. How our enthusiasm has greeted such a spectacle! We have expended hundreds of thousands of dollars in the erection of stands from which to see one-sixth of such a number march

Two hundred thousand weak! Ah, that is quite a different story. The sight is far from an inspiring one. It so depresses us that at the thought we turn away and try to think of something pleasant and diverting. Two hundred thousand SICKI givers to have their share. Let us not think about them, they are a governmental responsibility. Two hundred thousand SUFFERING! And what are we, for whom they have given their health, doing about them?

Two hundred thousand! Let them march past How few of them can march today! Thin and emaciated, they fairly stagger, those who so blithely sped away in 1917 on their great mission. Now they creep painfully along. Here comes the first detachment, those boys, 50,000 of whom are victims of tuberculosis. They bear the marks of poisoned gases, of damp and muddy trenches, of terrible exposure. In the from ranks are those nearing the end of their hard journey; the boys without hope of recovery. Their days are numbered, but back of them march many thousands of those who have a fighting chance for life, clinging to the faint hope that still is theirs. Shall we see to it that these have their full share of final comforts, their full chance for recovery? Outside of governmental channels, this great responsibility is ours.

Then follow 50,000 wild-eyed, sad and pitiful paraders, the shell-shocked and the mentally affected. Much can be done for them; nothing responds more promptly to the right methods of treatment, and nothing requires such expert handling as this form of affliction. They need great institutions, splendid hospitals and the best mental experts. Let us see to it that they have

who go on crutches. Poor shattered bodies | thracite, coal dealers tucked a quarter onto | things that satisfy and endure are of the pieced out and plastered up, and bound to the price of coal and never took it off, impalpable spirit, while the palpable magive their owners no reprieve from pain though the tonnage tax law was promptly terialities disappoint because they are as offering a leg or something. until they finally bid them adieu. Those knocked out by the courts. When there elusive and as evanescent as a vapor bethousands of young men, already old in was a strike in the coal fields that brought fore the sun or as an April snowflake. suffering, can we glance at them coldly now that we see them on parade? They up another quarter. And of course none are not merely the wards of the nation. They are the ghosts that will rise to confront our souls as they take flight, if we ignore them now.

long line of ambulances! These brave regulations so flagrant, that the suspicion young fellows all marched away with elastic steps. They will not march again. How many of them would far rather sleep under those white crosses overseas! But they must go on suffering to the end. Surely they lack for nothing? Do you believe that? Then visit them, inquire into their needs, and help supply them comforts. On the procession moves. Will the long line of ambulances never end? Now on the ear sounds the "Dead March"; only when that is played for each of these, will the procession cease to pass upon its way.

watched it to the end and are not moved by it, then we are neither men nor women, but "stocks and stones and worse than public is being gouged-we apologize for senseless things."

sad parade, then we are not the citizens we helpful, if these facts could always be readshowed ourselves in 1917, when we gave ily ascertained: The cost of mining; the both our hearts and our dearly beloved price received by the producer; the cost to the great cause. We are NOT insen- of transportation and dockage; the price sible, we are just thoughtless, diverted by received by the wholesaler; and the cost many little things, ignorant of the facts, of delivery to the consumer. The consum-

Often when he was looking on at auctions Socrates would say: "How many things there are which I do not need!" -Diogenes Laertius.

and Heaven forgive our ignorances, for these are sins indeed.

We have seen the procession pass. What shall we do about it?

There is only one thing we can do SHOULD do, MUST do. We MUST stand behind the American Red Crossthe only official agency outside the government discharging the vast work of ministering to the ex-service man in home and hospital, bringing him comforts and relief, aiding him to secure his rightful compensa-

The Red Cross is today the champion, the comforter and the best friend of that sad pitiful procession.

Two hundred thousand weak; two hundred thousand sick; two hundred thousand reproachful sufferers!

### THE COMMUNITY WELFARE BUDGET.

Minneapolis, like thirty or forty other American cities, has adopted the plan of a community welfare budget to raise money for the support of charitable and other public welfare institutions and causes.

And the plan works well there, as it is working in the many other communities that have adopted it.

Before beginning the present campaign to raise the amount of the combined budget of its charitable and public welfare causes, the Minneapolis budget committee wrote all the principal contributors, asking which they prefer: the budget plan, or the old way when each institution raised its money as best it could, and contributors were called upon as many times each year as there are causes seeking contributions

from the public. The replies were virtually unanimous. The budget plan was favored, and the thought of returning to the old aimless system was intolerable.

The budget plan, when it includes all causes, as it should, makes one solicitation and one contribution a year do for all. It does what it is impossible for the individual contributor to do-insures that the money asked for is needed and is properly

By relieving the managers of charitable and welfare causes of the obligation of raising funds, it enables them to give their whole time to the work of their institutions. It greatly increases the number of contributors by making it possible for small

It fully supports deserving institutions and causes, and it insures that the gifts of the generous are wisely bestowed and wisely administered.

It is approved by the common sense of the community wherever it has had a fair trial. It should be adopted in Duluth.

THE COAL TRADE IN BAD ODOR. The United States senate committee on reconstruction, which is looking into the coal business, is even talking about getting up a bill to nationalize the coal industry if conditions do not improve.

That's interesting talk, and it will get applause from a great many people who are not Socialists nor likely to become Socialists. Possibly the committee is. just bluffing, and at any rate the prospects for nationalizing anything whatever in the line of business are not large with the Republican Old Guard about to come into complete control of government.

But if there is an industry that most people would like to see socialized, and that is a fit subject for socialization if there is one, it is the coal industry, both anthracite

As The Herald said recently in referring to the fact that the Two Harbors municipal coal dock had been unable to buy anthracite, the whole coal industry reeks with the suspicion of collusion and conspiracy for plunder. Prices are outrageous, and keep getting higher. When Pennsylvania Behind them limp the thousands of those imposed a tax of ten cents a ton on anwages up ten cents a ton or so, coal went of these and many other raises ever are

Anybody who comes in contact with the coal trade finds an absence of competition And at the end of the procession see the so marked, and a uniformity of prices and of conspiracy is inevitable.

Coal is mighty important. It means not only heating and cooking, but keeping industries going so people can earn money to have houses to heat and food to cook. It ought not, therefore, to be subject to the rapacity of monopoly, nor to labor conditions likely to produce paralysis in pro-

Congress certainly ought to do something about it, and probably something drastic. If it decided to nationalize the coal industry, there would be few com-The day's parade is over. If we have plaints. But the least it can do, it seems to us, is to throw a searchlight into the route from mine to coal bin so that if the

that "if"-we can all know it. If we can let go the vision of this day's It would be wholesome, and might be

er then, knowing what his coal cost him, could find out just how his money is divided. That would be some consolation, because he would know who to get after.

Whether by publicity like this, or by nationalization of the coal industry, congress can afford some relief, and certainly relief is badly needed and long delayed.

#### FOR BEHOLD, THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS WITHIN YOU.

On West First street a mechanical excavator is eating away the earth to make room for the new water and light building. It takes large mouthfuls, and travels fast. A fascinated audience is always found on the sidewalk, watching its pretty efficiency.

By this method a few men do easily what many men with picks and shovels used to do laboriously.

There are hundreds of like devices that make machines do hard work that men used to have to do.

It is a symbol of the progress of civilization; of the sort of thing that makes living easier by making it possible to do more than it used to be possible to do, and to do it cheaper and with less work.

Has this interesting progress made folks happier? It has made them richer, and not a few only but nearly all of us. Peo. ple are better clothed, better fed, better housed and have more luxuries than ever before in all history. That's true of pretty nearly everybody. But has this great gain made people happier?

make for happiness, such gains as these should have made people happier. But it is very much to be doubted whether, on the whole, they ARE any happier. Certainly the gain in wealth and possessions hasn't produced a corresponding gain in happiness and contentment.

son, the big reason if not the only reason, is that things-possessions-don't mean sweat blood as his inexorable master laid on happiness. If they did, those who have the least would be the miserablest, and those who have most would be the happiest; and you know-everybody knowsthat that isn't so. There is at least as the G. O. P. can do nothing without the asmuch real happiness and contentment among those who have little as there is among those who have much. Rarely do those who have most seem to be made

happy by it. Happiness isn't a thing you can buy, or borrow, or steal. Those who think that if they only had a little more they would be happy are mistaken. They are following a will-o'-the-wisp.

Many a man has left the humble scenes of his boyhood and spent his life pursuing gains, thinking they would bring him happiness, and has gone back, rich but disappointed if not bitter, to that boyhood scene and said, too late: "It was there, where I left it, all the time."

Yet even he might have found happiness if he had learned to stop thinking of it as something outside of himself, something just beyond that he was straining to reach, and to begin thinking of it as something inside of himself, a state of mind, a thing having no relation to money or lavish homes or limousines or any kind of material possessions.

Those who seek happiness in greater possessions never learn to appreciate what they have, but spend vain lives seeking happiness that is always and forever just beyond their reach. Those who cannot find happiness when they have few possessions never will find it by gaining many possessions. It is always just beyond; and in the end they learn that it was always back where they started from and that, in their error, they have left it behind.

That's a long way to travel from the spectacle of a steam shovel cunningly doing the work that many hands used to do, but maybe it will help explain the everlasting truth that material gains do not bring happiness, either for the individual or the mass, because happiness is not a gift of things, of possessions, but a treasure within yourself, to be cherished and enjoyed or forfeited and regretted, according to whether you rely on your own soul or on outside-material things. It may help to explain, too, the great mystery that the

A LOSS TO THE COMMUNITY. Dr. Maurice Lefkovits, for fourteen years rabbi of Temple Emmanuel, leaves Monday to take up his new work as vice president of a Minneapolis bank, pursuant to his recent resignation for that purpose.

Duluth is sorry to see Dr. Lefkovits go. During his years in Duluth he has done far more than build up a splendid congregation, for which we need not speak because it speaks for itself. He has been active in public works of many kinds, and always fruitfully active. He is an unusually eloquent speaker, and of that there is no better evidence than the marvelous way he has charmed money out of audiences for church and public purposes. If he should prove as effective in getting deposits as he has been in raising money for such purposes, the other Minneapolis banks had better look out.

Dr. Lefkovits has contributed much in thought, in speech and in personal activities to good causes in this city. He has been a good citizen of a type not easily found or easily spared. His fellow citizens will wish him godspeed and good luck in the new field and the new calling to which he goes.

Most of Them Are Worrying Needlessly Washington Post: No sooner is the election over than deserving Republicans begin to worry over the housing problem in Wash-

### Bryan and Johnson

By Savoyard.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Before the quadrennial grand inquest of the nation was held Nov. 2, there was more or less speculation as to what effect the verdict would have upon the leadership of the two dominant political parties. It was surmised that if Cox was defeated William Jennings Bryan would again become the fashion and be given the leadership of the Democratic party, and that, whether Harding was elected or beaten Hiram Johnson was determined to strive for the leadership of the Republican party.

As for the Bryan part of it, that is absurd. weather became very cold. Mr. Bryan is that most doleful speetacle-a piper to whose strains his party no longer dances. Mr. Bryan committed political suicide the day he resigned from President Wilson's cabinet, and ever since that time he has lagged superfluous on the stage. His following, rather considerable before the San Franelsco Democratic national convention, has ceaselessly grown less and less until Robert M. La Follette Is about the only publle man of any prominence now on the stage who cares anything for what William J. Bryan thinks or gives any heed to anything William J. Bryan says.

A politleal leader who pretends to be a political sage, who saw prohibition the political paramount in 1920, is so hopelessly engulfed in the quagmire of political fanaticism that he constitutes himself a mere atom of the flotsam that floats a hopeless derellet carbon dioxide as six or eight persons would. on the surface of the shoreless sea of Amer- A heating stove is equivalent to a large crowd ican impossible politics. However, he is not altogether alone. It is possible for him to or any odor is produced or not, it is of the herd with the gentleman "Hell-roaring Hi" Johnson very aptly called "Poor Taft."

"Hell-roaring Hi" Johnson Is a very different order of man. He can do things as well as say things. Hopelessly beaten for the Republican nomination at Chicago last June by the senatorial oligarchy that held Carbon dioxide is odorless. Therefore, it is thraldom, he piped the music to which the Re- heater without flue connection happens to Surely if material gains could possibly publican candidate danced. It was Hi Johnson who forced the Des Moines speech out of the reluetant throat of Warren G. Harding. And that made it absolutely necessary for the "Thirty-one," headed by Elihu Root, to Issue a manifesto to the public warning all pro-league Republicans to pay no attention whatever to anything the head of the Republican ticket might say about politics. escape of carbon monoxide into the room. You see Senator Harding was not a free This latter gas is a powerful poison, acagent. He was captive of the bow and spear Why not? What's the matter? One rea- of "Hell-roaring Hi." He was under duress horrors of "the third degree." No doubt he

the lash and extorted the blackmail. And what "Hell-roaring Hi" did to the Republican candidate, "Hell-roaring Hi" is resolved to do to the Republican president and to the Republican party. Will he succeed? Time will tell. One thing is certain and that is sent of Hi Johnson. And do not forget that Johnson has for lieutenant the ablest man and the most powerful debater on the Republican side of the United States senate-William E. Borah. These two hold absolute dominion over all and everything that is Republican in the entire trans-Mississippi except Smoot of Utah, Curtis of Kansas and Fall of New Mexico.

Where will the "Thirty-one" be when the G. O. P. assumes full responsibility for every step the government takes? The "Thirtyone," Including the president of Harvard, promised a League of Nations. That is what elected Harding, though Harding had solemnly and publicly pledged himself to Johnson, Borah and the other "bitter-enders," including the Sinn Fein Irish, the Germans, the Italians and other hyphens, that he would "scrap the league." Every pro-leaguer of the Republican party who voted for Harding, by that act, expressed contempt for Harding -that is, he discovered to himself and to the public that he put no credence whatever in anything Harding said in his Des Moines speech. And don't you forget it-a majority of the Republicans who voted for Harding are in favor of a League of Nations to preserve the world's peace. They are led by Root, Hughes, the New York Tribune, the Philadelphia Ledger, President Lowell of Harvard, "and sich," and every devil of them would be for the league if the name and fame of Woodrow Wilson were not associ-

H! Johnson, Borah and company are resolved that there shall be no league whatever and they are in an impregnable and a commanding position. Oh, there will be a merry old chaos on the Republican side of the

### political hedge ere the world is a year older. Harnessing the Lakes

Bolse, Idaho, Statesman: Eastern opposltion may prevent participation of the United States in the movement to develop a channel for ocean liners along the St. Lawrence river whereby Atlantic ships may be loaded and unloaded at the great lake ports. New York and Boston would lose some bustness by the development, and, no matter how great a saving to the West or how great an

advantage for world traffic, New York and Boston will oppose it. That is to be expected. Because New York and Boston interests are powerful, their opposition is to be feared. It may overthrow the whole plan. The dark aspect of this news is brightened by recent news from Canada. Canada is be-

ginning to contemplate the possibility of being obliged to do the work all by herself, even though the cost will run into hundreds If this is done the United States will oc-

cupy that most embarrassing position of profiting from something she refused to

Lloyd George's Way

Baltimore Sun: When Lloyd George meets

death he will doubtless try to compromise by

### Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON.

Jay Walkers The men who drive the choo-choo

boats are pinched and fined some useful groats, when they're discovered speeding; and all the witnesses applaud when justice soaks them for their wad -they get just what they're needing. The motorists are much to blame, and folks are always crying, "Shame!" We daily hear their droolings; but half the trouble on the street is caused by jays who ply their feet without regard to rulings. The man on foot breaks all the laws, breaks every rule that ever was, nor cares a cheap suspender; and when my auto runs him down, and spreads his fragments through the town, I find I've no defender. The people gather round my car and talk of feathers and of tar in tones that throb with passion; the man on foot's a sacred jay; the motorist is wrong alway; and stiff fines are the fashion. I drive my car with ceaseless care, and yet I'm always in despair, jay walkers are so busy; they get before my chugging wain, as though determined to be slain, they are so brash and dizzy, They cross the street where'er they please, between the moving cars they squeeze, they dodge at every angle; and when I've driven for a mile I can no longer sing and smile-my nerves are all a-jangle. (Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

### Health Talks

By William Brady, M. D.

### Heaters and Ventilation

A reader asks whether it would be healthful to use gas stoves in various rooms for heating purposes (owlng to the coal situation) and keep a window down an inch in each such room in lieu of pipe connection with the flue or chimney of the house. It would be very unhealthful to depend

on any such uncertain means of ventilation. The window would not be kept open if the Any known fuel burning ln a room to

produce heat must produce carbon dioxide

gas. That gas is the same as the burnt air given off from the lungs of man and animals. Within all ordinary limits carbon dioxide gas in the atmosphere of the living room or sleeping room is of no consequence; even what we might eall involuntary ventilation, the seepage of air through the various cracks and crevices about doors and windows, serves to keep the proportion of oxygen and carbon dioxide gas about right, provided only the respiration of persons in the room is using up the oxygen and producing carbon dioxide. But when you use a stove burning coal, wood, kerosene, gas or gasoline, ventilation must be freely provided lest harmful effects ensue. An oil lamp burning in a room uses up as much oxygen and produces as much of people in the room. Whether any smoke utmost hygienic importance that every such heater should have direct pipe connection with the flue or chimney to carry off the carbon dioxide. Carbon dloxide is not polsonous. But it may accumulate in sufficient proportion to crowd out the oxygen. That is how it produces its deleterious effects. no criterion of hygienic perfection If the

give off no appreciable odor. It is difficult to determine whether the impairment of health suffered by so many housewives and others confined through the winter in rooms heated with stoves without stovepipes is due entirely to insufficient oxygen (too much carbon dioxide in the air) countable for many sudden deaths, as about closed garages, the monoxide gas being given off in the automobile exhaust. Minute quan- the nation that cannot, in time, declar what tities of it in an atmosphere may produce it has, cannot hold its own. strange and bizarre effects, and probably do explain much of the anemia and "tired feellng" and "run down condition" and imaginary "liver trouble" which so many women develop after a few months of confinement in rooms without proper ventilation. Carbon monoxide may be given off from any fire, from any kind of fuel, if the drafts do not admit sufficient air.

Sallow skin, headaches, backaches, impaired appetite, impaired digestion, melancholy and anemia are familiar effects of mild, frequent or prolonged carbon monoxide poisoning.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The Childless Marriage.

Can you tell me why so many women married for years remain childless. Answer: Various defects of development and of physical education, various disease conditions of the wife. Ir at least half of all such cases the

sterility is the husband's.

Sugar on the Cereal. Some physiclans allow only one tea-spoonful of sugar on the oatmeal taken at breakfast by a child. Others allow all the child desires—which, in our household, is about four heaping teaspoonfuls. Please give your advice

about this. (G. G.)
Answer: I'd allow the average healthy child all the sugar he likes on his oatmeal. In the case of the child with digestive difficulty, anemia, finical appetite, an excess of sugars and starches in the diet is often an important factor, and in that case the amount of sugar allowed should be restricted. In order to preserve or en-courage an appetite for other kinds of food. Children over 5 years of age should be encouraged to satisfy the natural craving for sugar with a liberal

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### cannot be considered. Address Dr. Brady in care of The Herald. Just a Moment

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

have observed many wrongful courses; what for fear, or self-love, or indiscretion. Some chirurgeons, keep the wound raw, which they own gain; others that have laid healing plasters, to skin it aloft when there hath been more need of corrosives to eat out the dead flesh within; others that have galled and drawn, when there hath been nothing but solid flesh that hath wanted only filling up; others that have healed the sore but left an unsightly sear of discredit behind them. He that would do good this way must have fidelity, not to bear with; courage, to reprove them; discretion, to reprove them well; patience, to abide the leisure of amendment making much of good beginnings, and putting up with many repulses; bearing with many weaknesses; still hoping, still soliciting; as knowing that those who have been long used to fetters cannot but halt a while

### California Votes for War

when they are taken off .- Bishop Hall.

New York World: By a large majority the people of California have approved a law depriving Japanese of the right to purchase or lease land in that state. Similar legislation was enacted in 1913, but as ways were found to defeat its provisions in some cases, the agltation was continued, and the present measure, if not in violation of the existing treaty, is admittedly a challenge to Japan. It is not unusual for a state or a nation to prohibit foreigners from owning or leasing land, especially agricultural land. Japan it self has such a law, which is universal ln its application. The complaint in that country against the California movement is that it is aimed exclusively at Orientals, the Japanese being the principal sufferers. Discrimination of this kind is aiways resented by nations sensitive to pride and honor, and Japan has been sorely aggrieved even by the discussion of the matter.

As there is reason to believe that the anti-Japanese crusade had its origin in the covet- tors are C. D. Thompson, C. L. Boynton, P. H. ousness of land-grabbers and has found its chief support at the hands of demagogues, it is astonishing that the people of California have acted all along with so little regard for the responsibilities of the country at large. Devastating wars have had their beginnings in causes less vexatious than this. Some of the fiercest advocates of Japanese exclusion are so filled with race hatred that they are willing to set the army and navy in motion at once. Knowing these things as they do, and of-

ficially informed from Washington as they a communication stating that it could not have been of the delicacy of the situation, the advise the city's purchase of the West Duluth people of California by their ballot box ulti- water plant under the conditions of the rematum have in effect voted for war with | cent offer made by C. A. Severance of St. Japan.

### An Antidote

Greenville, S. C., Piedmont: There is 2 tidote to the practice of his two other professions

### Progress Is a Law

E. S. Martin In Harper's Magazine.

We rejoiced to get into the war, not primarily to save our necks and our money still had help, not altogether to save France or to save England, though those considerations touched our affections with a try mendous appeal, but, most of all, to save our own souls. The great determining motive for American action was spiritual. Many, even of the most ardest sympathizers with the Allies, doulted for a long time knew where their hearts were, but knew that the implication of a 100,000,000 Americans in a European war, with all the sacrifices involved, should be based on nothing less than an irresistible summons of duty. We whose hearts said to us: "Get in! Get in!" despaired for long of getting a warrant sufficiently compelling to justify national action in a country which, after all was divided in sympathics. Action could not come until by the course of events it became a clear case accepted by the mass of our people of, "You'll be damned if you don't." We got into the war to save our own souls, to save ourselves from the appalling spiritual consequences of a vast duty put aside in a tremendous world crisis. We went In to save our own national existence, not because we feared the Germans would ever destroy us-for that fear was never prevalent In this country-but because we kin w that a selfish country, deaf to its obligations to mankind, could never amount to anything worth being. We went in because we knew that our default in that crisis, if we did default, would have to be atoned for eventually by sorrow and disgrace, and lelated repentances immeasurably more costly than prompt and timely action.

And so, in time, we shall get into the peace and into the league in whatever form It finally takes, when the wit of man and further experience, have done their best for it, What the world must learn before there can be lasting peace is that it is no gain to a country to take what does not belong to it. The division of territory has reached a point where that understanding is no ssary And yet there must go with it the further knowledge that civilization cannot be primamently held back by control of insportant territory of nations. Progress is a law of life and

### A Rime of the Road

He who will leave the town With its petty discord and strife, Taking an ash stick brown To tramp the white way of life. We will make him free of the road.

He who can meet the wind With a laugh for its wall of woe. Giving no glance behind At sound of a phantom foe We will make him free of the road.

He who can love the mud,

Knowing that everywhere

And their shadows as they pass.

We will make him free of the road.

And the dust't smell after the rain, The swirl of the yellow flood When the storm gods shout again, We will make him free of the road He who has never a care Of whither his pathway run.

He shall find rain, wind, and sun-We will make him free of the road. He who can eat his bread In peace 'neath the hedge on the grass, Watching the clouds o'erhead

When the last miles are done Of this earthly road and the way Lles past the moon and sun And over the Milky Way, He shall still be free of the road. -C. R. Price in the Poetry Review (London

### Twenty Years Ago

From The Herald of This Date, 1900

agreed upon at Pekin as a basis for settle that several other points are likely to receive attention when the matter is taken u with the Chinese officials. One of these 1 as to making the city of Pekin an "ope port," for while it is not on the sea coast, the purpose is to extend to it that freedom o. commerce and intercourse with for guer which now applies to the open ports do ig nated by treaties with China. Another politi is that capital punishment shall not occur in future by imperial edict alone, but only after a trial and as is given in civilized countries.

ander Hendricks of the firm of Chisney & Co. of West Duluth will be married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strum tonio110w. ... William Ellsworth and family left W.

\*\*\* Miss Selma Olson of Duluth and Ale

Duluth today for their new home at West Sa-

\*\*\*C. McCall, the Simcoc, Ont, lumberman is in the city looking after some of his timber that is being cut at the Hubbard & Vic-\*\*\*James C. Hunter and R. M. Hunter lave gone to the Atikokan mining range in Caraly

ward putting the Canadian Northern failtout through to the mining region. \*\*\*City Clerk Cheadle has gone hunti a and Frank Wasgatt went up on the Clouds & river last week, and the first day each man

to inspect the progress of development to-

\*\*\*The sisters of St. Mary's hospital have opened a new hospital in Crookston Futr sisters from St. Mary's left this morning to

take charge of the new institution, ... The city council last evening voted unanimously to give electric lights to Lakeside and Woodland. The contract for a free ferry service to Park Point was renewed. The offer of seven bondsmen of the defunct

Bell & Eyster bank to compromise a cla.m.

of \$35,000 for \$3,500 was declined. Articles of Incorporation of the Harlem Transportation company, with a capital stock of \$200,000, were filed with the register of deeds. The company is to do a transportation business on the lakes, and the incorpora-Phillips and W. B. Harrow, all of Port Huron,

\*\*\*C. W. Gardner and Sarah R. Gardner of Duluth and Patrick McHugh of North Dakota have incorporated the McHugh-Gardne-Elevator company with a capital stock of \$50,000, for the purpose of storing and han-

dling graln in Duluth. \*\*\* The board of water and light commissloners last evening sent to the city council

... The Zenith Telephone company desires

to transfer the franchise given it by the city of Duluth to the People's Telephone Kansan who is a pastor, an editor and a company of West Superior. An ordinance lawyer. We suppose he preaches as an an- giving the consent of the city of Duluth to the transfer will be introduced at the next meeting of the city council.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

First-At the First Presbyterian church, Second street and Third avenue east, Rev. George Brewer, minister, morning service is at 11 o'clock, both services.

The musical program follows: MORNING. Prelude-"Chorale" Kirnberger Anthem—"Fear Ye Not, O Israel"

Offectory—"Berceuse" .... Spicker
Anthem—"O Be Joyful". Cesar Franck Postiude ..... EVENING. Prelude-"Chant for Dead Heroes"

Anthem—"Our Native Land"... Grieg
Offertory—"Andantino"... Guilmant
Anthem—"Give Ear, O Shepherd"...
Whiting
Postlude ... Lemaigre
The quartet consists of Perle Reynolds, soprano: Mrs. T. R. Silliman nolds, soprano; Mrs. T. B. Silliman, eontralto; J. R. Batchelor, tenor, and George H. Madison, bass, assisted by chorus, both morning and evening, Mrs. Louis Dworshak is organist and

The high school Christian Endeavor meets Sunday at 7 o'clock in one of the Sunday school rooms. The topic will be "Making Friends for Christ." Willis Peer will be the leader. The speaker for the evening will be Norman D. Mc-Leod. All boys and girls of high school age, whether members of this church or not, are cordially invited.

the Sunday school will meet at 10:30 Sunday is one of the features of the celebration. and the main school at 11:30 a. m. . II. Johnston is the superintendent. The Christian Endeavor society will meet in the church parlors at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The midweek aver service will be held Wednesday

Second-At the Second Presbyterlan

Prelude-"Cavatina" .... Anthem-"The Lord Is My Light" Offertory-"The Old Refrain".

Anthem—"Sun of My Soul"... Three of Sun of My Soul"... Lynes of Steel, Sunday school will meet at 9:30 Thaddaeus McCarthy, rector. Sundays— Clara B. Bundy is organist and dl- a. m. C. A. Knlppenberg is superin-

evening there will be an Armistice day school, 9:45; morning prayer, 10:30; pay a tribute to the boys that died, C. E. Knickle will be ordained to the sions, Saturday, 7:45 p. m. to 10 p. m., In the afternoon and the seniors at 7 The program of music follows:

"Come and Rest"..... J. A. Sweeny Double quartet. "Behold I Stand at the Door"

CHAUTAUQUA AND BAZAR SWEDISH TABERNACLE

NOV. 15 AND ALL WEEK

PROMINENT SPEAKER MUSICAL PROGRAM

Refreshments every evening. Admission 10 Cents

Celebrate **Armistice Sunday** 

Lecture S p. m. by PASTOR RUBENDALL

"Sword or Piowshare-Which?" Sermon will be well llinstrated with sildes.

SONG SERVICE 7:45

### CITY-WIDE ADULT BIBLE CLASS CAMPAIGN GETTING "SNAPPY;" TO BE ADOPTED IN STATE

At the Minnesota Sunday school convention, held in Duluth last week, the on the subject, "Christ, the World's City-Wide Adult Bible class campaign was presented at one of the adult division Teacher." Evening service is at 8 conferences, with the result that Minneapolis and other cities in the state will plan similar campaigns for this winter. On Monday at a conference of the state o'clock, on the subject, "Modern In-association staff, it was decided to adopt this form of campaign in various fldelity." Mr. Brewer will preach at sections of the state. The standing of the twenty-nine leading adult classes in Duluth to date follows:

> 20—Central Baptist, Bereans76121—First Methodist Episcopal, Senior Matrons75222—Bethel Swedish Baptist, Upstreamers745 23—First Swedish Baptlst, Baraca ...... 744 24-Pilgrim Congregational, Men's ..... 25-First Methodist Episcopal, Men's ..... 483 26-Bethel Sunday School, Men's ...... 482 27—Swedlsh Mission, Women's ...... 456

Highland—At the Highland Presbyterian church, Palmetto street, Duluth has been invited. Plans will be made for the balance of the campaign and for the work for the entire winter. Dr. William F. Scoular, terian church, Palmetto street, Duluth Heights, Rev. J. C. Mapson, minister, will preach tomorrow evening at 7:45 the preach tomorrow evening at 7:45 the Sunday. A special effort will be made for the balance of the expository series on this the campaign and for the work for the entire winter. Dr. William F. Scoular, the campaign and for the work for the entire winter. Dr. William F. Scoular, the campaign and for the work for the expository series on this the campaign and for the work for the entire winter. Dr. William F. Scoular, the campaign and solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will have a rall solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will have a rall solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will have a rall solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will have a rall solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will have a rall solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will have a rall solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will also service will be on well as solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will have a rall solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will have a rall solo service will be on well as solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will also service will be on well as solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will also service will be on well as solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will have a rall solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will also service will be on well as solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will also service will be on well as solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will also service will be on well as solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will also service will be on well as solo singing will be given. The Sunday school will also service will be on well as solo singing will be given.

CATHOLIC

Week days-Mass at 8 o'clock.

St. Ellzabeth's, New Duluth, Rev. A.

Week days-Mass, 7 o'clock.

Week days-Mass, 8 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Rev

deavor meeting.

### EPISCOPAL

day morning at 11:10. The Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock and is under the superintendency of R. K. Stetson. The young people's meeting will be school session; 11 a. m., morning the superintendency of R. K. Stetson. School session; 11 a. m., morning the superintendency of R. K. Stetson. Stebbi Moving people's meeting will be school session; 11 a. m., morning the superintendence of the Nhety-ninth avenue west and Perry 5 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, to 6 and 8 to 10. "The Life That Satisfies." The music will be as follows:

church in Trinity Masonic temple, 2118 Processional-"O Savlor, Preclous school is at 11:45. L. V. Swartzendrover is superintendent. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45 o'clock. There will be a song service in the evening.

Glen Avon—At the Glen Avon Presbyterian church, Woodhand avenue and Lewis street, Rev. William F. Scoular, minister, Sunday school will be at 10:30 o'clock on the communion at 10:30 o'clock on the grangelism." Sunday school meets at 12:15 a. m., Forest Kent is o'clock. English services with communion are at 8 o'clock. The Luther avenue west and Third street, Rev. William F. Scoular.

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minister, Sunday school will be at 10 a. m. with Arthur Hanford, superintendent. Morning worship is at 11 a m. with a sermon, "The Church's Task of Today." Vesper service is at 5 p. m. with theme, "The New Home Missions." The Christian Endeavor society meets at 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting is held Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. with study of The Church at 10:45 p. m. with study of Temple—At the First Swedish Temple—At the First Swedish Temple—At the First Swedish Church, Twenty-second avenue west and Third street, Rev. J. Third street, Rev. J. Mons, D. W. Lynch, rector. Sundays—Masses, 8, 9 and 10:39. Holy hour, 4 to 6. Confessions, Saturdays, 3:30 to 6, 7:30 to 10. Week days—Masses, 7, 7:30.

Swedish Temple—At the First Swedish Baptist church, Twenty-second avenue west and Third street, Rev. J. Alfred Erikson, nastor, Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes in English and Swedish. A. Thoren is superintendent. The services tomorrow will be under the auspices of the Week days—Masses, 7, 7:30.

St. James' Church, Fifty-seventh dish Baptist church, Twenty-second avenue west and Third street, Rev. J. Alfred Erikson, nastor, Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes in Christ." The Sunday school, E. L. Essential to the control of the Superintendent. The services tomorrow will be under the auspices of the Baptist of the Superintendent and the pastor, H. C. Rev. J. Alfred Erikson, nastor, Bible school avenue west and Third street, Rev. J. Alfred Erikson, hastor, Bible school avenue west and Third street, Rev. J. Alfred Erikson, and 10:39. Holy hour, 4 to 6. Confession, Saturdays, 3:30 to 6, 7:30 to 10. Week days—Masses, 7, 7:30.

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St. Peter's-At St. Peter's Episcopal Horatio Parker church, Twenty-eighth avenue west fertory—"The Old Refrain"..... and First street, the services will be Postlude ..... Chaminade school; 8 p. m., evening prayer, with sermon by the Rev. James Mills. 

Westminster-At Westminster Pres- Trinity-At Trinity Cathedral, byterian church, Fifty-eighth avenue Twentieth avenue east and Superior west and Ramsey street, William L. street, Rt. Rev. J. D. Morrison, D. D., Staub, pastor, services are at 10:30 a. L.L. D., bishop; Very Rev. Everett W. m. and 7:45 p. m. "A Great Supper" is Conper. dean, the services will be: the theme of the morning and in the Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church service. There pastor will speak at ordination service and holy comboth services. W. S. McCormick will munion, 11, at which time the Rev. corps will speak on his experiences will be the special preacher, Bishop masses. overseas. Sunday school mets at noon Morrison administering the rite of

with L. A. Barnes, superintendent. The ordination. There will be the usual Intermediate Christian Endeavor meets evensong and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. 

St. John's—At St. John's church. Fifty-first avenue east and Superior street, Very Rev. Everett W. Couper. Latter Day Saints—Services will be held will commence at 10 o'clock. G. A. Silverness is superintendent. There are classes for all, both in English and Street, Very Rev. Everett W. Couper.

rector, Sunday school is held at 9:45 1228½ West Superior street, Sunday at 11 o'clock with a sermon in Swed-a, m, and evening service with ser- evening at 7:45. m. and evening service with ser- evening at 7:45. non, Thursday at 8 p. m. St. Andrew's-At St. Andrew's Mlsion, Park Point, Minnesota avenue at for boys and girls of all ages. Bible church at 3 o'clock together with the Twenty-eighth street, Very Rev. Everett W. Couper, rector, and Frank ers' training class for young women. Minnesota. All members are asked to Klein. Sunday school superIntendnt. Sunday school is held at 3:45 p. m.

and evening service with sermon at

Holy Apostles—At Holy Apostles' by Charles Albert. Thursday evening this sermon there will be baptism. nue west and Elinor street, services continue his class in Bible study. will be as follows: Morning service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. The program follows: Processional—"Fling Out the Bann". Venite—"Robinson" Venite—"Roblnson"

Benediction—"Crotch"

Hymn—"Pralse Ye the Holiest"... Amen—"Twofold" Men—"Twofold" Recessional—"For All the Saints".

### UNITARIAN

Miss Bertha Colburn is organist.

First-At the First Unitarian church, Stone's bookstore Sunday evening at noon with Mrs. Carlson, 4105 Cook Eighteenth avenue east and First 7 p. m. Healing circle meets 7:45. The street. street, a morning service will be held lecture subject is "Will Power and Deat 11 o'clock. Rev. Earl F. Cook of velopment." Spirit messages will be re-

First—At the First Baptist church, Ninth avenue east and First street, morning service is at 10:30. The theme will be "The Reward of Spiritual Achievement." Evening service is at 8. "The Text That Brought Liberty to Achievement." Evening service is at 8. "The Text That Brought Liberty to England" will be the theme. The pastor, Rev. E. R. Fitch, will preach at both services. The Sunday school will meet at noon with the superintendent, J. D. Haynes.

Mrs. C. T. Mears will be the leader for the Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m.

The musical numbers follow:

Zion—At Zion Lutheran church, Twenty-fifth avenue west and Third street, Gudmund Kluxdal, pastor, Sunday school is at 9:15 a. m. Norwegian service is at 16:30 a. m., and English service at 7:45 p. m. The board of trustees and building committee meet Monday evening. Tuesday evening the male chorus and ladies' chorus will meet. Wednesday afternoon the ladies' aid society will meet. Mrs. L. p. m.
The musical numbers follow:
MORNING.

R. H. Smith, bass.

perintendent. Seniors meet at 6:45.
Dora Mitchell is president. Group Y will have charge. Evening service at 7:45 on the subject "The Greatest Question of the Ages." Baptism will be at the close of the service.

Rev. C. P. Reast, pastor, morning service Is at 10:30 on the theme. "The Church and the Individual." Sunday school is at 12. W. M. Morey is superintendent. Evening the close of the service.

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Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Highland avenue.

House of Hope—At the House of Hope—At the House of Hope Presbyterian church, Hurd street; rector, Rev. A. W. Hope Presbyterian church, Hurd street; Rev. James Mills, the and Ninety-sixth avenue, Rev. J. C. Mapson, minister, will preach on Sunday morning at 11:10. The Sunday holy communicate the lower of the masses on Sundays.

St. Paul's—At St. Paul's Episcopal Fourth street, Rev. William Powers, Rev. Sundays—Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11; holy hour from 4 to 5. Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 6 and 8 to 10. Also before the masses on Sundays.

Miss Ruby Deatherage. Offertory—"Andante Grazioso"...Mozart of the most of the mo

The young people's meeting will be prayer, litany and sermon, "Prophets, held Monday evening at 7:30 at the prayer, litany and sermon, "Prophets, home of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Tower, False and True;" 4 p. m., holy baptism; mass. Confessions, Saturdays from 4 The choir is composed of Ruby mass. Confessions, Saturdays from 4 The choir is composed of Ruby Deatherage, soprano; Franc Gunther, thany Lutheran church, services will Deatherage, soprano; Franc Gunther, be held at 3 p. m. alto; Erle Mitchell, tenor, and Dewcy Clara Goodhand is director. St. Mary Star of the Sea, Fourth

avenue east and Third street, Rev. M.

will have for his evening sermon topic Spiritual Idleness." The musical program follows: Opening lynn-"De Samlas Jesus

Arbetsman" ..... Solo-Selected St. Margaret Mary, Morgan Park, Mrs. Harry Lindor. Rev. H. A. Floyd, rector. Sundays— Offertary Mrs. Harry Lindor. Salome Masses, 6:20 and 9 o'clock. Confesand Dr. W. J. Eklund of the medical priesthood, and the Rev. James Mills also Sunday morning before the Organ prelude—"Serenata"....Rogers Song service .....

Bethel Swedish-At the Bethel hour. MerKnapp
Knapp
K Miss Ruth Zauft is organist.

Miss R

ning in 203 and 204 Temple building. | west and Ramsey street, Sunday school There will be no young people's Bethel-At the Bethel, Sunday school meeting. The young people will at-will meet at 3 p. m. with departments tend the union meeting held at Temple classes for men and women, and teach- state convention of young people of L. A. Marvin is superintendent. Sun-day evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Charles Evening services will be held at 7:30. Snyder will speak at the Gospel service. Rev. Victor Larson will take for his Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the week-subject. "The Practical Value of the

### LUTHERAN

will conduct the Junior Christian Endeavor meeting.

Will conduct the Junior Christian Enheld morning and evening. The Sunday sermon will be "Very Great Greatness."

Stewardship. In the afternoon teams of men going by two will canvass the school meets at 12 noon. The Philathea of the service will be 7:30 active membership to secure the bud-Latter Day Saints—At the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter
Day Saints, 31 South Fifty-third avenue west the program follows: Sun-

nue west, the program follows: Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching, 3:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m. C. A. Kress is priest. Phone Cal. 2398.

Lakeside—At the Lakeside Lutheran church, Fifty-second avenue east and Colorado street, the Rev. O. N. Nelson c'clock on "Means of Grace," and at 8 Colorado street, the Rev. O. N. Nelson c'clock on "Swords and Plowshares." priest. Phone Cal. 2398.

Spiritualist — Victoria Spiritualist church meets at I. O. O. F. hall over Stone's bookstore Sunday evening at 1000 with Mrs. Carlson, 1405 Cook.

Rev. J. L. Parish will preach at 10:45 o'clock on "Means of Grace," and at 8 o'clock on "Swords and Plowshares." Bible school meets at 12 o'clock and Epworth league at 7 o'clock.

Walter Sievers, pastor, there will be services at 10:45 a.m. The Lord's Supper will be administered, preparatory services beginning at 10:15. St. Paul's German-At St. Paul's

German Evangelical Lutheran church, Central avenue and Ellnor street, William Schmidt is the pastor. Services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10:30. Sunday school will meet in the afternoon at 2:30 and will be-gin at this time with the work on the

R. H. Smith, bass.
Ruth A. Larson is organist and dinector.

at 11 o'clock. The classes for religious instruction meet Saturday forenoon.

Tuesday at 7:45 the Prophetic Bible class meets. Thursday at 7:45 the midweek prayer service for the whole church will be held.

The music will be as follows:

Halvorsen is pastor.

Bethlehem—At the Bethlehem Lutheran church, Proctor, services in the Norwegian language are at 3 p. m.

Merritt M. lors. D. Halvorsen is pastor.

> Granfeldt avenue west and Third street, Rev. O. ers. Sunday school at the Finnish both morning and evening service King". N. Nelson of Twin Valley will preach Mission is at 3 p. m. The male chorus will sing at the Stebbins at 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held before the services. Lakeside Bethany-At Lakeside Be-

Bethesda-At Bethesda Lutheran church, Sixth avenue east and Fifth West Duluth-At the West Duluth street, J. A. Johansen, pastor, morning Baptist church, 5907 Grand avenue, morning service at 10:30 o'clock on the The 10:30. Sunday school meets at 12:15.

Good Shepherd, West Duluth, Rev. The evening service will begin at the choir will meet In the church parlor (Negro spirituelie.)

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The minister's new residence address is and the choir. Rev. E. Lagerstrong da church. Prayer meeting will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gunderson, 810 Thirteenth street L. Pirnat, rector. Sundays—Masses, 11 A. M. 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions before the Organ prelude—(Pomporo)....Rogers Wednesday afternoon at the church. east. The ladies' aid society will meet The class for confirmation will meet Saturday morning at the home of the

### pastor, 718 Eleventh avenue east. METHODIST

Asbury-At Asbury Methodis Prof. Sandberg.

The program of music follows:

MORNING.

Organ prelude—"Idylle"

Processional—"Guide Me, O Thou

Great Jahovah"

Organ There will be the usual evenue west and Raleigh street, Thomas B. Shorts, pastor, Solo—Selected

Miss Ruth Lundin.

Temple chorus

Solo—Selected

Miss Ruth Lundin.

Temple chorus

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Aliais, rector. Sundays—Masses, 8:30

Aliais, rector. Sundays school meets at 11:45.

Postlude

Temple chorus

Cliurch, Sixtleth avenue west and Raleigh street, Thomas B. Shorts, pastor, solo—Selected

Aliais, rector. Sundays—Masses, 8:30

A. R. Pfenninger is superintendent.

Adult Bible class meets at the same bour The pastor is the teacher. Finding the process of the pastor is the teacher. Finding the process of the pastor is the teacher. Finding the process of the pastor is the teacher. Finding the process of the pastor is the teacher. Finding the process of the pastor is the teacher. Finding the process of the pastor is the pastor is the pastor.

The processional is the process of the pastor is the pastor 7:45 o'clock on the subject, "Winning Earl F. Baumhofer is pastor.

west and Third street at 3:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

First—At the First Methodist church, Third avenue west and Third street, Dr.

the pastor on 'Piowshare or Sword— Which?' The stereopticon will be used freely in illustrating the lecture. Saband the men's Bible class meet in the Masonic hall. Forty-fifth avenue east and Robinson street. All other classes meet in the church, The beginners department meets during the hour of the morning service at 10:30 a. m. Ohr Walch morning service at 10:30 a. m. Ohr Walch morning service at 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting is at 7 p. m. Earl Hill is leader. The subject will be given by the ladies' and construction of the subject for the discourse will be given by the ladies' and given in the church, The beginners department meets during the hour of the morning service at 10:30 a. m. Ohr Walch morning service at 10:30 a. m. Ohr Walch The subject for the discourse will be given by the ladies' aid organized by Franklin Kreiger. Dr. The Scandinavian of the Seventh Day Adventist church. Twenty-special morning of the board of elder the discourse will be at 1:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 p. m. Service will be at 2:30 p. m. Service will be wednesday at 10:30; topic, church, Fifty-seventh avenue west and Hare, associate minister; hown or other woenue west and Hare, associate minister; hown or other woenue west and Hare, associate minister; hown or other woenue west and Hare, associate minister; hown or other woenue west and Hare, associate minister; hown or other woenue west and Hare, associate minister; hown or other woenue west and Hare, associate minister; hown or other woenue west and Hare, associate minister; hown or other woenue west and Hare, associate minister; hown or other woenue west and First street, there will be services will be weenings at 2:0. The Associated Bible students meet the bare of the church, Fifty-seventh avenue west and First street, there will be services is at 10:30; topic, church, Fifty-seventh avenue west and First street, there will be weenings at 2:0. The Associated Bible students meet the morning service is at 10:30; p. m. On Wedness, as a construction of the bare of the subject Theosophical Society—Open classes freshments will be served. John C. Congregational clurch, will speak. for beginners are held every Sunday Roner is pastor. during the week at 7:30 o'clock by

The inusical program follows: MORNING. Organ prelude-"Cantilene". . Woodman Johnson. Prayer meeting is Wednesday Anthem-"O Lord, How Manifold" ... Offertory quartet—"The Blushing Fruits Appear" from Maunder's EVENING.

Eyes" ..... Eville pastor. Organ postlude—"Allegro"......Widor

Forbes Memorial-At Forbes Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Proctor,

St. Stephen's—At. St. Stephen's Engstreet, Rev. William M. Majors, minisStones to Success in the Christian 

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Central—At the Central Baptist church, Twentieth avenue west and First street, H. Robinson McKee, pastor, morning worship is at 10:30 with sermon on "The Sum Total of the Ephesians." This will be the closing address of the expository series on this epistle. Church Rible school is at 11:45. W. B. Patton is superintendent and Our Savior's Norwegian—At Our Savior's Norwegian Lutheran church, Fifty-seventh avenue west and Wa-dena street, services in the Norwegian—At Our Savior Our Savior's Norwegian-At Our H. S. Merry is superintendent. Christian led by Miss Elizabeth Kreitiow

Wednesday evening in the church par- nue west and Superior street, Rev. R. service will begin at 10 15. W. Adair, pastor, Sunday school is at people's meeting will begin at 5 10:15. W. B. Casler is superintendent. Mrs. J. J. Daniels will be the English Lutheran church, Twentieth Gundry and Robert Adair will be lead- at 7:45. Hev. Daniels will preach

> Endion—At Endion Methodist evening service. church, Dr. A. J. Croft will preach at 11 a. m. on "Making or Breaking the Salem—At the Wheeler as superintendent. Prayer will begin at 11. The young people's service is at 8 p. m. Wednesday, and cholr practice is held Thursday. The missionary meeting has been post- o'clock. The musical program follows: MORNING.

Organ prelude-"Processional March"..... I. E. Prevost
Male quartet—"Hold Thou My
Hand"..... Bierly
Soprano solo—"There Is No Death"

Soprano solo—"There Is No Death"

Bierly
Soprano solo—"There Is No Death" Miss Mary Bradshaw.

O'Hara

Organ postlude—"March of the Priests".

EVENING.

Organ prelude—"Prayer"

Death"

O'Hara

begin at II. The evening service will begin at 7:45. Rev. Ruhen Larson will preach at both services. The East and the regular morning service will begin at II. The evening service will be at II. The evening service will begin at II. The evening service will be at I Organ prelude-'Prayer' .. Boullmann Anthem-'There Is a Blessed Home'

at 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting is held Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. with study of third and fourth chapters of Philippians.

The musical program follows:

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MORNING.

Prolude—"Cavatina"

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Prolude—"Cavatina"

Normalized program follows:

MORNING.

Postlude—"In E Flat"

The organist and director is Prof. Carl Borgwold.

Work days Masses, 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions, Saturdays, 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 10, also Sunday morning and evening and evening will be on the pastor, O. J. Flagstad, the evening ducted at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. church school meets at noon the subject of the Baptist First Swedish-At the First Swedish 10:30. The sermon will be on There will be a special service of service of service.

The distriction of the pastor, O. J. Flagstad, the evening ducted at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. church school meets at noon with Week days—Mass, \$ o'clock.

St. John Evangelist, Woodland, Rev. Michael Boland, rector. Sundays—Masses, 8:30 and 10:39. Confessions, Saturday, 7:30 p. m., also before the masses on Sunday morning.

Week days—Mass, 8 o'clock.

There will be a special service of Duluth and Superior in joint service of the Minnesota Baptlst State Ungdomsfor-bund at 3:30 p. m. Prof. Henry Wingsblade of Bethel academy, St. Paul, will be served after Week days—Mass, 8 o'clock.

The sunday school in the Norwegian language will meet at 9:30. The Sunday school in the English language will meet at noon. The young people's meeting is at language will meet at noon. The young people's society Ungblrken will meet at noon. The young people's society Ungblrken will meet at 5 o'clock. Lunch will be served after the meeting. The young people's society ungblrken will be served after the meeting. The young people's society ungblrken will be served after the meeting. The young people's society ungblrken will be held at the home of Mr. and be the speaker; subject, "Faithfulness o'clock. Lunch will be served after the meeting. The young people's society ungblrken will meet at 5 o'clock. Lunch will be served after the meeting. The young people's society ungblrken will meet at 5 o'clock. Lunch will be served after the meeting. The young people's society ungblrken will meet at 5 o'clock. Lunch will be held at the home of Mr. No. Setterberg. 320 Twenty-first avenue west. On Eriday night the the meeting. The young people's so- avenue west. On Friday night the The evening service will begin at clety Concordia will meet Tuesday eve- choir will meet In the church parior Organ—"Swing Low Sweet Chariot"

> number is Melrose 4030. United Protestant-The United Protestant church meets in the hall at Riv-erside, Sunday school is at 9:30 o'clock. The choir consists of Miss Myrtle erside. Sunday school is at 9:30 o'clock. Preaching service is at 8 o'clock by the pastor, Earl F. Baumhofer. The public Reifsteck and Robert Drummond. Is cordially invited to attend these serv-

> Woodland-At the Woodland Methoist-Episcopal Community church, Elysian avenue and Winona street, Sunday school is at 9:30, A. D. Swan is superintendent. Morning worship is at 10:30 o'clock, with Mr. Hill as leader. There with a sermon by the pastor. Epworth will be special music. league meets at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Is Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Earl F. Baumhofer is pastor.

Gary-At Gary Church of All Nations, One Hundred First avenue and music.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

First Duluth-At the First Duluth at 7 o'clock, with Mrs. C. T. Mears as church, Tenth avenue east and Sixth leader. Sunday at 8 p. m. with a lecture by

third avenue west and Fourth street, Tenth avenue east. meetings are held every Saturday. Sabbath school is at 10:30 a. m. Mr. Lindeen is superintendent. Bible study ls at 11:30 and is led by Mrs. Hulda Barnby be given at 8 p. m. A missionary program will be given at 8 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Lee Johnson is superintendent. At p. m. "Serenade" ...... Widor II a. m. sermon or other worship is "Pastorale" ... Wild conducted. Home prayer meeting is held Thursdays at 8 p. m. The young people meet with the First church Fridays at 8 p. m. C. W. Rubendall is pastor and J. W. Dahlgren associate

### CHRISTIAN

John W. Schenck, pastor, the theme for First-At the First Christian church Presbyterian church, will speak at the women's meeting. This will be the last meeting until Dec. 2. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Mlss Jennle Beatty will conduct the Lunlor Christian First Norwegian—At the First Christian enurch, Sunday morning will be "Open Windows." The Sunday school will meet at 12 m.; Samuel Spurbeck is superintend—11 o'clock on the "Fundamentals of Stewardship." In the afternoon teams will conduct the Lunlor Christian Processing and Third street, services will be supported by the Lunlor Christian enurch, Sunday morning will be "Open Windows." The Sunday school will meet at 12 m.; Samuel Spurbeck is superintend—11 o'clock on the "Fundamentals of Stewardship." In the afternoon teams

### EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION

Hope—At Hope church, Sixth avenue east and Fifth street, the program St. Mark's-At St. Mark's Methodist follows: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11

Our equipment is the very bes

### MISSION COVENANT

Life Abundant." Epworth league meets at 7 o'clock with Miss Evelyn Mollard nacle, Twenty-first avenue west and Second street, Rev. J. J. Daniels, pas The young people's society meets rial Methodist church, Forty-sixth ave- 9:30 a. m. and the regular morning St. Paul's English-At St. Paul's Epworth league meets at 7 p. m. Elsie The regular evening service wall long morning service and the choir at the

> Salem-At the Salem Mission church Hindenberg Line." At 7:30 his topic will be 'What the Bible Teaches About Heaven and Hell." Sunday the Sunday school will meet at 9-45 school meets at 10 a. m. with B. N. a. m. and the regular morning service

> > Emmanuel-At the Emmanuel Mis-

CONGREGATIONAL Postlude—"In E Flat" ..... Faulkes church, Twenty-third avenue east and The organist and director is Prof. Fourth street, Rev. Noble S. Eiderkin, D. D., minister, morning service is at

Hobbs, Mrs. O. J. Larson, George A.

### Ruth A. Rogers is organist. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

The Lakeside society will meet at ( The Pilgrim Congregational society will meet at 6 o'clock, with Miss Helen Bullard as the leader. Miss Ruth Wanless will have charge of the 6:15, with Miss Evelyn Collet as lead a meeting at the poor farm Sunday be on time to take the 2:30 p. m. in cline car. Rev. Mr. Fitch will speak and R. H. Smith will sing. After this meeting lunch will be served at the

### EVANGELICAL

church. The regular service will be

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First-At First Church of Clrist. Scientist, Ninth avenue east and First street, services will begin at II a. in. West Duluth—The West Duluth The subject is "Mortals and Immortals in the I. O. O. F. hall, tals." Free reading rooms at 411 and "Song of Thanksglving"..... church meets in the I. O. O. F. hall, tals." Free reading rooms at 411 and Organ postlude—"Finale"......Widor 602 North Central avenue, every Sat-412 Alworth building are open daily, urday. Sabbath school is at 10 a. m. except Sundays, from 10 a. m. until 5

Fifty-sixth Avenue West and Cody Street Nov. 12, 13 and 14 Beginning with a Prayer Service on Thursday, the 11th, at 8 p. m., continuing Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 10 a. m., 3 and 7:45 p. m., for Prayer, I'raise and Min-istry of the Word of God and Gospel Preaching. Out of town speakers include: Messrs, Fer-gusen, Flint, Mich.; Dickson, Winntpeg, Mar.; Hamilton, La Crosse, Wis.; t'pton, Minneaphis. Minn. You are cordially igrited. Be it known unto you therefore, men and brethren, that through this man (Christ Jesus) is preached unto you the forgiwness of

and by flim all that believe are justified from

all things from which they could not be just fine

by the law of Moses. Acts xlii, 38 and 20,

### WEST DULUTH

Spencer Pharmacy, 402 Central Avenue....Advertising and Subscriptions 

son, William Oliver, Walter Martini, plying dealers in West Duiuth, and we

Arnold Anderson, Louis McDougal and are continuing the shlpping of ears to fert Erdabl took part, and a play, to them right along. In addition to

The cast of "The Magic Voice," which coal to dealers who In former seasons

on Lattle Uncle Sam, Donald Hess; pany, yesterday. He mentioned that food English, Verner Grandquist; Poor for the season from May I to Nov. I

speech, Ardine Fishback; Efficiency, his company had shipped 3,191 tons

Electa Sodeen; the Foreigner, Rudolph of coal to West Dulnth dealers, as leighbli: linele Sam, Ralph Harris; a compared with 2,263 tons during the

Soldier, Gunnard Holt; a Sailor, Will- same period last year, and that since

iam McNeilis; Mispronunciation, Giadys the beginning of the month more than

Collysburg address in the memory con- its cars from Dec. 1 on during the

and real, and Inarticulation, E. elyn 700 tons additional had been shipped

is an allegorical sketch illustrating have been supplied by other operators, the necessity of better speech, consisted of: Young Columbia, Ruth Nelsager of the North Western Fuel com-

JETTER SPEECH

the auspices of the English department,

neluded: The songs, "Perfect Speech"

memory contest in which Albert Es-

COAL REQUIREMENTS

TO BE FULLY COVERED The entire chapel period at Denfeld Hard and soft coal requirements of high school yesterday was given over West Duluth for the season will be Irving school will meet Tucsday aftermake the most of Better Speech week. fully covered, in the opinion of Du- noon at 3 o'clock. After the busi-The program, which was given under juth coal dealers. They confirmed inspices of the English department, statements yesterday that arrange-inded: The songs, "Perfect Speech" inents have been made by the differ-borhood work. A social hour will folreduction to Better Speech week by ent dock companies to meet all the low. All mothers are asked to attend. Vernon Utley; a parody on "Little Or- needs of residents in that part of the phant Annie," by Katherine Smith; a clty.

our own customers we are shipping

lay, represented the vowels and other the North Western Fuel company for license favors who have shown up has also sold sufficient coal to the courthouse this season

st, won the medal for the best reci- winter. As a result of agitation, an- rabblt license," volunteered a bright Room 306 won a Denfeld ban- other coal company has agreed to sup- little fellow, who acted as spokesman.

Zenith Mackinaws \$12.50.

temporary relief and to take the mat-

ter up with the state legislature to

situation Judge McGee stated

Wednesday evening at the West Duluth Commercial club-

y's hall, 318 North Central avenue, rooms last night. The state fuel ad-

Prizes will be given and refreshments ministrator stated that he had no an-

erved. The committee in charge, Mrs. thority to relieve the West Dulnth

Non-excelled homestead No. 4276, B. tributed and the price controlled, which

ommercial club rooms. A short busi-ess meeting will be held following the ment."

The club voted to continue the coal committee and directed it to negotiate with the held on Dec. 7.

Y., will cutertain at a masquerade is now a matter of the individual coal arty Thesday evening for its members companies without supervision on the addingneed friends at the West Duluth part of the public. The coal situation

L. Mason, Mrs. Pani Canell, Mrs. John situation but that the Lehigh com-

prevent the recurrence of the present

"The coal situation must be regu-

lated so that the supply will be dis

The local companies had

the docks if they will haul it away

pay 90 cents hauling charges over

livery in the western section of the

Harvey Clow. Student, Dies.

Harvey C. Clow, aged 19, died at

al hospital inst night following ar

above the price of the coal for

Guaranteed all wool, \$18 coat. Berg-

RELIEVE COAL CRAMP

Wilter Martini, who gave Lincoln's Duluth Street Railway company to heat at the courthouse this season.

stein Clothing Co., West Duluth.

TWO TADS SEEK LICENSES TO SHOOT RABBITS; EQUIPPED

Two 6-year-old youngsters, all rigged

out with leather coats, red visored caps,

game bags and other up-to-date hunt-

ing paraphernalia, visited the county

auditor's office at the courthouse this

"Please, mister, I want to get a 5-cent

Mr. Wolian assured the juvenile rab-

oit hunters that there were no more

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The Duluth Federated Trades and

outgoing malls, from the local post-

office. Resolutions of the trades as-

sembly will be supported by protests

from other labor organizations, ac-

cording to members and delegates to

Mr. Morin was removed from his

The assembly adopted resolutions

supporting the Irish republic and urg-

ernment. The committee appointed to

make effective the resolution of the

American Federation of Labor on this

power and influence of the men and

women of organized labor in the maintenance of the new Irish republic.

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all earnestness as he dug in his poeket turn there.

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Judge Cant yesterday afternoon granted Ruby Stupich, aged 22, a deplayers were drilled by Miss White. or two to take away the animal.

Morigages, on page 265, upon which morigage there is now due and payable the sum of Two Hundred Twentytenced to eighty-five days at the work West Duluth Briefs.

West Duluth Briefs.

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West Duluth Briefs.

Crec of divorce from Frank Stupich, aged 22, a de-devotion for two to take away the animal. Morris Kohn gave three violin solos, which were well received. Prof. Berg-wold, musical instructor at the Central ave.—Advertisement.

The check was returned from the out-of-town bank yesterday marked "no tried at Aurora on Jan. 29, 1917, and lived together until June 16, 1919, when it is a claims he deserted her.

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The check was returned from the out-of-town bank yesterday marked "no the funds."

Work to take away the animal.

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Work to take away the animal.

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Stranger sald he would return in a day or two take away the animal.

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Thirty-elght are the funds.

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Stranger sald he would return in a day or two take away the an Inc., 405 Central ave.—Advertisement. Leather Vests \$9.75. Have you finished using your car this season? Have Little & Carlson

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W. D. Juday and C. E. Krout of Rhinness meeting there will be a program ness. lander, Wis, are in the city on busi-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson of Rice Lake, Wis., are visiting in the city.
Mrs. H. A. Sutherland of Ely is here for the week-end. The Misses Alta Jacobson and Elizabeth Wood of Hibbing are visiting in John J. Lane of St. Paul, former well-

Minneapolis are here on a visit.

plies. Phones 114.-Advertisement.

Orpheum Actress Taken III.

2nd Floor 18 E. Sup. St.

Actress Busy at Playwriting.

Miss Emily Ann Wellman, noted

ctress and playwright, arrived in Du-

luth this week and has been busily en-

gaged on a new play in which Louis Mann is to be starred. Miss Wellman

Chnrity Package Lost.

Lost—Package of old clothes, addressed to Poland, on way to postoffice.

Friday. Finder will perform a charitable deed by returning to 31 East

Nothing Doing in Court.

Lunigan Funeral Monday.
The funeral of Charles Lanigan, who

died yesterday morning, will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from

Sacred Heart cathedral, and interment

Election Contest Dismissed.

Formal dismissal of the election con-

test proceedings instituted on behalf

Clurfield Will Practice Law.

To Wed in Chicago.

A license to marry was granted today in Chicago, Ill., to Miss Abigael Strom

ALLEGORICAL PLAYLET

question is composed of J. A. Barron, of the Duluth Street Railway company

Fifth street, or phonling Mel. 4416. Advertisement.

r other purposes.

and Mattress shop .- Advertisement.

Frederick G. Gaus, technical director lire to the dollar.

P.O. EXCHANGE TO REMOVE TAKES DROP

Slash on Foreign Money from the Southern hotel, 202 to the Lake Avenue hotel, 226 Lake avenue south, have been condemned with the Southern of the one structure occur.

Buildings on Lower Lake avenue to be sold are: All tasse tracts or parcers of mineral and being in the county of St. Louis and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SEM of NWM) of Section Twenty-seven (27), and the Southwest Quarter 15, Considine Announces.

wisiting in Duluth over the week-end. sidine, which will become effective Nov. and Mrs. William Patteneau of 15. Continued depreciation of foreign Other money, Mr. Considing said, has made necessary the revision, although exchange values were slashed by the post-learning of the building at 121 and 123 West First street and the rear of the building at 531 East Surgary of the building at 531 East S office department as recently as perior street. The front of this build Switzerland is the one country men-Stewart-Taylor Company.
Printing, lithographing, office supplies. Phones 114.—Advertisement.

Film Director Visits Here.
Frederick G. Gaus, technical director for Cosmopolitan Films and Wrs.

Switzerland is the one country mentioned country mentioned whose money has not lost ground in the last three and a half months. Value of the British pound sterling in American dollars is cut by the order from \$4 to \$3.75, that of the French franc from a basis of 10.30 francs to the dollar to 13 francs, and that of the Italian line to a basis of twenty line to the dollar.

Despite the reduction postel or line is occupied by Cowan & Zimmerman but the rear is in a very bad condition, according to Mr. O'Dea, and is a fire menace. Both these buildings are owned by H. B. Fryberger, who will contest the condemnation in court Tuesday.

The cases coming up Tuesday will not include that of the Shrine auditonian as the property of the attorney general for an enjoyed.

ply the street railway company with sufficient coal to carry it through for the balance of this month.

I. G. Wollan, deputy county auditor, had the boys come over to his desk the balance of this month.

I. G. Wollan, deputy county auditor, for Cosmopolitan Films, and Mrs. Despite the reduction, postal exwinite balance of this month.

Gaus, who have heen visiting with Mr. change values of the foreign money markets and Mrs. Peter is shown by comparison with money markets and Mrs. Peter is shown by compa Kraft, left last night for the East. Mr. ket tables to be higher than those pre-"We can hardly afford to issue any cent licenses; paper has gone up in the licenses; paper has gone up in the licenses for Miss Marlan cless to be higher than those precent licenses; paper has gone up in the licenses; paper has gone up in the licenses for Miss Marlan cless. This is indicated by the follow-like two pictures for Miss Marlan cless. This is indicated by the follow-like given by the court, Mr. O'Dea said. 5-cent licenses; paper has gone up in price you know," he explained to them. "Well, give us a 10-cent license then Bride's Play." The latter will be comtwo of them," the youngster sald in pleted in New York upon Mr. Gaus' re-Par Money value, market. British pound \$4.87 \$3.35 French franc. .193 Miss Ivy Cunningham, one of Frank Dutch fiorin. .402 rabbit licenses to be had, but that if Dobson's company now playing at the Danish krona. .268 John F. McGee's letter advising the they would walt until they grew a lit- Orphenn, was taken ill this week, and Swedish krona .268 A regular \$15 coat. Bergstein people of West Duluth to apply to the tle older, they would be able to get a left for Milwaukee for medical treatinfected tonsil. Ivy Cunningham is a

> HALL; COUNTY PAYS BOUNTY \* Furniture coverings; also mattresses at 35% disount, Duluth Upholstering A year-old wolf, measuring three \* \* feet from tip to tip, was killed \* \* late yesterday afternoon in Duluth \* \* within five blocks of the city hall. \* Anton Wikman, 316 South First \* cold snap of winter sent shiver \* Anton Wikman, 316 South First & cold shaip of whiter sent shire page of avenue east, who struck down the \* through thousands of New York apartment house dwellers today, who were follows: \* the pelt to the office of the county \* suffering because of the lack of heat Centificate No. 4 for one (1) share, Mann is to be starred. Miss wellman has written many playlets and has been absent from the stage for some time until she was booked for a new turn on the Orpheum circuit.
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> shaving public of Duluth, has just been granted a patent for a novel, rotatable sign, according to word retatable sign, according to word reta

eloped the idea so that it may be used \* the city. <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

STAID LONG For the first time in several moons there was absolutely nothing doing in The Duluth Federated Trades and Labor assembly, at its meeting last night, adopted resolutions protesting the police judge with nothing to do

against the reported removal of Henry
L. Morin, mail clerk in the division of outgoing malls, from the local nosts Said to Have Been Around Forty-Eight Minutes.

New York, Nov. 13 .- The driver of will be in Calvary cometery. The body is now at the home of V. J. Lanigan, which killed thirty-seven persons and who was in the restaurant business, is wounded hundreds Sept. 16 last in Wall survived by two sisters, Mrs. George Street remained in the vicinity for Blackwood and Miss Harriet Lanigan, forty-eight minutes afterward, the

D. J. Needham, Richard Cain, William for a recount of the votes east at the plosive, a giant dynamite bomb, was J. Farmer and A. O. Adams. They are to act in conjunction with the labor bureau of the American commission on Irlsh independence in making effective the resolutions of the A. F. of L. for the purpose of controlizing the company.

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In the purpose of controlizing the company controlized the control of the votes cast at the plosive, a giant dynamite bomb, was sent to a building razing gang at Broad and Wall streets in a murder plot by outraged individuals, sympathic company. against members of the Building Trades council local which had sup-Albert B. Ciarfield, prominent in Americanization work in the city and state during the last three years, has opened up a law office in the Frst National Bank building. Mr. Clarfield is a graduate of the New York university failure of the police to act with reactions of law. He has also studied at complete country local which had supplanted Zaranko's men on the job.

The "fact" of the wagon driver's plosion for so long, "illustrating the failure of the police to act with reactions of the police to act with the property of the police to act with the property of the police to act with the police to act wit college of law. He has also studied at the University of MInnesota, and at other universities, and since coming publication of the picture in the Event Duluth some years ago, has been ning World, showing the driver on the actively identified with clvie and edu- sidewalk bridge in front of the build cational work. He will be associated with Attorneys Leslie S. High and William A. Pittenger.

ing next the stock exchange with three other men after the explosion Report of Film.

The Care of Your Battery.

Let us care for your battery during the winter. Wct and dry storage. We know how. Call Melrose 9317 and we the film a clock face is shown indicating the time as 12.50 o'clock. This was forty-eight minutes after the "In all that elapsed time the driver was evidently inlingling with the swarms of police and detectives who were on the scene immediately following the blowup."

This exclusive picture was part a moving picture film. Further on

the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Notice of Sale Under Pledge-

of the power of sale in the sald mortgage contained and

the statute in such case made and provided, the said

morigage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, of the premises therein

described, to be made by the Sherid of said St. iou.s

County, at the main front door of the St. Louis County

ourt House, in the City of Puluth, County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, on Monday, the 27th day of Decem-

1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the which will then be due upon the said mortgage,

rests and disbursements of sale and Twenty-five dol-

ars attorneys' f es, stipulated to be paid in case of a

STRINGER & SEYMOUR,

Attorneys for Assignee of Morrgagee,

HOSE TO EXAMENL FINAL ACCOUNT-

801-805 Guardian Life Building, St. Paul, Minn. H., Nov. 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1920.

State of Minnes 1a.

Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of

Frederick B. Schumann, also known as Fred B.

The petition of Tens M. Schamann as representative

of the above named deredent, together will ber final

id final account of said minimistration is exemined,

resilite of the estate of said decident to the prisons in-

justed, and if correct, allowed by the Court, at the

By the Court, S. W. GILPIN,

Probate Court rooms, in the Court House, in the City of

Box & Lumber Company, a Minnesota corporation, as

S OF THE STATE OF MANUSOTA

agent, American flatfrend Association, for increase in

Notice is hereby given that there will be an adjourned hearing before the Railroad and Warehouse Com-

unission on Manday, November 26th, at 10,00 thelock A. M., In room 120, State Captol, St. Paul, Million a.

for the purpose of further considering the application

he railway companies for certain mercales in de-

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| Probate Court | In the Watter of the Dial | 1

The petition of Alia it Van ill a repa

samined, adjusted and all wed to the Cust, and

finted at Buluth, Minn., November 12th, 1926,

(Seal of Probate Court, St. Louis Ca., M an.)

State of Minnesota,

In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of

The Petition of Bora E. Reag sty having been filed

In this Court, representing, among other things, that the above named decedent died more than five years 1 for to

in the final decree ent red therein, that said petit, mer

omitted real estate of deredent lying and leving in the

County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, after aid, and praying that the descent of said real estate be deter-

mined by this Court, and the same accipied to the

persons thereunto entitled. It is onlered. That said

George Solwirtz, Decedent

By the Court, S. W. GILPIN.

Judge of Produce.

ORDER TO EXAMINE FINAL ACCOUNT-

Pharles R Van Hist, Descent

to law.

CHARLES A BRONSON.

BY THE COMMISSION,

A. C. CLAUSEN, Schraff.

f the Twin Cities and Ituiuth.

Dated at St. Paul, M. riesotu,

In the matter of the application of J. E. Lambark,

Bated at Duluth, Minn., Nov.

G. B. GIFFORD.

Courty of St 1. m.

exception of the one structure occu- Section Twenty-seven (27), and the Southwest Quarter pied by the Sherman Printing company of the Northwest Quarter (SW14 of NW14) of Section at 224 Lake avenue south by deputy Twenty-right (28), all in Tewnship Fifty-four (54), state fire marshals as a fire menace North of Range Nineteen (19), West of the Fourth John J. Lane of St. Paul, former well-known Duluth business man, arrived in the city last evening on his way to the North Shore, where he will hunt deer.

Mrs. Valentine Saxby of Hibbing is visiting in Duluth over the week-end. ing to Arthur O'Dea, deputy state fire ing is occupied by Cowan & Zimmer-

ation of the buildings on Lake ave- buluth, in said County, on Monday, the Eath day of nue south, in addition to their being Newember, 1920, at 10 o clock 4. M., and all prisons a menage, is the danger in case of a interested in said hearing and m said matter are hereby scrious fire to the Lake avenue viaduet, cited and required at said time and place to show A bad fire, according to Mr. O'Dea, cause, if any there be, why said petition should not be would not only burn the woodwork but granted. Ordered further, That this order be served by would warp the iron structure to such publication in The Dututh ilerald according to law. ment. Serious illness resulted from an infected tansil. Ivy Cunningham is a ltalian lira... 193 .0336 20 to \$1.00 an extent that much of it would have to be rebuilt. This angle of the case was taken up with Commissioner W. F. sister of Flor Cunningham of the partment who was notified of the action of the deputy fire marshal. FIRST REAL COLD SNAP

HITS NEW YORK CITY

to the attorney general for an opinion and nothing will be done relative to

that building being used as a hall up-

One of the reasons for the condemi-

New York Nov. 13.—The first real 26th day of September, 1919, (said assignment and

CABLE IS NOT LANDED Union cable from the Barbadoes to rate of 6 per cent per annum.

until a proper legal permit has been

granted, Secretary Daniels announced

formed that a new attempt was to be

arce-mile llinit off Miami and that he had instructed the commandant at Key

Miami is not landed on American soil Patel, Nytaker 3rd, 1920.

West to prevent such action. Till jump in and do the work



**Special Attention** Home Folks! We have just received five barrels containing 250 gailons of the finest of this season's MICHIGAN APPLE CIDER; price \$1 per gallon, put up in

your own container. This is the kind you have THE CLUB SOFT DRINK PARLOR
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STRUM & MOSHER, Proprietors. The state of the s STOPPAGE

OF THE NASAL **PASSAGES** is a warning to you to seek advice, It may be an ordinary cold or It may be a more advanced stage of CATARRH. It will cost you nothing to find out. Then, If you need treatment. DR. GEO. J. KASSMIR

can do for you as he is doing for Don't lose any time if you value your health, but call at 202-203

shares of the capital stock of Zenith Box & Lumber served by publication in The Puluth fi raid are rid ug Certificate No. 4, for one (1) share, Certificate No. 9, for eighty-two and one-half (821/2) francisco at 8:30 a. m. the third day. fic auction, to the highest hidder therefor, for cash, which sale will be had in the office of the Sheriff of 11, 11., Nov. 13 20, 27, 1929 CHECK IN SWINDLE

St. Louis County, Minnesota, in the County Court House, in the City of Iruluth, in said County, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 15th day of November, 1920 to satisfy the amount of 1920 to satisfy the 1 A neat little swindle in which a cub bear belonging to L. W. Carter and E. W. Rose, proprietors of the Liberty said The Waters-Clark Lumber Company upon said astheater, played a prominent part, was signment and piedge at the date of this notice, is the brought to light yesterday by a report sum of Sixty-three thousand Dellars (\$63,000.00) and made to the police by the two theatrical interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from and after January 15th, 1919, which is the balwhereby the stranger purported to purform said George Waters to said company on the date of said places the bear for \$200 and contains the police by the two theatrical interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from and after January 15th, 1919, which is the balwas feen proved and admitted in the fling of said places and admitted in the administration and the first per parts from said George Waters to said company on the date of said places. The place of the police by the two theatrical interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from and after January 15th, 1919, which is the balwas feen proved and admitted in the same from said George Waters to said company on the date of said places. chase the bear for \$200 and gave them of said pledge, for which indebtedness said pledge was has, and claims to have, an interest in the final decree entired therein, that said is has, and claims to have, an interest in the

By D. S. CLARK, President, D. H., Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 1920.

first prize for the best poster de-.Et for Befter Speech week. Salvation Army Service. The Salvation Army will conduct

tryices tomorrow afternoon and eve-

nue. Sunday school will be held at 2:30

o'clock and devotional services will

Several of the smail girls and out there.

ield at 8 e'clock. Both services will be NAMES COMPANY TO Zenith Made Mackinaw \$9.50.

Clothing Co., West Dulnth. M. B. A. Card Party. Fraternity lodge, No. 860, Modern condition of affairs, was read at the Brotherhood of America, will give a meeting of West Duluth residents at

De do and Mrs. M. A. O'Brien. All pany has such an amount of coal that the mbers and friends are invited to atnd. Masquerade Party.

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**HEADS A SPECIALTY** Deer hides tanned into buckskin. Highest prices for raw furs. Buckskin gloves and mittens made to

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llness of a few days. The young man school. Funeral services will be held Monday forenoon at 11:30 o'clock at the home of his uncle and aunt, and

the body will be taken to Shell Lake. Leather Vests \$9.75. Regular \$1250 value. Bergstein

lothing (o., West Duluth. Match Starts Blaze. A lighted match used in lighting a

igarette and tossed carelessly into a position, according to the information 316 Third avenue west. Mr. Lanigan, bot of rubber cement caused a fire at he Rex Tire shop, 131 North Central est in the recent political campaign.

The assembly adopted resolutions gnited a tire, which, together with the rement, were thrown into the street. ing recognition by the American government. The committee appointed to

Langius Fined. avenue, who was arrested on the charge of keeping gambling devices,

was fined \$25 and costs in Judge Lan-ners' court in West Duluth this morn-

lng. John Honon, Chinaman, arrested on the charge of vagrancy, was sen-

F.H. Lounsberry & G 408 WEST FIRST ST.

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An accident at Seventh avenue west disabled a pulling out West Fourth street car, delaying it from 7:14 to 9:11 a. m. Gates out of order delayed a westbound East Fourth and Fifty-seventh avenue west car 15 minutes from 4 p. m. along East Fourth street. Frozen brake pipes delayed an easthound West Duluth and

Aerial bridge car 12 minutes from 6:47 p. m. at Twenty-sixth Trouble with brake equipment delayed an eastbound West Duluth and Aerial bridge car 16 minutes from 6:55 p. m. at Twenty-sixth avenue west.

ARTICLES FOUND ON CARS

Nov. 11 and 12. 2 pr. mittens 2 single gloves 1 lunch box pr. gloves 1 pr. glasses 4 purses I pr. rubbers 1 fountain pen 2 keys 3 single rubbers 1 set false teeth 1 packsack Small amount of money

Narrow Escapes Have Already Been Reported

Parents, please warn your children against coasting across street car tracks.

COMPLAINTS SUGGESTIONS



GIVEN PROMPT COURTEOUS ATTENTION

TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS MADE IN AMERICA

Toys in U. S., Says Local

Great Strides Made by Makers of Dealer.

That 90 per cent of all toys sold here guaranteed. Twin Ports Battery Statis Christmas will be American made this Christmas will be American made, tion, 228 East Superlor street.—Adverwhereas in 1914 only 10 per cent were tisement. manufactured in this country, was the statement of I. Freimuth today in re-Seventy-one Men for Navy. oense to current rumor that Santa Naval recruiting offleers of the Minneapolis division, which includes Minneapolis division, which includes Minneapolis ense to current rumor that Santa flag this year because of a shortage of toys of domestic make.

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Fire from Kitchen Range.

An overheated kitchen range caused value is combined with durability and originality of ideas and design."

During the war. Mr. Freimuth said.

The damage is printed by the fact that they are distinguished by the fact that they are made of honest materials and with the finest workmanship. Educational value is combined with durability and originality of ideas and design."

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made here, in only a few lines, notably rubber goods, was any difficulty experienced in obtaining an adequate Christmas stock, Mr. Freimuth said.

"The price of toys of American of Duluth and Sern Hansen of Corona, of Duluth and Sern Hansen of Corona, and Sern Hansen of Corona, of Duluth and Sern Hansen of Corona, and manufacture will be lower this Christ-mas than they were in 1914 when the by The Herald today. purchasing price of the dollar is considered although in dollars and cents they may cost a little more," Mr. Freimuth added. "Despite an increase In ranging sometimes as high as 300 per

tuted in America was made today by

Chicago at 9:45 the next morning. The Pacific Limited will depart, beginning shares,

CUB BEAR AND BAD

THE WATERS-CLARK LUMBER COMPANY.

Anna Perala asks Divorce;

RUBY STUPICH GETS DECREE

A playlet written by Miss Efficiency and Roderick Chalmers, depicting the election of "Pronunciation" and "Better English" to national of decreases for popular description. They were married April 30, less most call flower at Honor, 7, 1919, while they were married April 30, asks the court for permission to take her maiden name, that of Bloombers.

School yesterday at special chapter exclass.

A playlet written by Miss Efficiency with a prospector application of the city of Polistic April 30, and the deal was her marked a prospector and the conditions of a certain morrage dealing date the second day of January, and been looking for a cub bear of about this one's age. He told of having about this one's age. He told of having destribute the stranger. The following to the city for the purpose of having and showed a letter and showed a letter and the pronunciation. They were married April 30, and the deal was pronunciation. The was presented. The following took part: Miss Exther Holms ing an operation and showed a letter a sks the court for permission to take her maiden name, that of Bloombers.

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PARCEL POST ADVERTISING

### Social and Other News of Our Neighbors

residence east of town on the new

### Carlton

Carlton, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Special to store room of the new theater and harmonic fines moved his barber shop there. was formed here Thursday night, when about forty members were intiated and officers installed. The work was in charge of Mrs. Anna E. Boyd, president Hermantown of the Rebekah assembly, assisted by the Ruby Rebekah lodge of Cloquet. Hermantown, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Spe-The county trucks were taken to Moose Lake last week and until the heavy snowfall of Monday were working on the roads in that end of the Join Stolhanske, over Sunday. The annual meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Carlton County Mr. and Mrs. Neis Magnusen, Miss Lincoln high school, gave a reading Fair association will be held at Barnum Tuesday morning. Mildred Carlson, Misses Kristine, Gena Four new members were added to the Mrs. T S. Thompson returned Tuesand Gladys Anderson and Andrew An- club enrollment. Lunch was served day evening from Caidwell, Kan., where she was called by the death of her derson motored out from Duluth to by the hostesses.
spend Sunday at the Ole Anderson Miss Edna Emr Mrs. H. A. Spearing returned home Tuesday from a month's trip to points Misses Clara Hennes and Edna Blesener spent Sunday with friends at Du-Saturday to attend Sousa's concert. Mrs. J. E. Lindquist was taken to a Albert Lofald and son, Milton, spent Duluth hospital on Monday, where she Sunday at their farm here. is receiving medical treatment. Mr and Mrs. J. A Gillespie attended Mrs. A. Fusch, Miss Mabel Mathews,

### ironwood

Wells, Wis., and in Duinth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kruger.

Miss Cora Giddings and Jim Fusch

motored out from Dulutin to visit

Duiuth after spending her vacation of

dren, Billy and Anne, returned home

after visiting relatives and friends In

Mrs. Arthur Wentzlaff and her chil-

Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 13 .- (Special

The Herald.) - Mr. and Mrs Oscar

Larson have returned to Colernine.

Minn, after attending the funeral

here of Axel Carlson, who died of In-

juries received in a railroad acclient

the performance of Fiske O'Hara at Su-

mer's parents for the past two months.

Mrs. J. Swanson and family of Su-

perior visited Sunday at the John A.

Quite a number of local people at-

tonded the concert given by Sousa's

band at the Armory in Duluth last Sat-

Robert J. McFarland was a Twin City

Henry Karnowski spent Sunday vislt-

Mrs. Theodore Toren and children,

ing with his brother, ilerman, at Deer-

the Bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. J. Skrive th and daughter re-

threed from St. Paul Saturday, where they have been visiting with the for-

Mrs. Oscar Johnson was hostess to a month with her parents.

perior Wednesday evening.

visitor over the week-end.

urday evening.

Join Hesto, who spent several weeks Mrs. John Murphy, who has been Mr and Mrs. Albert Laldley. with relatives at Henning, has returned visiting her sister, Mrs. Emil Franklin, apolis Thur day.

has returned to her home in Hibbing.

Ray Lang of South St. Paul arrived church. has returned to her home in Hlbblng, Mis. V. A. Dash was in Duluth Sat- Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Peters and parents Mrs. Roy Thompson visited Mrs. Em-it Murphy in Morgan Park this week. In the family left Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. In Bolsvert, returned Tuesday Mrs. Ed Bolsvert, returned Tuesday mit Murphy in Morgan Park this week, relatives in Marinette, Wis. Miss Emma Stevenson, who spent the dat the Kenwood Lorind school in Chisummer in North Dakota, has returned at the Kenwood Lorind school in Chldohn McDonald, who has been at lorgan l'ark hospital, has returned Mrs. Charles Lundquist and Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Calquist left Wednesday on business for the lorgan last Mrs. Charles Lundquist and Mr. and last for Raeine, Wls., to visit here wednesday from a visit of a few days with here for a visit of a few days from a visit with relatives in Calconna, Minn.

F. W. Ellis, vice president of the from his dislocated knee which he received in the football game last Saturday. The content of the first content o Morgan Park hospital, has returned Lesselyong. Mrs. Martin Atalic and daughter mo- her sister, Mrs. Elmer Davison, Melvin Klump has left for Green eompany. Miss Edna Havron and Thomas Hav- Bay to attend the annual football game neapolis ron visited their aunt, Mrs. A. Conley, between East and West Green Bay there by the serious illness of Mr. high schools. West Duluth.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. F. Jones of Du
Mrs. Will Anderson have re
F. J. Reynolds and J. L. Diven, pres-Inth called on Mrs. J. G. Brink Sunday.
Miss Edith Peterson was a Duluth
calier this week.
John Carlson of New Duluth was the
John Carlson of New Duluth was the aller here Saturday.

Aller here Saturday.

Miss Ella Sevenson spent the week day evening at the Olson home. Roses were used in the scheme of decorational decorations and study with Mrs. Jack William Overton, who visited relatives here, has returned to his home in Payne, Minn.

Mr. Greenfield of Morgan Park is erecting a residence on Ninety-fourth of Minneapolls, was colombial and were given as favors. The Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cory arrived here in Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cory arrived here in Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cory arrived here in Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cory arrived here in Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cory arrived here in Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cory arrived here in Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cory arrived here in Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cory arrived here in Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. Cory arrived here in Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. Cory arrived here in Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. Cory arrived here in Mrs. arrive William Overton, who visited rela- tion and were given as favors. The Miller. venue.

Mrs. D. G. Brink spent the week-end of Minneapolls was solemnized at 5 of Minneapolls arrived here Thesday by brose church, the Rev. Father Moribone In Duluth with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Almborg and arity officiating. They will make their their daughter, Marguerite, of Duluth home in Minneapolis.

visited Mrs. Almberg's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson are par-

Miss Bernice Johnson was the guest of friends in New Duluth this week. Mrs. Henry Stock was in Duluth Mlss Ruth Brogan has left for Madl-

Miss Olga Frederickson of Duluth coming game of the University of

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Du-

The Harvey Webb Christian En-deavor society will meet at Riverside to The Herald.)—A. J. Hall fell from a

at 6:15 p. m. Sunday, and church serv- staging Wednesday and broke his arm.

Nels Sevenson, who spent a month here from Beroun and are at home in in Neith Dakota, has returned home, the Hayes house which they have pur-

Wisconsin

### guests of Duluth friends Wednesday. Buth are spending the weck-end with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evenson were their daughter, Mrs. James Lantta. Sandstone

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Neval have moved

Mrs. II. H. Amos was a Twin City vis

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sandwick and son

Mrs. John Sharpe and son of Duluth

vere Twin City visitors last week

ents of a ten-pound boy, born Tuesday.

son, Wis., to attend the annual home-

### Crosby

Crosby, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special to)

ires will be held there at 8 p. m.

lawyers of the Twln Cities.

The banquet Thursday evening at

the Spalding given the American Le-gion by the village was attended by

around eighty. Many interesting talks

was the guest of Mrs. W. L. Dash.

Duluth Sunday.

In the Onickenbush store.

the guests of their relatives in West

Miss Olga Johnson of Fairmount

Park has accepted the position of clerk

The Herald.) Oscar Skogland, who has arrived Friday to visit at the Fleming tew days with his parents. been suffering for some time with canof the throat, is seriously lll at with relatives in Milmanka, for fined to his bed for some time, is ima visit with relatives in Milwaukce and proving, The Archibald case against the vil- Janesville, Wis. The Archibald case against the villinge started four years ago by Mr. Archibald when he claimed the high water in the lake damaged his trees and claimed the new outlet at the west and claimed the new outlet at the west and claimed the new outlet at the west and claimed the stormed the new outlet at the west and claimed the stormed the new outlet at the west and claimed the stormed the new outlet at the west and claimed the stormed the new outlet at the west and claimed the stormed the new outlet at the west and claimed the stormed the new outlet at the west and claimed the new outlet at the west and claimed the stormed the new outlet at the west and claimed the stormed the new outlet at the west and claimed the stormed the new outlet at the west and claimed the stormed the new outlet at the west and claimed the stormed the new outlet at the west and claimed the stormed the new outlet at the west and claimed the stormed the new outlet at the west and claimed the stormed the new outlet at the west and claimed the new outlet at the west and the new outlet at the west and the new outlet at the west and the new outlet at the new outlet at the west and the new outlet at the new outlet at the new outlet at the new and claimed the new outlet at the natural A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. They have a farewell day visited Mr. and Mrs. Stevens at Wallace Ashby last Friday. flow, has been dismissed.

Brino Olsson returned Tuesday from three days' trip to the Twin Cities.

Mrs. P. L. Halenback went to Dulith the first of the week, being called by the Illness of her father.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reinert went to Mingre Stevens at the J. S. Lynds home.

Mrs. Chester Gibson gave a farewell surprise party for them at their home at their home for the school children will be held at the school of the week has returned from Monday and returned for the school of Dodge automobile representatives.

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Mrs. and Mrs. H. Schmidt of Marguette are visiting with Calumet friends.

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neapolis this week to visit friends.
neapolis this week to visit friends.
Harry Middlebrook arrived home to reside on farms near here.
The day from a business trip to Chiaga.
Harry Houek of Duluth was here
Monday, attending the funeral of his first father, D. J. Severance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reidert went to still
his parents, Minn., arrived here Thursday to reside on farms near here.

Mrs. Martha Beeker returned home this home Thursday friends on Nov. 6 at about thirty lady friends.

O. S. Fredrickson of Minneapolls was mile of Police Garrity of Chicago is in Calumet on business.

Mrs. W. Daniells has returned from Minneapolls was enjoyed and at thirty lady friends on Nov. 6 at about thirty lady friends.

O. S. Fredrickson of Minneapolls was enjoyed and at the teachers for the better health of the work. Mothers are especially in the spring.

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Mrs. W. Bar ife's father, D. J. Severance. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fred- out the entire luncheon. The after Mrs. J. H. C. Coleman returned Mon-lay from a short visit in Duluth. tion Wednesday for appendicitis at the riekson. Allen hospital. He is recovering nicely.

Joseph Hodge, who was charged with

Mrs. J. H. C. Coleman returned May from a short visit in Duluth. Miss Ruth Stenberg of Minneapolis berlain.

Mrs. John Hawley and Mrs. W. Chambert Sunday at her hope here larceny, was given a clean bill by the grand fury at Brainerd last week.

Frank Gerryol, who left his home clection night, got as far as Duluth when the police were notified here and when the police were notified here and who has an Mrs. A. S. Dean and S. De the boy returned.

J. F. Rundle, engineer for the Meacham mine, asked permission of the council Thesday night to close up Cross avenue from the north county road south to Sixth street north and the matter was taken under advisored.

Mr. A. S. Dean and S. Dean and S. Dean guests at the James Slaven home, week-end guests at the James Slaven home, at the James Slaven home, was taken under advisored.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dean and S. Dean guests garet Ferguson. Floyd Wagner of Branton, and Mr. Wagner, hls father, of Olean, N. Y., arrived this week to spend the hunting season here. The Wagners left here for New York several years are for New York several years are for New York several years. matter was taken under advisement. Harry Halvorson were home Sunday Bessemer en route to Hibbing, Minn., Following the eeremony a wedding Bessemer en route to Hibbing, Minn., The property is being mined under- from Superior where they are cinneath and will be caved in. meath and will be caved in.

Mrs. Rose Hayes of Cass Lake was here Monday, attending the funeral of Joe. returned Thursday from Roshalt. her brother, D. J. Severance. S. D., where they have been for some The People's theater is about completed and will be opened about Nov. The place cost around \$20,000 and daughter left last week for Frederic, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Markholm and has been built by a local stock com- Wis, where they will reside, Edmund Robertson and Floyd Soderfuneral of D. J. Severance was berg, who have been working as helmsheld Monday at the home and the body men on the lake boats this summer, ar- from Escanaba. to rest in Lakewood eemetery. rived home Thursday. The district court at Brainerd adjourned 1 H. H. Amos went to Duluth Monday during the afternoon in honor to attend the potato show. He took with of his memory. Among the floral tributes was a beautiful piece from the local Boys' Potato club.

### Hurley

day and gave talks on "Health Educa- with her daughter, Mrs. B. V. Van Alexander. with herdaughter, Mrs. B. V. Van Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson are Strattum. mourning the death of their infant son | Coleste Trier, Martin Vickers and the Misses Eila Egan and Velma Reid at-Roy Sugrue, who has been with the tended the annual homecoming footfrom a visit with relatives in Duluth Courtney. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Blackwood. Sr., and Gilbert, Minn. left Saturday to spend the winter in Mr. Burrough of St. Paul spent a the state of Virginia. They made the few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. D. Tyler.

Mr. 20d Mrs. E. W. Hallet have Mr. and Mrs. William McGrath re- relatives at Morrison, Ill.

moved into their handsome new \$10,000; turned Wednesday to their home at La Crosse, Wis., after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Ironwood and Walter Galle has leased the east Hurley. Attorney Alvin M. Johnson of Hayward, Wis., was a business visitor in Hurley Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Becker and baby son Mike returned the fore part of the week to their home at Madison after a visit with Mrs. Becker's father, M. E. cial to The Herald.)—The Ladies' Aid of the Five Corners church will hold urday afternoon in the Masonic hall Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudeen visited bers heing present and after the regulation. Rudeen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. lar business session Miss Marie Kiernan, county nurse of Iron county, gave George Kauppl called on friends at an Instructive talk on child welfare work. Miss Eurtner, principal of the

Miss Edna Emmunson of Hurley was ome. married to Paul Peterson of Ironwood Messrs. Hjalmer, Walford and Saturday noon at the home of Otto Pe-Harry Olson spent Sunday at their terson, Ironwood. The ceremony was read by liev. Mr. Johnson of the Swed-Mrs. O. Fichtner and her son, Ar- ish Baptist church. The attendants thur Fichtner, went to Duluth last were Miss Sallie Anderson and Joseph Bartyla. A dinner was served to the immediate relatives of the bride and groom following the wedding serv-Frank Murphy of Hurley and Miss Frances Burzinski of Ironwood were friends at Five Corners Saturday art- married Tuesday morning at the St Ambrose church, Ironwood, by Rev. Fr. Moriarty, The attendants were Miss Viola Picott and Dominic Freola, both of Hurley. Immediately after the servce a wedding luncheon was served to the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents, Mansfield street. Mr.

### Hill City

and Mrs. Murphy left for a short wed-

ding trip to Milwaukee after which

they will make their home in Iron-

Hill City, Minn., Nov. 13—(Special to The Herald.)—A. Bronson left Thursday for Milwaukee to visit at his who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vletor Slugleton have home at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Fred J. Johnson entertained the numbers of the Five Hundred club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Larra Donaldson of Park Falls.

Wis. Is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kruger.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kruger. Rev. O. Suver returned Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart are from Duluth, where he has been revisiting Mrs. M. Oles of Pike River. eelving medical attention. Wis., their daughter. Mrs. George W. Frasler of Wankon Smithville, Minn., Nev. 13.—(Special Arthur Basso, student at the Marto The Herald.) -Dr. J. A. McCuen, Miss quette university, is here for a visit Gertrude McCuen, Miss Bernge Proving Mrs. George W. Fraster of Waller, in Track Minn. Gertrude McCuen, Miss Bernice Provin-Gertrude McCuen, Miss Bernice Provin-With relatives.

Mrs. F. W. Allin has returned from Mr. and Mrs. August Rudder and a visit with relatives in Tracy, Minn. Duluth were Sunday dinner guests of children have left for Oconto, Wis. Mrs. Julla Larson. Rodney Slikey returned from Minnehere Thursday for a visit with his

daughter, June, returned Friday iast William, returned Wednesday from Mrs. Peter Schnittgen left for Min-Wednesday, being called

Harry Remick and S. J. Martin of Mrs. G. G. Curtis and young son, Byron, were called to Pine Island, Minn., by the death of Mrs. Curtis' Meadowlands, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mr. and Mrs Froehlleh and family are at present in

Miss Myrtle Richard arrived home

### Ontonagon

turned home Wednesday evening.

Ben Moiaskie of Munising spent a

Frank Molaskie, who has been con-

George Cook made a business trip to

last week from Fargo, N. D., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rich-

are hunting in the vicinity of White Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Riley last Sun-Bernard O'Rourke left Tuesday for sence of George Cook, the proprietor. Charles Mooney arrived from Duluth Mrs. Kneebone and daughter, Helen, returned from Houghton last week, Mrs. Stanley Brown of Chicago Is her sister, Mrs. McHugh, Buy Tuesday. to Green Bay this week. Mr Bennetts of Indiana Mine was in town Wednesday. Stephen Leary of Lake Linden was Fisher. and Miss Ann Leary, Sunday, Mrs. J. Dinger and daughter, Ruth, were given.

Miss Byrnes of the state board of health visited the high school Wednes-health visited the high school Wednes-Mrs. Wessels of Houghton went to ware. Wednesday. Miss Julia Stortors returned from the

Copper country Sunday.

Mrs, Bush and daughter, Alma re-

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The Herald.)-Arnold Peterson, aged 20, was buried Monday, funeral services being held under the auspices of the Eagles. Mr. Peterson died of tubercu-Bishop McNieholas of Duluth will bold a service on the reservation Sunday at 10 o'clock at the Holy Family The American Legion auxillary will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the "Y." Delegates will be elected to go to the state convention. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. McNalr and son, will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. L. Coy.
Mrs. E. J. Proulx spent Tuesday it Duluth. Frank Colburn returned Wednesday Mr, and Mrs. T. H. White and son George, took in the potato show held J. A. Mattlnen left Tuesday for Minneapolls on a husiness trip.

James A. Murphy of Milwankee, Wis. was here Thursday on business for the Moose lodge. Miss Edythe Johnson spent the week-

### Meadowlands

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hinkle returned Monday from Chleago, Mr. Hinkle has resigned as manager of the Hill City Railway company and will take a position with the Gayloek Steam Pack-sition with the Gayloek Steam Pack-sition with the device of the Hill City and the school teachers, who formerly occupied it, have taken the apartment above the bank. two years, and both he and his wife His Pulpit.' were active in eivic and social affairs. The Busy Bee club of the Swedish the hosts of the Pythlan lodges of Tuttle this week. Mrs. Sanders Olsen. The attendance bers enjoyed a social session and sup- business was very good and every one had a per. enjoyed by an audience of 100 people. delivered an address. The company consists of a violinist, The Woman's Home Missionary Soa singer, and a pianist who also gives ciety of the Swedish Lutheran church der the direction of the extension di- Mrs. John Hill on Willow avenue, Minneapolis, vision of the state university. The American Legion gave a success-Green Bay the first of the week.
Mr. Frle and Mr. Borst of Kalamazoo hall. ful Halloween masquerade at Schleinitz club held a business meeting followed visit with friends in this city.

### Calumet, Mich.

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 13 .- (Special to

Duluth.

Mexico to locate,

Miss Sadie Boyce was here from Du-

home in Biwabik after a few days' visit

Wis., after a visit with relatives and

visit with Biwabik friends.

married Monday evening at the parson-age of the Laurium Methodist church by Rev. Lewis Keast. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Hand announce John Mahan were the attendants. The bride were a suit of silvertone and the birth of a son. pleture hat to match and a corsage bouquet of roses. The bride's attendwhere he has employment.
Lyle Weir of Detroit had charge of bride's sister, Mrs. John Mahan. The Lyle Weir of Detroit had charge of bride's sister, Mrs. John Mahan. The the Elk hotel this week during the abbride was formerly head nurse at the sence of George Cook, the proprietor Laborated at the home of the Herald.)—Mrs. E. H. Lake Linden hospital. The groom is Schreiner and Mrs. Charles Waterhouse employed by the Prudential Insurance entertained at the former's home on company. Mr. and Mrs. Senglaub will make their home on Ahmeek street, The Woman's Home Missionary So- is planning on a concert for the near ciety of the Laurium Methodist church future. Bentilen returned this week held their annual thank offering serv- Miss Emma Tett is spending the week short visit with friends. lee in the church parlors Tuesday eve- in Beaver Bay visiting with relatives George Cook returned from Green ning.

The Matinee Musical club met A large number of Two Harbors peo-William Logue made a business trip Wednesday afternoon in the Woman's ple will hear Tetranlni sing in Duluth clubrooms. The afternoon's program this evening. A special train will leave was devoted to ningteenth century mu- here on the Iron Range at 6:45 p. m. sle and was in charge of Mrs. James and will return after the concert. the guest of his daughters, Mrs. Evans Mr. and Mrs. John Gries were pleas- luth this week visiting her parents, Mr. antly surprised by a number of their and Mrs. G. Boyce. friends Friday evening, the occasion Mrs. Frank lackson left this week being their twenty-ninth wedding an- for Minneapolis where she will visit niversary, Mr. and Mrs. Gries were with relatives. presented with an entire set of glass- Mrs. S. C. Larson has returned to her White Plne this week where she and The Westminster guild of the First here with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Strand. Mr. Wessels will reside for the winter. Presbyterlan church held a regular Mrs. Aifred lohnson has returned to William Graham went to Houghton monthly meeting Tuesday evening. her home in Biwabik after a two weeks' tives in Duluth. Miss Olive B. Hand, formerly of Calu- visit in Minneapolis. met, and Orren Curtis of Detroit were Misses Katherine and Cora Peterson Crosby Meat company, has accepted a position with the T. H. Lake meat Mrs. Harry La Fave has returned rived Monday to visit her aunt, Mrs. recently wedded in Detroit, where they have returned to their home in Blair, will make their home. The Queen Esther elrele of the friends here. Laurlum Methodist church met Thurs-day evening at the home of Miss I.ll-ehildren have returned from a short to The Herald.)—Mrs. Steritt and urned home Saturday from a visit with lian Strandell. The Calumet Woman's club held Miss Iva Baily of Superior was in the ion, Ohio, are making their home in

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO 18 Lake Avenue North their weekly meeting in the elubrooms elty a few days this week visiting with Friday afternoon. Miss Mary Scallon relatives. of Hancock gave an address on "Child

sition with the Gayloek Steam Lack ling company with headquarters at large company with headquarters at Washington, D. C. They will leave for that place next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rull of Minne- apolis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John apolis Mrs. MacMullan, and Mrs. MacMullan, and Mrs. Charles Jennings and Mrs. Eddance given by Miss MacMullan, and The feature of the meeting was a paper many dinner engagements. Mr. Heldt by Rev. R. R. Bryan of the Calumet days here this week visiting with Mr. was eashier of the bank for the past. Rev. and Mrs. Tracy of Remer. Minn. Laurium Knights of Pythias were are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E Lutheran church held a bazar and so-elai evening under the direction of Following the degree work the mem-in the city a few days this week on Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert have reto The Herald )—Mrs. Ida Huber of Du-luth, who has been visiting her par-luth, who has been visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert have re-sociation met Saturday afternoon at the Thirteenth District Nurses' as-sociation met Saturday afternoon at the Tamarack hospital. Dr. Lawbaugh

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert have re-turned from a few days' visit with rela-sociation met Saturday afternoon at the Tamarack hospital. Dr. Lawbaugh

J. H. Henderson of Southern Iowa J. H. Henderson of Southern Iowa was in the city a few days this week

visiting with his brother, J. D. Henderreadings. This entertainment was un- met Tuesday evening at the home of turned from a short business trip to The Calumet and Hecla Fireman's for her home in Minneapolis after a The Sewing class under the direction by a smoker at the Light Guard Ar- John Anderson left a short time ago mory Monday evening. of Miss Mary Stilwell, county home demonstrator, met at the home of Mrs.

L. B. Terry of Lansing is a Calumet spend the winter.

A. D. Holliday, R. E. Jones and R. E. business visitor. Fastings returned Friday from Duluth

> Chicago is in Calumet on business. peets to go on a farm north of here in Mrs. W. Daniells has returned from the spring. Bill Stein and Charles Wilkensen, married Wednesday to Miss Lillian James Kingston has left for New students of Macalester college, St. Paul. Thorastrum of that city. They will were in the city this week visiting with make their home in Wakefield. F. C. McDonald and A. Lonebart have relatives. The funeral of Lucille Young was Ironwood Monday. held vesterday from the family home Andre Forris, superintendent of the on Eighth avenue. J. W. Holmes, Iron Range engineer, will spend the winter on his farm.

> > H. C. Hanson, Lake county chairman.

#### Two Harbors Bessemer

to The Herald.)-More than 400 deer field as the guest of Miss Beatrice The Two Harbors Concert orchestra ably augmented in the next few days. Minn., after a visit of several days Mrs. A. F. Peterson of the Anvil lo- with relatives and friends in Ironcation has gone to Milwaukce for a wood and Wakefleld. Peter Allasia, employed at a mine here, has made application for a pass- wood and with friends in Wakefield. port to Italy. He has been a resident Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rayner have here for seven years and is a citizen gone to Lansing, Mich., where they of the United States. Mrs. Charles Short and daughter, Ruth, of the Palms iocation has left Arbor and Port Huron, Mich., before for Emerald, Wis. to visit relatives returning to Wakefleld. before going to Minneapolis and St. Paul, where they will spend several A dinner by women of the Red Cross ehapter here featured the observance of Armistice day. There was no general observance in the city. Mrs. Martha Johnson is visiting rela

### Wakefield

daughter, Miss Velden Steritt of Mar-

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lack Rasmuson of Marmouth, N. D., Wakefield. Miss Steritt has taken Former Chief of Police Garrity of arrived in the city this week and ex- nogition as teacher. Elmer Hansen of Hansen Brothers garage went to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith visited in Miss Violet O'Neill and her sister, Miss Ida O'Neill, have gone to Iron River, Mich., where they will spend several weeks.
J. C. Peterson returned Wednesday The 1921 Red Cross drive is on here from a few days' business trip to Min-In full swing under the direction of Mrs. neapolis and St. Paul. William Nelson, conductor for the North Western on the Wakefield scoot, has resumed his duties after a visit of three weeks at his home in Antigo, Wis. Miss Mildred Sandin of the Anvil-Bessemer, Mich., Nov. 17 .- (Special Palms spent the week-end in Wake-Mrs. Fred Mattson visited during the week with her parents at Iron-

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few days' illness.

er, is visiting friends and relatives

Ashland

and also Ned and Helen Currier of Su-

The city received the final payment from the state this week of the ter-

minal dock tax, the aggregate being

Following an wyster supper at 6

Harry Levy has returned from a trip

The Order of Eastern Star gave a

social in the temple Friday afternoon

the committee in charge being Miss Marion Rinehart, Mrs. Mike Kerwin,

Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. D. W.

Mrs Charles Clark of Duluth, visited

Nathaniel Dexler has been appointed

Andrus is the new execu-

her mother, Mrs. White in Ashland

financial agent for Northland college.

head of the hospital two weeks ago.

Bovey

week-end in Marble visiting friends.

Goodwin and Mrs. Reinhardt.

Ashland friends this week.

Anderson, of Bennett.

in the Marble school this week.

tives for several days.

Monica, are in Duluth.

Taconite Sunday.

caller here.

Victor Laundry of Balsam was a

Mrs. Charles Heckovieh and son John were in Marble Monday to attend the

Mrs. A. E. Perrier and children re-

Judge Webster of Grand Rapids was

turned Wednesday from Chishelm

where they had been visiting with rela-

**Taconite** 

Shea will live in Milwaukee.

wedding of Miss Mary Heckovich to Tower Peter Heckovich of Eveleth. Ben Webb and family have moved from Holman to the house formerly cupied by W. Guyer. Mrs. Pozkl of Moose Lake was here Tower, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special to The Herald.)—On Saturday evening Thursday soliciting for the benefit of her tamily. Mrs. Pozki is a widow and Miss Florence Eikrem gave a parcel shower for Miss Nellie Pederson, who is incapacitated from doing hand work, will become a bride on Thanksgiving being afflicted with rheumantism. day. A dozen or more girl friends Howard Sherman and Robert Patterwere present and many useful gifts son visited Grand Rapids friends. were presented to the bride, Miss Eva Trombley of Nashwauk visited at the home of her parents here Another apple car has been at Sou-Mrs. Lackey and Mrs. Annie Colberg Mrs. Holland was called to Michigan attend the funeral of her brother.

Messrs. Jollimore and Bronson, who visited in Eveleth last week. There have been several cases of measles here, but not of a serious na- have been duck hunting in this vicinity. eturned to Proctor A. S. Kitto left Friday for Mud creek Mr. and Mrs. W. Matson and Mrs. D. to be gone a few days, Hatcher of Balsam motored to Taconite. Little Violet, danghter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ely and daughter Geral-Mrs. C. Carlson, became seriously dine were guests of Mrs. Ely's parents, ill while in Duluth and is now in St. Mr. and Mrs. John Nash. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and son Luke's hospital. On Armistice day the stores and busi-Francis of Bovey were Taconite visitness places were closed. The Nelson- ors Sunday. Jackson post carried out a short proschool at Grand Rapids, spent Saturday gram in honor of the day. and Sunday at her home here. Miss Minnie Kitto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday Albert Kitto. Miss Minnie Campalgue was home Holman into the house formerly occuover Sunday. pied by Gerald Davis. Mrs. Margaret Campaigne was called Mrs. Carrier had as her guest Sunday to Cusson last week by the illness her sister of Grand Rapids. of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Caspar Mr. Dudley of Coleraine was in town meetings were held and the Madison Sponse to this request. on business Monday. Miss Louise Kitto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cuyuna George Kitto. The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday and began sewing for a sale to be held in

Cuyuna, Mlnn., Nov. 13 .- (Special to the near future. The Ladies' Aid will meet again on next Wednesday.

Caydna, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Special to the local disconsistence)

The Herald.)—Mlss Dagmar Jackson this session of the legislature, Mr. left Saturday for Deer Creek after Biumenfeld sald. He will ask that The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Er- spending a week with her parents at provision be made in the next taxachul of Soudan died Thursday after a the Northland location. Mrs. Wolerie, formerly Mrs. Levi an extended visit with relatives at Su- erty on which a state office building Wilson, who at one time lived in Tow- perfor and Duluth. Mrs. O. W. Peterson returned Monday as an office huilding for years to come, he said. That will give three Duluth and Proctor. The Misses Ellen Nelson and Lillian struction. Ashland, Wis., Nov. 13. - (Special to Carlson of Crosby visited friends here It is the desire of Mr. Blumenfeld The Herald.) - Announcement Is made Thursday. of the marriage of Attorney Edmund Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shea of Ashland, and Miss Dorothy Thigoen lors on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Osof Montgomery, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. car Carlson Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Jensen announce period it has to work. Capt. Truedell of the submarine the birth of a son on Nov. 4. chaser Cook took a number of people | Ed Rhodes and Johan Gutormnson reout on his vessel Sunday, the party turned Saturday evening from a duck consisting of Alee Kennedy of the hunt at Ghear lake. Ashland postoffice, Secretary Currie of the chamber of commerce, Miss Jane from Brainerd near which place she had Miss Jennie Herrick has been visiting t Troinald with her mother and other relatives the past week. Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson recently visited friends at Mission. Mr. and Mrs. J. Platt and Mr. and Mrs A reception was tendered Rev. and L. Edin were recent Crosby visitors. Mrs. Calfee in the Methodist church Mrs. M. Robinson of Mis parlors Friday evening. Mr. Calfee Saturday with friends here. Mrs. M. Robinson of Mission spent comes here from Millbank, S. D., as the Mr. and Mrs. F. Firke of Crosby

### Mrs. W. H. Miller visited in Duluth and Mrs. Carl Anderson visited friends at Ironton Thursday evening. Deer River

"Church Night" was observed at the Beach recently moved here to reside.

Presbyterian church Thursday evening. were here on Saturday.

though the ground is not frozen, the the supervisors meet to levy taxes, the that the mining company has placed general belief here is that it will stay estimate of probable expenditures might for the winter. The snow has made be \$100,000, but the tax levy would profor the lake, with the result that the of physicians. Dr. Dodd resigned as head of the hospital two weeks ago.

Dr. Hosmer attended the meeting of Chase lake, Sunday evening to remind Under the new a the Tuberculosis association at Mil- them of their twentieth wedding anniwith this work several years. Mrs. on Leech river, was hunting ducks practice is general. Hosmer accompanied him to Mil- here early in the week and after snow Misses Velam Taylor and Blanche rday and Sunday. Lawrence Perrizo, who went to Rochester two weeks ago to be examined for liver trouble, was to have The Herald.)—Miss Ida Yerka spent the appendicitis and gall trouble. O. E. Hulehan and Mrs. Frank Mur-Mr. Sweetman visited in the village phy were called to Eland, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks and their daughter, Margaret, of Chisholm visited at the Burkman home early in for North Vernon, Ind., where she was over his duties.

called by a telegram, announcing the death of her brother. Miss Lydla Myren spent the weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. Congressman W. L. Carss since Sat-Mrs. J. C Ohlo and Mrs. M. Tracy of Nashwauk visited friends here this in the past few days at Cutfoot Sloux M. Coran, who has been employed at ] the Guthrie office, has resigned and left for his home in Duluth.

Mrs. M. J. Taylor gave a difficult day for Mrs. John Metke of Buffalo, N. Y., and her daughters, Mlss Caro-Mrs. Halver Oos, who has been vis- line and Mrs. H. M. Johnson. Mrs. iting with friends here, left for her home in Crosley.

Mrs. F II. Baumer has returned from Harry M. Johnson, wildow of the late and Mrs. Johnson, wildow of the late and Mrs. Johnson, will go with her, the late encourage ment made by the late of the late and Mrs. Johnson, will go with her, the late encourage ment made to the state in the late encourage so as to strengthen the state enforcement made. Dakota, where she has been visiting with relatives at various points, Matt lack of Ontonagon, Mich., has

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Mathematical form of the Mathematical form of the Mulberger act originally was designed to legalize 2½ per cent Floyd Hill of Biwabik spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill.

been found, but Supt. McKee of the Dulith district says he will soon have the kind of preacher Deer River wants. Meantling the world the wants should rule. Mrs. Bay La Boux returned Tuesday on Graud Rapids, where she spent cal talent and for tomorrow Supt. Mefrom Grand Rapids, where she spent Kee writes that Rev. C. C. Beatty will states that most of the members of lowing a several days' illness. The re-Miss Mary Gottwald of Marble visited be here to preach.

The new high school addition is now enforcement law as drastic as the na-Mlss Yerka entertained a number of is being rushed. wholly inclosed and work on the inside enforcement law as drastic as the nafriends Tuesday evening at the hom: Is being fusion. The first joists are being laid today A. Batzuer is substituting building next to the News office for for the new \$12,000 Lyceum theater

the Perrizo concern. It will be completed by Christmas probably. Adjourn Ironwood Test Case, Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 13.—The test ployed by the Edward Hines Lumber case of the city ordinance on weighing company, was caught with underin town Thursday.

An address was given in the auditorium Thursday evening by Mr At kins, the blind orator, being well attended and highly appreciated by the case was brought by Herb M. Nor-

Finds Still Near Mass City. Ontonagon, Mich., Nov. 13.—(Special to The Herald.)—Otto Koski, living the delay in the trial of the case. Taconite, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Special to The Herald.)—Taconite nimrods are making preparations to hunt big game.

(mitted a number have complete in the time) Quite a number have camps in the tim- ance in court. The sheriff found on



## NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

### NO OFFICE BARRACKS

satisfactory arrangements have been made, the people of Wisconsin may will not be marred by one-story of fice-room larracks, lnasmuch as M. I Blumenfeld, custodian, has been abl to lease a suitable local office building that will be ready for occupancy when the legislature convenes. There was considerable heat dis-played here when the announcement Miss Rose Carrier, who is attneding was made that temporary buildings Cary, superintendent of public instrucwere to be crected next to the state tion, has announced. They are exforced from their present quarters by the incoming legislature.

ent to secure a five-year lease on a Going Before Legislature. The housing problem will get before tion, which will be levied in 1922, for Mrs. Patrick Kealey left Friday for a fund to be used in purchasing propcan be erected. Frank Buchanan is serving on the At the next session the state will be petit jury at Brainerd this week and in a better position to vote funds for a building that will serve the purpose years in which to carry on the con-

### priate building within the five-year UPPER PENINSULA'S

meet the expenditures. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of Mission Investigating conditions. From Me- water wells. nominee county comes the report that In recent litigation the Dells Paper o'clock, a social evening was enjoyed.

Miss Gertrude Nelson is visiting in

Misses Walda and Mahel Oberg

The Misses Walda and Mahel Oberg

L. D. Whitman, who is representi L. D. Whitman, who is representing stricted in making any changes. the auditor general in Menominee county, has informed the auditor general that Prosecuting Attorney John J. O'Hara has legally advised the super-visors that they were without power to borrow money to provide for the short-Deer River, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Special to The Heraid.)—Snow falling by driblets during the week now covers the Menominee county and many others is ground not to exceed two inches, and readily seen by state officials. When

season for which opens next Monday, The rest is borrowed from banks at tive head of the Ashland General hos- and hunters from other countles are interest as high as 7 per cent in some pital, having been elected by the staff now arriving by scores on every train. cases. Such accounts are often carried Cantrary to Law. Under the new accounting system, it Is contrary to the law for any county The supervisors have completed, or Miss Nellie Berger of Duluth visited fell he hastened home for his rifle and many counties, and all deficits will have Marquette—Announcements to be made up this year, with the result Collard visited at Grand Rapids Sat- that in many cases taxes will be several times Increased.

that a county treasurer, having a sur-plus existing in one fund, loaned the Marquette—Over 150 gallons of

TO MAKE MORE DRASTIC. at their Deer lake lodge. Mr. Carss put Wisconsin Lawmakers Expected to Amend Mulberger Dry Act.

The league in its announcement church, died Wednesday morning fol-

the next Wisconsin legislature have mains were taken to the Soo, the for-

### MUST PAY FOR TAKING UNDERSIZED FISH

Washburn, Wis., Nov. 13.—In May, aged 80, pioneer of Stearns county, 1919, Dan O'Connell, a scaler, now em- native of Germany, who came here

LIFER'S TERM NOW CUT TO FIFTY YEARS

friends in town.

Joe Hughes, who is running a steam shovel near St. Paul, visited a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hughes

Mrs. singer, Milwaukee: W. N. Smith, Platts- heard twenty-six cases at Stillwater the Beltrami County Bar association, a Mrs. Thomas Cameron entertained ville; Edward T. Herman, Fiorence, and and St. Cloud reformatory, Eight cases nominating committee was appointed FAVOR LIBERAL PAY

> lng attention to the acute shortage of qualified teachers in the Northwest, Owatonna-Tower bill pending before congress and will remain for several days. Dean Joseph Kennedy of the University of North Dakota, Supt. L. A. White of Minot, and G. W. Hanna of Valley Clty, who Thursday was chosen president of the association, were appointed delegates to the National Edualso was approved.

Moines in July, 1921.
Dr. E. K. Fretwell of Columbia university was the principal speaker at the closing session. TO RECOMMEND LAWS. feel assured that their capitol grounds City Boards of Education to Meet in Madison in January,

cuss problems of legislation, C. P.

house. Mr. Blumenfeld had been un- pected to make recommendations to Henry Guyer of Superior was in town able to have co-operation of property owners, he says, and had as his only recourse the house forwards last At a meeting of the city boards last house state offices which will be spring they decided to meet again at the call of the superintendent of public instruction. His call for the gath-After his announcement hurrled ering at Madison in January is in rerealty board, by co-operating, has made it possible for the superintendfore the first of December to consider local building that will be satisfac- legislative problems and make recommendations, according to a resolution passed on the final day of the State Teachers' association meeting in Mil-waukee. President B. E. McCormick of La Crosse is empowered to appoint a committee, which is to be composed of twenty-five memhers. A representative committee of five city superintendents and a committee

> tions which may be presented during FOR LARGER DAM. that the proposed office structure be Eau Claire Council Is Considering Proposition of Paper Plant.

LEVIES NOT ENOUGH for:
Repair of the present Dells dam; renew accounting system, made effective erection of a new concrete dam with a not levied sufficient taxes in the past the project the council will await a re-This announcement was made by O. B. Paul, who has been engaged by the the city several years ago hut are re-

> To Settle Water Level Case. Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 13.—(Special to The Herald.)—At the direction of the Gogeble county board of supervisors, action will be commenced against the Victoria Copper company to settle the controversy of long standing over the

### PENINSULA BRIEFS

water in the lake has risen,

waukee this week. Dr. Hosmer, who is the head of the Pureair sanatorium at Salino, has been actively identified and who for twenty years lived.

Ironwood—A torchlight parade at account from a surplus that exists in another, yet state reports indicate this land who for twenty years lived.

Ironwood—A torchlight parade at account from a surplus that exists in another, yet state reports indicate this land who for twenty years lived. taps were sounded by Carl Palmquist, constituted about the only observance Marquette-Announcements of the marriage Oct. 27 in Washington of Miss Effie Lindquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindquist, 1530 Fitch avenue, In one county it has been disclosed to Horace S. Kenyon, a lieutenant in the Marquette-Over 150 gallons of bond-Bovey, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Special to been operated on last Wednesday for money out to his friends at an ordinary ed whisky, seized from Hurley hooze rate of interest, while in another fund runners by Leo J. Grove and his assisthis county was forced to borrow money ants during the booze rald on the Merat 7 per cent. This official retires from cer-Hurley road early in October, has office Jan. 1, and has been ordered by been shipped from Marquette to La the state to clear everything up in this Crosse. Wis., to be used as evidence connection before his successor takes against the men from whom it was Ironwood - By mutual agreement

reached, the game scheduled for today between the Bessemer and Ironwood igh school elevens was canceled beause of weather conditions and may be played later. Negaunee-Additional members for Negaunee's depleted police department Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 13.-Efforts have been authorized by the city couno have the Mulberger prohibition law, cil. The councilmen, however, were unwhich was indersed by the voters of able to agree upon the appointment of the state in the late election, an ended two officers to fill the vacancies caused by resignations. Houghton-Joseph Bertrand, a former Houghton resident, died in Detroit Thursday. Mr. Bertrand was well known in the Copper country, as he was employment in Erik Johnson's store.

Dr. Seguin and family were in the local church having made appliwas designed to legalize 2½ per cent in the insurance business here for years. Wednesday.

Wednes llaneock-Thomas Bailey, father of Rev. Bailey, pastor of Christ Episcopal

### MINNESOTA BRIEFS

St. Cloud - Funeral services were held here Friday for Felix Dietman,

The case was brought by Herb M. Normally and little daughter, It is charged has not been generally observed.

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The case was brought by Herb M. Normally and little daughter, been in the courts. A jury convicted Mr. O'Connell of the offense charged in circuit court here and he will now pay the original fine assessed against have been born to the case and for over a year the case and f him plus the costs of the case, which have been greatly added to during the delay in the trial of the case. Thief River Falls—The first number on the lyceum course being brought to this city by the Women's club is Redpath's orchestra, to appear on Thursday, Nov. 18. Sebeka—A. J. and Perry Gaer, retuite a number have camps in the timerer north of Taconite.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sundquist and manualty of mash in process of manualty of mash in process o Mr. and Mrs. August Sundquist and son Carl were called to Ironwood, Mich, by the accidental death of Mrs. Sundquist's brother, Axel Carlson.

Mrs. E. Dowd, Superior, accompanied by the small granddaughter, Betty Lou Dowd, who has been visiting in Superior, is the guest of relatives and friends in town.

Joe Hughes, who is running a steam

Mrs. August Sundquist and onantity of mash in process of manusers of manu FAVOR LIBERAL PAY
FOR N. D. TEACHERS

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 13.—Calling attention to the acute shortage of

the North Dakota Teachers' assocla- reorganize a militia company in Owation at its closing session here yes- tonna—in fact a reorganization of the tion at its closing session here yesterday passed a resolution arging "an increasingly generous attitude toward salary increases." The association also urged that state and county tultion funds be apportioned to school districts on a basis of attendance day is recovering slowly. Mr Clemm districts on a basis of attendance day is recovering slowly. Mr. Clemm rather than residence. The Smlth- accompanied Mrs. Clemm to Crookston Pine River-Carl Iverson and sons

an army store here. Littlefork-The Rebekahs will give a Thanksgiving ball at the hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 25. who is in the employ of the Melsione Milwaukee—Milwaukee and Wis- breakdown about a mont State bank of Melstone, Mont., was consin manufacturing companies have was ordered to California. in the bank at the noon hour and re-lieved of several hundred dollars. International Falls — The coroner's Madison, Wls., Nov. 13 .- City boards inquest Wednesday into the death of of education in Wisconsin will be en- the man killed by the steam shove

### **DAKOTA BRIEFS**

abled to meet early in January, after near Ericsburg failed to place respon-

the legislature is in session, to dis- sibility for the death.

Fargo, N. D.—The Constitution for the North Dakota Federation of Farm bureaus was adopted at a meeting of representatives from farm bureaus of twenty-one North Dakota counties at the Agricultural college Thursday. Officers will be announced later by a committee named to make the selec-Arnegard, N. D.—Organization o classes in home hygiene and care o the siek, throughout McKenzie county is planned by the McKenzie county chapter of the American Red Cross, Minot, N. D.—Thomas Cottrill, colored, charged with murder, was granted a change of venue to Stanley. He will be tried there next week. Judge Frank E. Fisk of Willston presiding at a term of district court there.
Fargo, N. D.—The survey of the Sheyenne valley and the partial survey of the Wild Rice valley made this five county superintendents are scheduled to meet before the legislature convenes to prepare recommendasummer in their relation to the floor control problem in North Dakota will be discussed at the meeting of the state flood control commission in Fargo at the Commercial club rooms on

Saturday, Nov. 20. Grand Forks, N. D .- At the meeting of the Grand Forks District Medical society, Dr. H. M. Wheeler, one of the Eau Claire, Wls. Nov. 13.—The Eau pioneer physicians in Grand Forks, read Claire city council has taken under an interesting paper on "Early Life of consideration a three-fold plan for in- a Surgeon In the Northwest. Dr. Bencreasing the nower of the dam on the jamin Clawson, professor of pathology Chippewa river here, proposed by W. at the state university school of medi-L. Davis, president of the Dells Paper cine, read a paper on the streptococci, Pulp company, The proposals provide giving their relation to various dis such as lung trouble, blood po Lansing, Mich., Nov. 13.—Michigan's erete structure of the same height; tlonal Guard, under a new plan just by the last legislature, has revealed 32-foot head in place of the 26-foot will have an airplane unit. The unit that every county in the Upper Penin- head of the present wooden structure. Will consist of one observation squadsula and many below the straits, have Before proceeding with discussion of ron of thirty-one officers, 132 men and thirteen airplanes, and an air park, port by a consulting engineer of St. composed of three officers and 172 men. Fuller, auditor general, after studying reports from field men out in the state reports from field men out in the state dam would cause flooding of the city State Poultry association will be held In the Fargo auditorium on Jan. 17-21, nearly every fund of the county is short. & Pulp company won control of the and banks have refused to loan money dam on a nine-year lease granted by Grand Forks, N. D.—Mrs. Catherine Booth-Clibborn, eldest daughter of the late Gen. Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, will conduct a series of evangelistic meetings here during the two weeks, beginning Nov. 21. Mrs, Clibborn is in no way connected

with the Salvation Army, having retired from the service some twelve years ago, and will appear here under the auspices of the Baptist, Episcopal, Conraising of the water in Lake Gogeble. gregational and Methodist churches. Grand Forks, N. D .- A. W. Coleman who has been connected with the Northern Pacific at Crookston for some time, arrived in Grand Forks Thursday to assume the local agency for the company, succeeding Ray Kelly.

### **WISCONSIN BRIEFS**

Manitowoc-The first year's management of the county fair by the county was successful, netting a return of \$6,201.82. The report shows a cash balance on hand of more than \$8,000, after deducting more than \$6,000 for improvements made during the last year. Eau Claire-Walter Hahn, 13 year old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hah:

of Chippewa Falls, was killed instant

ly by the Eau Claire-Chippewa Falls

motor bus while on his way to school

The boy attempted to catch a ride on a delivery truck and ran directly in worth of Russian lensings, it became the path of the bus.

Madison—No inquest will he held into the death of Arthur Lewis, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis. who was shot and killed on Wednesday night by his chum. Wilbur Dodge, aged 15. as the two were playing "cowboy" in the cellar of the Lewis daughter's marriage to a man the "cowboy" in the cellar of the Lewis daughter's marriage to a man the mother did not approve is believed Madison—W. L. Marcy, 87 years old, probably the oldest surveyor in Wisconsin, was injured severely on Thursday when in an automobile collision.

He was taken to a homital whom it is still lenging for Nauthern Wisconsin. Warren—Douglas Dundas, son of He was taken to a hospital, where it is still longing for Northern Wiscon-war, and Mrs. James Dundas of this city, was announced that he would recover. sin. Mr. Cramer suffered a nervous Milwaukee-Milwaukee and Wis- breakdown about a month ago and



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# UTOMOBILE NEWS

## MOTOR TRUCKS ARE USEFUL IN KEEPING HIGHWAYS OPEN

Question of Keeping Roads which the motor truck has been able to add to its already numerous uses. Clear During Winter Is Solved.

Heavy Trucks and Tractors Used to Pull Plows After Storms.

main highways, will be kept open dur- business houses of the country as well, Ing this winter to a greater extent who are becoming more and more dethan last year, and to do this motor pendent on motor transportation for the conduct of their business, will obvehicles will be used more extensively taln uninterrupted service during the than ever before. The large number winter months. of trucks that have been furnished the county by the government, for road For city work as well is the motor building during the summer, will be used to cerry on the work over the long tretches of roads and keep them open during the winter. The question of keeping roads cleared to keep street cars and transportaa problem that has confronted many An evidence of the success of the sections of the country, where the snowfall has often made transporta- is seen in the fact that Duluth has tion between various points an impos- made a large appropriation for motor sibillive he true progressive style the snow fighting equipment this winter motor truck is coming to the fore-ground as a leader in the work of facilitating all-year-around service on the future. That this feature of truck

LIGHT FREEZE

Water Jackets to

Crack.

Roads out of Duluth, especially the

the country's roads through its abll-service is but another step in the di-ity to operate snow plows. This is rection of further motor transportation Slight Chance of Leakage.

Demand Open Roads. The fact that there is an increasing

public demand that roads be negotia-

ble the year around is casily seen

when consideration is given to the in-

creasing number of persons owning automobiles. On top of this is the in-creasing advent of trucking compa-

nies which must depend practically en-

tirely on the conditions of the roads to be able to conduct their business at a maximum efficiency. It is not enough to merely build roads. To warrant the huge expenditure which states and

counties are making in their program

of building and improving roads they must be kept open the year around, so

Trucks Kept Streets Open.

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jacket and the copper plugs; bu he copper rods are threaded into castings, it is not likely to occur. hould leakage take place, a little

but another form of special equipment is a foregone conclusion. copper plugs should now he peened down and trimmed off thush. age, after having repaired the crack extra peening will suffice to preng copper fillings or granulated brass seals the opening when it has properly considerably perturbed by the flood advantage of not requiring the res hardened. As a number of prepared imports from foreign countries, chiefly moval of the part to be repaired, may be purchased at low cost, it is the American chamber, imports of tour Drill and tap a small hole at each often cheaper to buy the cement than taled 3.438 against 504 in August, 191 cements for use when cast iron breaks end of the crack to prevent further to attempt to make it. extension of the weakness, and screw As a result of an unexpected cold in an iron stud. Next clean the out-snap, a water jacket may crack, due side and inside of the fracture very thoroughly, using a scrapper and gasoto a very slight freeze. If the crack line. File up some soft copper or is of some length it may be repaired brass spelter, and fill the crack, heap-

by the following method, according ing the filings over it. Then take to the technical editor of American moverful blow lamp or torch and direct the Hame on the copper. By this method a fair amount of metal this method a fair amount of metal can be worked into the opening for a three-eighth-inch and the copper filed smooth.

Another Method.

In many cases the crack may be the first edited of metal can be worked into the opening only another term of lethargy," thus senger cars reached 103,000 as against only another term of lethargy, thus senger cars reached 103,000 as against only another term of lethargy, thus senger cars reached 103,000 as against only another term of lethargy, thus senger cars reached 103,000 as against only another term of lethargy, thus senger cars reached 103,000 as against only another term of lethargy, thus senger cars reached 103,000 as against only another term of lethargy, thus senger cars reached 103,000 as against of Eritish touring cars and company, sums up the situation mercial vehicles show a decline, the line in the motor truck field. He also sug-On the line of the fracture, drill can be worked into the opening screwed in firmly to a depth about closed by making a rust joint. The gests the remedy, "During the past four years the au-

### IT'S HARD TO BE AN OPTIMIST THESE DAYS WHEN A MAN FINDS HE IS SIMPLY OUT OF LUCK



How is a fellow going to smile when, on returning to his car from a shopping trip with his wife, he finds one of the tires flat, the radiator frozen and a police tag fastened to the steering wheel requesting him to report to the chief? It simply can't be done.

America. During August, peints out

the American chamber, imports of tour

taled 3,438 against 504 in August 1913 An official statement Issued by the

United States government shows that

during the first eleven months of the

present fiscal year, Great Britain tool

over \$5,500,000 worth of commercia

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Warning auto-

mobilists that rich mixtures waste

gasoline and that a "lean application"

of the bureau of mines said today:

leads to economy in fuel, an official

wondering how they may operate their

cars more economically by getting

greater fuel mileage. With the heavy

grades of gasoline now offered, it is

generally found necessary to enrich the mixture considerably when first

starting the motor. This is done either

by choking off the air or by opening

up the needle valve of the carburetor. When the motor has run until It is

warmed up the mixture is brought back

"But casual Inspection of the ex-

caust of nine out of ten cars discloses

oo rich after the average owner

these cars has returned the choke to

'Far too many ears are seen issuing

jet black smoke from the exhaust

pipe, indicating that the owner pays

little or no attention to carburctor ad-

dence when the engine is momentarily

make the motor pull. Tais black smoke

passing through unburned. Beside

indicates that the carbon in the fuel is

consuming an excessive amount of fuel,

his careless practice causes carbon to

be deposited too rapidly on the piston

head and cylinder walls. As on works

ap into the same compartment the cyl-

"Every motorist should study the

adjustment of his ear's carburetor care-

the mixture richer or leaner, as the

point where the exploding charge pops

tor shows signs of not running so well

t bit richer by a slight turn of the

Indees will soon be filled with curle-

speeded up or the throttle is opened t

justment. This cloud is most in evi-

the fact that the mixture is still far

o normal proportions.

its normal position.

been dismantled.

says the American chamber, is that the company plant. The number of cars

Carden Engineering company of Lon- turned out fell short of 100,000 by

don, have succeeded in producing a small two-seater car for \$100. This car is seven to eight horse power and is of one car every 1812 seconds. The

less than half the price of a sidecar company's official estimate for the fis-

combination of the same power. The cal year ending July 31, 1921, is 1,250,-

heapness of this car has been achieved 000 cars and trucks.

"With the price of gasoline con-

## AUTO BOOM DAYS

motors as against \$2,500,000 in the pre-"The natural issue of lethargy is that the total number of commercial motors exported was 21,000 as comonly 514 in August, 1920. RICH MIXTURES

the water jacket. Cut off the copper rod with a hacksaw, allowing it to project about 1.32 inch; then drill succeeding holes, each hole being drilled partially into the previously inserted copper plug, so that when all of the minimum and all of the pulverized form, with instance of the case of plugs are placed in the cylinder cast-ing they form a continuous band of mixture of proper consistency to be ally followed these records. "It will probably jolt somewhat the omplacency of these record makers to ell them that they do not deserve a great deal of credit for their records ifter all-that, with the facts frankly old them, they did not even make them.

he truth of the matter is that most of hese large production and sales records were forced upon manufacturers and dealers by abnormal conditions which were most easily met by making records—they were the course of least But, though these records have been made, they are not being made so easily today and certainly not by the complacent man. I have talked to many lealers and manufacturers who, seemngly, have become accustomed to beng forced by others to make record sales that now that this force has been emoved they are sitting back comdiscently in their chairs, confident that 'temporary storm' will soon pass over heir heads and 'normal' business con-Iltious, as they call our boom perlod. The truth of the matter is that busness today aslde from a few minor ontributing factors such as the finanial situation-is and is going to conive to be normal. The boom period, It true, is gone. The star of the buyer nd not the seller is again in the asndancy. The dealer or manufacturer ho sits idle expecting our boom to reurn again to force him to greater ex-

ertlons is going to sit for a long, long and knocks will develop unless the ime and while he is sitting others will carbon is burned out with oxygen o teal his records. is scraped out after the motor has 'A clear, sane view of this situation calls for but one remedy—work. A readjustment of the financial situation and other temporary factors will naturally come, but it will contribute very fully so he will know how to make little to the reliabilitation of business without the old remedy of hard work." occasion may require. Then he should

#### gradually close the needle valve to the ENGLISH FIRM TO back through the carburetor or the mo

needle valve control. According to the American Chamber "The secret of economical fuel operations in the price of motor cars are as possible for maximum efficifency presaged by the unnouncement that the Too much soon results in carboning British firm of Messrs, Harper, Bean, of the motor, besides wasting gasoline Ltd., of Dudley, intend to substantially Every car owner is advised to keep a reduce the price of their cars which close watch on the exhaust gas. Have coincides with the report that the price someone suddenly open the throttle and of Ford cars in America is to be fur-ther reduced to prewar level. see if a cloud of black smoke supplants the colorless gas. Checking up un your ther reduced to prewar level. the colorless gas. Checking up on you car in this way occasionally will no car was reduced by 1100 and it is stated only save money that otherwise would that the new figures will be the same. The firm figures will be the same. The tirm state that their production has now reached the point which has cheapened the cost of production, of which hey intend the public to have the benebut since the firm have recently iischarged 2,000 employes it is also suggested that the supply of light cars is now overtaking the demand. Another interesting announcement,

from the motor.' HUNDRED THOUSAND MARK During October all former production records were broken at the Ford Motor

Have Your Old Top Made New again, here. We repair auto tops that are either damaged or worn and restore them to their old efficiency and freshness. A dingy or damaged top detracts from both the appearance and value of a car. Let us have your top for a while to prevent any such impression as

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## WHEN THE CAR

Timely. One-Reel Drama That Many Will Recognize 'Long About This Time of the Year.

Experiencing a wave of economy, lack Vandeventer, owner of a prosperous downtown drug store, and living n a desirable outlying residence section of his city, sold his ear. This is what happened to him in one

Got up an hour early. Walked four blocks to catch street Ignored by autoists on way down-Waited ten minutes.

Boarded second car, Bawled out by conductor for not havng change. Gave scat to woman passenger. Stood up rest of way. Inhaled breath of darky standing on Gct off after forty minutes' ride. Arrived at store half an hour late. Took grouch out on clerks. Clerks got even by insulting custo-Lost sales and good will as result. Needed rare drug to fill prescription Messenger sent on foot failed to ar Last good will of patient and phy-

Friend called asking to be taken to Refused account no car. Business acquaintance called from ilway station. Missed chance to see him between Failed to go home to lunch. Walked to near-by restaurant. Waited twenty minutes for service Food indifferent, Insulted waiter with tip worth gallon of gas. Insulted checkroom girl same way. Discovered It was raining. Walked back to work with no um-Got feet wet. Dried clothes on radiator.

Friend called with Invitation for inday trip. Refused account no car. Wife phoned to meet unexpected Also asked to buy extra groceries Would have gone herself-but!! Left store an hour early. Walked to market. Feet still damp. Bought fifty pounds of provisions. Seemed like 150. Called taxicah.

Feet still wet.

Drove to station. Train an hour late. Dismissed taxl. Cost-Five gallons and and an inner

rected relatives coldly Hired another taxi. Explained absence of car to relatives. Explanation did not stick. Fresh relative asked if business was Bit his head off.

Angry through rest of journey. Cramped taxi dld not help to clear Legs crushed with weight of gro-Home at last. Dismissed taxl. Cost: New spot light and windshield Failed to embrace friend wife.

Result: Hard looks. Went to change clothes. Packed wrinkled suit to send Hat much worse for wear. Feet still damp. Took hot bath Also aspirin. Ate late dinner.

Wife suggested going down town to Vetoed account no car.
Friends called up with invitation to arty. Declined same reason. Read newspaper.

Then to bed.

Received curtain lecture from friend Remembered scheduled trip into untry for provisions. temeinbered engagement to play if following evening. Wife remembered engagement at iend's suburban home All declared off.

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another car, and this without the least year round tire mlleage records would glare to the driver of the approaching increase amazingly When the reflectors are pitched in spite of the prospect of considerable downward the beam of light strikes the opportunity for its use, here are some ground about thirty-five feet ahead but things to do with regard to the tires if ights the road sufficiently for safe you want to find them in good shape irlying much further ahead than that next spring: due to the laws of refraction and serves to put a flood of light on the roadway to remove oll and grease, in front and at the sides.

Remove tires from the wheels and in front and at the sides. None of the bright or direct rays can wrap them up in paper or cloth. reach the eyes of even a pedestrian, let alone the driver of an approaching car. daylight.

quired to make driving at night safe. SCHOOL DENTISTRY POSSIBLE BY THE TRUCK METHOD

show the value of oral hygiene will go brain, on throughout the year. After examinations of the scholars those in need of important dental work will be taken you?" she asked. out of the school and to the truck "Hubwhat? I beg your pardon." where expert work will be done. The stammered. "Oh no. N t at all pupil will then return to the classes. was just thinking. Although to The sale of this truck for the purpose enght to I've walked enough M les 1 was brought about by a Bethlehem think. I've been looking at at and a salesman who is credited by W. G. mobiles." Clay, assistant general sales manager

MOTORCYCLE TOURING IS

proved but little. The average mopreyele tourist making the trip takes about a month to complete it, though been everyday occurrances. In fact no made at least one such trip during wall. the good weather. As a stimulant to

riders completing tours of required dis-SOME HINTS REGARDING CARE OF TIRES THIS WINTER

One nice thing about metering in

winter is that wear on tires is less in cold weather than in the hot summer

If you are going to put your car away Wash the tires carefully on outside Store in a cool, dry place away from When the car has been passed, turning the lever raises the reflectors, so that the beam of light is shot straight ahead, lighting the read for from "fif-"

Baylight.

If three are left on the car, jack up the car, deflate the tires and wrap them in covers.

Don't let car stand on tires all winteen to twenty telegraph poles" ahead, ter-to do so means a new set of tires It is shown by this system that more in the spring.

light properly placed is what is re-RONALD'S GAS PROPOSAL DOESN'T MAKE A BIG

Ronald seemed much interested in to the city of Scranton. This chassis his own shoes; indeed one would have is being equipped with a special body thought he land just noticed them for which will be provided with a dental the first time and the discovery was chair, instrument cabinet, running absorbing his whole interest. Why water, and all of the sanitary con-veniences of a first-class dental office to else but the lovely girl scat d near The traveling dentist will make all of him needed some explaining. the schools of the city, traveling con- really, Ronald only saw his shoes with stantly. A campaign promoted to that eye which doesn't register on the "What's the matter? Do they hur

"No" she exclaimed 'Real of Of of the Bethlehem Motors corporation, tell me about it."
with unusual head work. Mr. Clay believes that this sale is commendatory. "Well, I meant it as a surprise There due to the advertising which will be was something else I wanted to received by the company. He points For three days now, I have been d in: to the fact that this is the day of un- nothing but look at in dor cars usual ideas, application, ingenuity and get on my veryes. But I toors! I I d rask von that is well I would be know if you I wanted to is u | something more important har neen unaffected by repeated increases coast in either direction in spite dealy he rudely plunged into a spe as a man who has lost control of hi

the giri in appagement. "I'll try you for six months motorcyclist of today considers the and if you're as good as you look, the season complete without his having it's a ro," he said, gazing blankly at the touring the Motorcycle and Allied that's all." answered the girl Trades association awards medals to you wait here a moment and I'll bring on a nice drink of gasoline This gave her an opportunity to leave him and communicate the news to the busky butler who would put Ronald n the nice, cool outside air where he

Harry Irving Shumway in Motor Life. Zenith Made Mackinaw \$9.50. months. Heat is the worst enemy of rubber. If cold weather lasted all the Clothing Co., West Duintli,

might freshen his twisted thoughts .-

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age Sold; House Proper-

ties in Demand.

Improved inquiry, both for houses

and business frontages, was noted by

real estate opertors during the last

week. A fair list of transactions for

the season were put through and operators asserted that they are work-

Among the central property trans-

actions put through was a sale of forty

feet frontage on Fourth avenue west

tions for sales of other frontages i

the vicinity are in progress, th

N. J Upham company, reported the following sales during the week; Hous

N. J. Upham, president of the Inter

of the initial improvement to be un-

Outlining the project, Mr. Uphan

n the Gulf of Mexico and Boca Ciega ay. It is connected with St. Peters

urg, Fla., by a one-mile bridge. It has ropical vegetation and a very fine

beach for bathing and automobile driv-

ditions in Florida, being cooler in sum-

mer and warmer in winter. It is espe-

cially known for its sunshine, weather eports showing that during ten years

here have only been fifty-seven days that the sun has not shone some time

during each day. The afternoon paper

there gives away its edition each day the sun does not shine. The surrounding

country has fine automobile roads among orange and grapefruit groves

ers about St. Petersburg are famous as the best fishing grounds in the Unit-

has become one of the most popular

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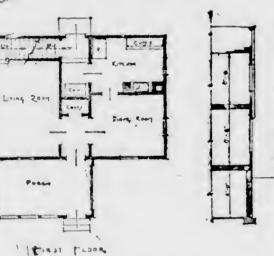




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SIMPLICITY IS MAIN FEATURE HERE \$ \$ \$ Dutch Colonial House Finds Popularity





Recent Cies

this Dutch Colonial plan. Perhaps the best word that explains nesota, Inc., 716 4th ave. s.

the popularity of Dutch Colonial style Duluth office, 4t1 Exchange building. is the word "simplicity" both in design and straightforward construction. attractive sun porch, a living room, 'roix Falls, Wis.

entrance to a small hall with a closet luring the winter months. At the left is a spaclous living room, proposed new water and light depart-The handsome stairway at the far ment building on West First street is

ment, the kitchen will be a pleasant

Three windows in each sleeping

MUCH WORK

Actual Show for Week Slight; Architects to Figure on Schools.

While only ten permits for improvements estimated to cost \$16,725 were next Friday evening. Issued at the building inspector's office during the last week, architects ASHLAND AND ODANAH Frederick W. Armstrong, secretary of Ashland and the Stearns Lumber com- permanent population of 15,000 showing the Duluth Builders' Exchange, assert-ed he had been advised by architects their annual repairs and may be closed according to the U. S. census. Forty that a number of plans for schools and other public buildings at outside points would be filed at the exchange by architects within the next few weeks. It is expected that local contractors gener- looking over the machinery. This will a few years ago as a health resort ally will take advantage of the oppor-tunity to figure upon them. Included in the list is a high school at Frederick, a union passenger and freight depot for the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads at Cloquet. Minn.,

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bath; stone foundation, electric lights, gas; good basement, laundry tubs, hot water heat; all hardwood floors; walls and ceilings downstairs painted. The other house has 5 rooms and bath; gas, electric lights; stove heat; garage. Must be sold quickly. What will you offer? Here's a chance to make money.

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On the first floor of this home is an und a teachers' training school at St. a dining room and kitchen. On the Contractors are making every effort second floor are two large, light, airy to push work now in hand to comple tion, and it is hoped to get other struc- ing upon other deals that are expected From the sun porch, which may uses inclosed, upon which foundation to reach the closing up stage shortly. be either glassed or screened, is an terior work may be carried through adequate for coats and outer wraps. McLeod & Smith, contractors for the

end of the room and the group of pushing through the excavating for the three windows, breaking the long side wall, are decided features.

Solution by steam shovel. With favorable weather conditions, it is hoped to get in the reinforced foundations Because of its compact arrange- and footings within the next two weeks, Charles Anderson is bulbling a frame place in which to work. An outside store and dwelling at 4301 West Fifth basement entrance and the placement street to cost \$5,000; Gunner Johnson. of the ice box in the rear entry will a frame dwelling at 5701 East Superior save unnecessary tracking into the kitchen by delivery men.

Three windows in each sleeping transport to cost \$6,000.

The ice box in the rear entry will a frame dwelling at 5701 East Superior house and lot in the cast hillside district for Axel E. Halverson to John A Greenwood street, to cost \$6,000.

Three windows in each sleeping transport to cost \$6,000.

Three windows in each sleeping room insure good ventilation. One of the sleeping rooms is provided with try in building operations, according to two closets, while the other has an the F. W. Dodge company of Chicago. The outside dimensions of this some are 28x19 ft. It is estimated amounted to \$8.726.000, an increase of turned from St. Petersburg Beach, Fig.

that to build this house, under present day conditions and current prices
of materials, it will cost \$6.562. This of materials, it will cost \$6,562. This per cent of the total, for public works includes completion of the house, and utilities; \$1,985,000, or 23 per cent, heating, plumbing, electric wiring and for hudustrial buildings; \$942,000, or 11 per cent, for rendential buildings, cointest in the various cities over the plans, specifications, complete months of 1920 have amounted to \$85,—While down there, Mr. Upham leading the specification of the following items; \$4,616,000, or 53 per cent, for public works includes completely \$3,000,000 is expected to the realized through the sale of the property by members of the reality as sociates in the various cities over the country.

The plans, specifications, complete months of 1920 have amounted to \$85,—While down there, Mr. Upham leading the sale of the realized through the sociates in the various cities over the country. 000,000 as compared with \$59700,000 for contracts for grading streets, laying working drawings and details for this Projected work reported in the first building of a fifty-room hotel as part

> 000 for contracts awarded. The greatest amount of deferred construction is in said REPORT SEVENTY-FOUR PLEDGED TO W. I. NOLAN Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 13 .- At a

en months of the year has amounted

o \$146,000,000, compared with \$85,000,-

last night it was announced that seventy-four members of the house have pledged themselves to vote for W. I. Nolan for speaker of the 1921 house. Sixty-six votes were necessional districts to be held next week, there will be a caucus of the en-

SAWMILLS CLOSE DOWN siderable activity developing after the Siderable activity developing after the sawmills of the fish from 150-pound tarpon to many John Schroeder Lumber company at smaller species, St. Petersburg has a

> Red Lake Falls, Minn., Nov. 13.— places for winter tourists. Though have (Special to The Herald.)—Henry Pat-ling much greater natural advantages in of Louisville, Ky., son of Mr. and has lacked two factors that have hast-Mrs. Marcell Patnode of this city, and ened the development of the Florida Miss Josephine Coughlin, daughter of east coast cities. First, large fashionand Mrs. David Coughlin of Louis- able hotels, and second, a brach devel-

rille, were married Monday at St. Dor- opment. In spite of the lack of big hoothy's Catholic church at Dorothy by tels, the wealthier classes are now pourtine Rev. Fr. Grimonprez. Mr. and Mrs. Patnode left for a honeymoon trip to St. Paul and Austin, Minn., and will be at home on the Patnode farm in Louisville after Dec. 1.

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hotel, and the development of its beach property in Palm Beach and Miami is now assured by the associates who sells for \$150 to \$300 a front foot, and expect their property to become the on the interior streets on the island ighest priced residence property in St. property from \$50 to \$100 a front foot Petersburg as similar properties are in while residence lots on the main land Petersburg as similar properties are in the east coast cities.

"The Florida east coast cities are a result of the intensive development of the Flagler millions, in the building of the Flagler railroad system and its very large and fashionable hotels, together with the tremendous publicity campaigns they carry on throughout the country to create patronage therefor.

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commence selling the property about amount built in Duluth this year the first of January. Their property though this city is six times larger, out the country to create patronage therefor.

Palm Beach has a permanent population of only 8,000, and Miami 28,000 without any of this publicity and intensive wealth development. Business property in Palm Beach sells for \$2,000 a front foot, and in St. Petersburg at \$1,000 a foot, and they expect to \$2,500,000 or about ten times the first of January. Their property will retail out at about \$3,000,000.

"There is an enormous demand for houses in St. Petersburg, notwith-standing local and northern people for the will retail out at about \$3,000,000.

"There is an enormous demand for houses in St. Petersburg, notwith-standing local and northern people are now forms the building costs are not a factor. Houses sell before completion. Building at \$1,000 a foot, and in St. Petersburg at \$1,000 a foot,

## ON THE IRON RANGES

**EVELETH PROTEST** 

It was clearly pointed out by speak-

months upon which the tax cominis

sion lused its decision to increase the

taxes have given fictitious impressions

to the commission and that the proper-

bring such high values because of the

asked for it, it was stated. One of the

its apex and that property will never

it has been in the last couple of year.

appoint a committee of five to mak

plans for the protest to be made before

the tax commission and to request the

city council for funds to tinance what-

ever plan is decided upon. It was also

decided to co-operate with other town.

affected by the increase on the range

spoke against the increase in valua-

Meslerg, D. A. Murray, J. C. Mc-

AND BOWEL TROUBLE

YEARS OF STONACH

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To Name Committee of Five.

It was voted to have the chairman

again be sold for as much mon y

ties thus transferred will never again

TACONITE SOLDIER IS TO BE BURIED TO BE PRESENTED Coleraine, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special

at a mass meeting last evening and a Taconite village hall on Tuesday af

ers that property transfers which Clarence Bennett came to the Canls have taken place in the last few teo mining district at the beginning of

titious market when there was an un-usual demand for property. Wages were high, mines were being worked school. A daughter, Edith May, was

to full capacity, the housing situation born to them. The father has never

was a serious one and property was seen the rhild. Mr. Bennett's moth

sold at almost any figure that was died a few years ago and while he w

speakers, a real estate owner, said away, leaving besides Clarence tv

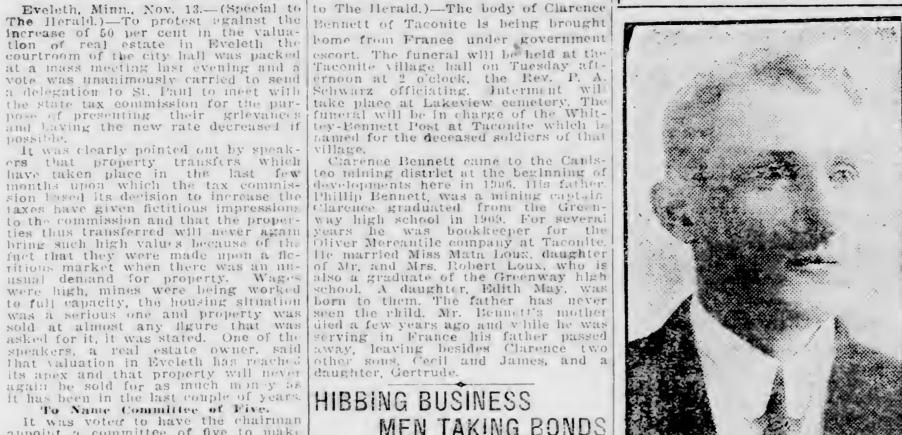
that valuation in Eveleth has reached other sons, Cecil and James, and

Mayor Victor II. Essling acted as scriptions of about \$15,000 to remun-

chairman of the meeting and H. J erate all Hibbing ex-service men hold-

Coleman was the secretary. Those who ling unpaid bonus claims.

TWO HARBORS PASTOR TO



REV. PAUL C. VORIS.

pastor of the First Presbyterian church

has tendered his resignation to accep

Soliciting of subscriptions to bonns State. Rev. Mr. Voris will probably

meeting of the Lake County Agricultural society held in the city hall last night the question of moving the fair into the ditch rendering him uncon-

a call to do home nission work in thi

daughter, Gertrude. HIBBING BUSINESS MEN TAKING BOND Hibbling, Minn., Nov. 13 - (Special The Herald.) Five thousand dollars in

soldier's bonns bonds have been sub

Hibbing who employ ex-service men

being the first received in the Com-

mercial club's campaign to secure sub

tion were: Solomon Sax, It. M. Corn- bonds is being done under the direc- leave here some time before the first

scribed for by five business men of

hillip Bennett, was a mining capt

Clarence graduated from the Green

years he was bookkeeper for the Oliver Mercantile company at Taconit

serving in France his father pass

well. J. S. Wilson, E. H. Hatch, C. B. tion of the club which promised a of the year. Hoel, H. L. Burns, Charles Johntore, C committee of the American Legion that ". Midner, George A. Perham, George all claims would be paid. Hiblding banks have promised to sub-cribe for lonus bonds do pite the small D. & I. R. ORE HAULING COLERAINE SOCIETY

"On seeing Milks Emulsion adver- "Star Spangled Banner." Principal 1 ised in the daily papers I decided to W. Dutter made a short address. me, and I am now on the fourth bot-tle, and can say I have never taken LAKE COUNTY FAIR

MAY HAVE NEW SITE Two Harbors, Minn, Nov. 13.—(Special to The Heralth.)—At the annual

ouldings to the baseball park on the scious for several hours, has been ast end of Seventh avenue and com-bining with that organization was disbuildings to the baseball park on the ussed. It is proposed, if the move is dent. nade, to erect a half mile circular ace track, something that the association needs. Reports of various officers indicated that The late fair was a success and

following officers chosen: President,

vice president, Chris Jonsen, superin-

tendent of the county farm; secretar;

and so palatable that it is eaten with Fred Thias; treasurer, Odric Le Clai

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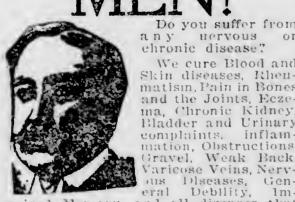
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Two Harbors, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Speial to The Herald.)-Rev. Paul Vorls.

IS MUCH CURTAILED Two Harbors, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Spe-

but found nothing that would do me Bunk Fatigue," Ralph Seaman and worse is considered a fair forecast. INJURED MAN IS TAKEN TO HIBBING

CHISHOLM ITEMS.

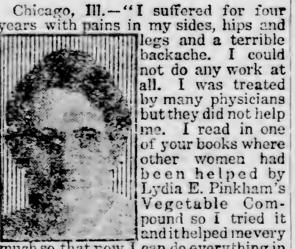
the garage and sales agency of Fred Lange, will operate under the name of the Brown & Thomas garage.
Mrs. N. Gorden is in Duluth to visit whom slekness has weakened, and is a John A. Barton, local banker; first powerful aid in resisting and repairing vice president, I. C. Waedyn; second for a week. Mrs. H. Fieldman and son, Leonard. isited at Eveleth on Sunday.
Mrs. C. Tellefson of Detroit, Mich. rrived here to visit for some time at the Henry Johnson home. C. l'utz of Virginta was a business caller here on Monday. L. S. Damon of Lyon, Mass., looked after business here on Wednesday. C. A. Phillips of Duluth was a business caller here on Wednesday. F. G. Symour of Duluth was here on Mrs. A. Perrior and sons, Raymond and Murrel, of Bovey visited at the J . Carrol home the week-end. Miss Gertrude Gillis visited with datives at Duluth on Saturday and Latz of Virginia looked after

asiness here on Saturday.
Miss Anna Muhich visited with friends at Eevelth from Friday until Sundney lunderson of Duluth visited at the Kerotkin of Duluth looked after usiness here on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and superior many years are aughter, June, visited relatives at irginla on Sunday.

Miss Elenore Grams and Miss Mol
4 o'clock this afternoon at Le Sage's Miss Clar Wolf of Hibbing visited in the vll- undertaking parlors, Superior. Burial Duluth visitor. Miss Helen Oberg of Virginia visited at the E. Gillespie home here on Sat-

Hibbing Elks' Affuir. Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Local Elks plan a stampede on the night of Nov. 19 at the

Says Mrs. Ovenstein, So Other Suffering Women May Learn How to Get Well.

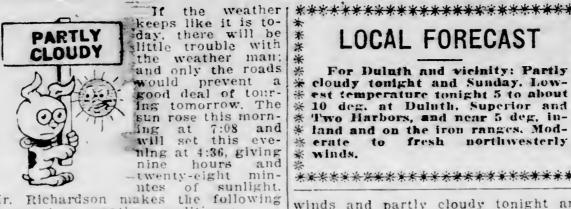


backache. I could not do any work at all. I was treated by many physicians but they did not help me. I read in one of your books where other women had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- ning. pound so I tried it and it helped mevery

much so that now I can do everything in the house. I have told my friends about your wonderful Vegetable Compound and you have my permission to publish my letter so other women who suffer may learn how to get well."—Mrs. IDA OVENSTEIN, 902 S. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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PARTLY CLOUDY



comment on weather conditions: 'A further but generally slight drop n temperature has occurred in nearly all districts east of the Rocky moun-Thermometers registered zero r slightly below last night in South and Wyoming. Falr weather is the rule in Central and West Canada and tates east of the Rocky mountains. During the last twenty-four hours snow flurries and fresh to strong west winds occurred on Lake Superior, Snow or rain fell during Friday or last night over Southwest Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon and Washlngton in connection with low pressures of very moderate strength centered over Arizona and off the Wash-General Forecasts. Chleago, Nov. 13 .- Forecasts for the

Sunday Minnesota-Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, possibly becoming un- Hurm settled in south portion Sunday; some- Indianapolis what warmer in routh portion tonight. | Jacksonville Wisconsin-Fair tonight and Sun- | Karsas City lay, probably becoming unsettled by Lander .... unday night; somewhat warmer to- Marquette North Dakota-Generally fair night and Sunday; not much change in Miles City Upper Lakes-Fresh and strong West Montgomery

INJURED BOY HAS

over by a locomotive on the railroad racks leading to the Missabe Mounatin HIBBING'S VERSION t in Virginia Thursday afternoon, is al to The Herald.)-The cold snap gained consciousness. Although his only ten train crews working today, and it is feared he was hurt internally, The Herald.)-Virginia's refusal to for drunkenness, complained against ess than one-balf of the number em-loyed before the weather turned cold, to recover. The boy talks a little, but play the Hibbing high school football hall. The ore is coming mostly from the has not regained sufficient control of eleven at Virginla this afternoon is his mental faculties to say anything of considered here a concession of the an intelligent nature or relate anything championship of the Mesaba range to

Victom's Funeral Monday. Vlrginia, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special to The Herald.)—The condition of Thomas Smegel who was run over by a dump Aitkin, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Special to lie Herald.)—Archie Syverson of give a story of the accident. The fucious Polk county, who was injured meral of his brother, Leo, who died of londay night in an automobile acci-

ent north of Altkin when the car in will probably be held Monday. WANT AITKIN COUNTY Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Recommendation that

the Aitkin county board consider the Warren Browne, who have taken over said to be in a "deplorable" condition, leads through Brainerd and Aitkin and thence to Grand Rapids. This route takes in the stretch of highway mentioned in the letter as needing improve-Local civic clubs are asked to take a stand on the matter of urging the improvement and it is expected that they

will make recommendations to the Ait-kin county board similar to the Chisholm organization's recommendations. VICTIMS' BODIES ARE TAKEN TO SUPERIOR

on the 6 o'clock Soo Line train to Lady-smith this evening. The conductors and trainmen brotherhoods have charge of funeral arrangements. COLERAINE NEWS.

lay with a grand ball at the village hall on Thursday evening. attended a lecture in the Bovey auditoclub planned the affair. C. L. Dodds, Mrs. Anna Halg and Miss Beda Boardman attended the edueational meeting at St. Paul last week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Peterson moved
from the flats in the Liebermann block to the residence in the Third addition, formerly occupied by the Charles Robbins family. R. J. Toms and family visited friends at Ely over Sunday. They made the rin by auto. Rev. Lloyd Hunter will preach at the Methodist church morning and evening on Sunday, the 14th.

Miss Vlola Trescott spent the weekend in Duluth with friends.

Miss Ternlee Provinskl, now teaching in Duluth, visited at her former nome at Lone l'ine farm. The Greenway high school gave an entertaining Armistice day program at the assembly room Friday afternoon. The Coleraine city band gave a fine ncert at the village hall last eve-Hibbing Episcopalians Busy. Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special t The Herald.)-Local Episcopallans will

local Ilbrary when plans will be Constipation, etc. People who have the most important days on the Epis- and purchase a box of Stoligal at the closed yesterday. Officers for the new copalian calendar and members of small price of \$1.00. Sold in Duluth by year are: President. Miss Mary Sor-Coleraine Band Concert.

Coleraine Band Concert.

Coleraine Herald.)—The Coleraine city band gave an interesting concert at Chisholm and Eveleth and everywhere and gave an interesting concert at Chisholm and Eveleth and everywhere.

\* LITTLE \*
BENNY'S NOTE BOOK If the weather | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LOCAL FORECAST By Lee Pape and only the roads \* For Duluth and vicinity: Partly prevent a & cloudy tonight and Sunday. Lowing tomorrow. The \* 10 deg. at Duluth, Superior and

will set this eve- rate to fresh northwesterly hing at 4:36, giving winds. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mr. Richardson makes the following winds and partly cloudy tonight and Temperatures. Following were the highest temperatures in the last twenty-four hours have a ideer that he was part water Alberta, South Saskatchewan, Montana and the lowest in the last tweive, end- spaniel. ing at 7 a. m.: Moorhead New Orleans New York ... North Platte

Oklahoma City Pheenis Charles Clay Chicago .... Pittsbu:rh Port Arthur Devils Lake Qu'Appelle DULUTH Raleigh Rapid City . Escapaba wenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m. Green Bay Salt Lake City. San Diego . San Francisco Sault Ste. Marle, 20 Seattle ...... Toledo Washington .... Wausau Williston . Winnipeg

The Herald.)-Leo Smegel, 13, who had Selection, "Grand American Fantasis his right arm cut off when he was run (Bendix); "Star Spangled Banner."

service early in the week. It is not as to the circumstances connected with the local eleven. Hibbing's season is hown how long shipments will be the accident in which he was so badly now ended unless Bemidji high school to continued but the expectation is that Her back to health.

It, "Fed," Marion Wyss and William Exhert of the Luverne Lynn; reading, "The Betrouble in the worst form for a long time. I went through three serious operations and doctored all the time, operations are the point of which he was so badly in the expectation is that the expectation is that the continued option that the capture of which he was so badly in the capture of which he was so badly in the capture of which he was so badly in the capture of which he was so badly in the capture of which he was so badly in the capture, and as a result of which he was so badly in the capture of which he was so badly in the capture of which he was so badly of which he was so badly in the capture of which he was so badly in the capture of which he was so badly in the capture of which he was so badly in the capture of which he was so badly in the captu Northern Minnesota. Virginia's decision not to play came search is still being made for him, but o Supt. Alexander Thursday afternoon it is believed he managed to get hold challenge, upon appeal of members of made a clean getaway. the local football team, for a game on

the Virginia field. Reasons allvanced

ginia team has had no chance to practiee and the field is ln poor condition. Considering the fact that the city teams played on the Virginia field only two days ago and that the Hibbing The Herald.)-The local board of edu-Duluth paper, there was no "revolt" of

Chisholm, Minn., Nov. 13.— (Special Thomas and arren Browne, who have taken over garage and sales agency of Fred in manual between Ait-line Herald.)—Earl Thomas and in the Northwest section but which is garage and sales agency of Fred in manual between Ait-line Hisbing school eleven in demanding the game be played in the Lincoln high school in the Northwest section but which is Supt. Alexander in a body headed by their eaptain, Milton Schmidt, and experience of the Hisbing school eleven in demanding the game be played in the Lincoln high school in the Lincoln high school in the Hisbing school eleven washing machine from the Coyne Election of the Hisbing school eleven in demanding the game be played in the Lincoln high school in the Lincoln is made by the Chisholm chamber of pressed their auxious desire for a game, commerce in a detter sent to the board Supt. Alexander assented to their propand also to civic clubs of Hibbing, Chisholm, Virginia, Eveleth and Grand Rapids.

One of the routes from the Twin Cities to the range, the letter says, lends through Praincy and Aithin and Care and Supt. Alexander assented to their proposition of coneeding to Virginia the latter's demand that the game be played at Virginia and immediately communicated with Supt. Duffield of Virginia with the result mentioned. A game with Bemidji on a Minne-apolls field has been suggested by some fans as a solution to determining the championship of Northern Minnesota. Coach Vance's team has practically disbanded but it would be an easy matter for the players to reas-

semble and practice for such a con-McKINLEY BREVITIES. McKinley, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special of Duluth is spending the week with

Thursday were today taken to Superior in Gilbert with friends.
by a special train and will arrive there Miss Edith Bergren and Ernest by a special train and will arrive there at 2:35 this afternoon. Both lived in Superior many years until transferred Arthur Anderson arrived Sunday from Sweden and expects to make his Miss Clara Halderson was a recent will be in Calvary cemetery.

The body of Williams will be taken Gus Bergren were in Virginia Sunday.

James Knudson of Buhl spent the week-end here. Miss Christine Hegler of the Supc-Miss Christine Regier of the week-end rior normal school spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Woman's auxiliary may send delegates to the state meeting in Minneapolis

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berg and daugh-Coleraine, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special to ter, Eleanore, and Frieda Anderson The Herald.)—The And-Quist post, spent an evening in Virginia. American Legion, celebrated Armistice Mrs. J. H. Northey and Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Northey and Mrs. John A number of citizens from Coleraine day.

A number of citizens from Coleraine Miss Mary Skoda was In Gilbert torium Tuesday evening, Nov. 16. tirm Thursday evening by Mr. Attwood Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mattson and Mrs. Mary Gnall motored to Virginia CAMERON STORE IS "Happiness."

There was a house warming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mattson and Inman Monday evening. The Euclid Miss Clara Halderson spent Saturday evening in Virginia.

John Anderson and Oscar Anderson were Duluth visitors Saturday. To Start Scaling. Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Special to inaws an no clew. surveyor general of logs and timber for the state, passed through here yesterday, en route to the north woods to arrange for the scaling of timber for the season. Thirty men will be employed in the work. Hibbing Masonic Rall. Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special to

New Life Preserver Invented by Chemist Years of effort by chemist results

Weather. Wind getting reckliss.

Spoarts. Sid Hunt is thinking of entering his fox terrier in some dog shows, saying he bets he would win a lot of blue ribbins and he would of entered him before this if he dident Sissiety. No matter how bad of a report Miss Mary Watkins gets from and pain in the shoulders, skool every month she allways get Excellent for conduck, proving no matter wat elts she does she is allways a POME BY SKINNY MARTIN. Help Help had a terrible dreem last nite, As sad as a funerel wreeth, dreemed I werked in a candy store And dident have eny teeth. Exter! Pud Simkins Cant Breethe they dont wunt to waste the taist.

errand before skool. The Herald.)-The second annual ball be the social event of the winter. The

MAN IS FINED \$102

BOY JAIL BREAKER IS STILL BEING SOUGHT

am Pentinen. Pentinen when arraigned

the Virginia field. Reasons alvanced HIBBING BOARD BUYS \$825 WASHING OUTFIT Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special to

work accomplished on the new high school building and the Cobb-Pook

HIBBING PERSONALS. Hibbing, Mlnn., Nov. 13 .- (Special

for a ten days' visit with her mother, Mrs. John Krug, at Fond du Lac, Wis Victor R. Bunson left yesterday for Duluth to remain over the week-end with Mrs. Munson, who is ill at St McKinley, Minn., Nov. 15.—(Special Luke's hospital in Duluth, to The Herald.)—Miss Amelia Hegler Luke's hospital in Duluth.

Miss Grace McDonald of Mountain her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Iron is spending a few days with Mrs Hibbing, Minn. Nov. 13.—(Special to The Herald.)—The bodies of John Hurley, conductor, and J. E. Williams, brakeman, both of Kelly Lake, who were killed in the train collision on the Great Northern at Nashwauk Thursday were today taken to Superior by a special train collision of the guest of Miss Joan Starc Sunday.

Miss Anna Muhich of Chisholm was the guest of Miss Joan Starc Sunday. Mrs. T. C. Cangdon left yesterday for Duluth to visit her daughter, Miss Anna Muhich of Chisholm was the guest of Miss Joan Starc Sunday. Mrs. T. C. Cangdon left yesterday for Duluth to visit her daughter, Miss Anna Muhich of Chisholm was the guest of Miss Joan Starc Sunday. Mrs. T. C. Cangdon left yesterday for Duluth to visit her daughter, Miss Anna Muhich of Chisholm was the guest of Miss Joan Starc Sunday. Mrs. T. C. Cangdon left yesterday for Duluth to visit her daughter, Miss Anna Muhich of Chisholm was the guest of Miss Joan Starc Sunday. Mrs. T. C. Cangdon left yesterday for Duluth to visit her daughter, Miss Anna Muhich of Chisholm was the guest of Miss Joan Starc Sunday. Mrs. T. C. Cangdon left yesterday for Duluth to visit her daughter, Miss Anna Muhich of Chisholm was the guest of Miss Joan Starc Sunday. Mrs. T. C. Cangdon left yesterday for Duluth to visit her daughter, Miss Anna Muhich of Chisholm was the guest of Miss Joan Starc Sunday.

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daughter. Dolly Ekenberg, who lef home suddenly Nov. 4 and efforts to since locate her have been futile. Virginia Legion Drive. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Specia he Herald.)—Membership drive

Biwabik, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special to Novak and children were the guests The Herald.)-The community orchesof Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mattson Sun- tra of Aurora will give an entertain-

Barron, Wis., Nov. 13 .- (Special to confined in the Cass county ja: sin . The Herald,)-Burglars entered the his arrest on Oct. 8. Musgjerd and Farmers' store at Cameron and carried Haugen were released on ball shortly off \$3,500 worth of goods consisting after their arrest. of silks, ribbons, neckties, furs, mack-

Barron, Wis., Nov. 13.—(Special to brewery. It is understood that home

roduce. He milked sixteen cows, his hecks at the cheese factory amounted, Judge Sick; Court Adjourns. in the discovery of Sto-Li-Gal, a life-saving treatment of Capsules and Tab. saving treatment of Capsules and Tab- term is adjourned from Monday, Nov. park on Oct. 14. lets for Gall Stones, Stomach Ulcers, 15 to Monday, Nov. 22. There are represented at the consecration of Bennet, the new suffragan bishop, Rev. Mr. Cowling and S. V. Saxby

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Pains In Stomach and Eack Chronic Wenty cases of fact for court. To Continue Patriotic League.

the local library when plans will be constipation, etc. People who have a Crookston, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Spenade for the nation-wide campaign suffered with any of the above ailwhich starts shortly. There will be speeches and music. The guild will serve supper. On Nov. 21 the everymember canvass will be held, one of the color of the speeches and music. The guild will serve supper. On Nov. 21 the everymember canvass will be held, one of the color of the speeches of age, or duration of the Polk County Teachers' Patriotic was decided upon here during the Polk county. Teachers' institute, which

Former Dry Officer Bailed. Lynn, Mass. for advice. Your letter the village auditorium last evening will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

The village auditorium last evening the village auditorium l

LEGS, BACK AND SHOULDERS ACHED

This Illinois Man Tells His Experience Fighting Rheumatism.

"I took medicine for years for my rheumatism but I might as well have thrown my money in the street for all the good it did me," said Mr. Charles Schauer of No. 53 Irequois street, Freeport, Ill. As Mr. Schaner is now fre from rheumatism an account of his experence will interest those who sill suf-"My legs from the knows down were always cold and they ach d. The muscles were sore and the corls stiff When I bent my kne's they so and to grate. I had a continual back, che "My circulation was so poor 'hat my hands and feet would get numb and I would have to rub them. I had so much pain that my milits were restless. "After years of use'ess effo t to get well I read about Dr. Williams' Fink Pills and got a box. I thought the pills helped me and bought a second Rite. Puds Simklns has suteh a bad box. By the time I had used that cold he cant talst a thing he eats, but one I felt more at case and dept lethe gets mad jest the same if enybody ter. By the time I had taken six wont give him a hunk of eandy because boxes the pain in my back and showhey dont wunt to waste the tast. ders had left me and I was on the Intristing Facks About Intristing Peeple. Wen Ed Wernick is asleep it road to recovery. My hands and feet is almost impossible to wake him up were no longer cold, the soreness is In time for skool and absilootly impos- gone from the muscles and I am recsible to wake him up in time to go a ommending Dr. Williams' Pink Puls

of the blood.'

cin · Co., Schemet, dv, N Y for the Herald.)-Charles Saari paid a fine containing a stocial equipment \$102.50 in municipal court today for treatment of rheun it sp ling a pint of muonshine to Abra-

after the local official had issued a of some money somewhere and has

on investigation, prove groundless.

team has not had one minute's prac-tice since last Monday, there seems to stallation of the electric lighting fix be no valid reason for not playing the game, local faus believe. stallation of the electric lighting fix tures for the Cobb-Cook school build Contrary to reports appearing in a \$1,660. The board also purchased a Simplex members of the Hibbing school eleven washing machine from the Coyne Elec-

> school building by contractors were passed upon by the board.

The Herald.)-P. G. Coyne left yester

day for Duluth to attend to business Mrs. H. Connor and daughter arrived esterday from Minneapolis to join Mr. Connor, who is employed in this city Mrs. Elmer V. Johnson left yesterday

. Burt Bratt post, American Legion Aurorans to Entertain.

ment at the Washington school audi-

inaws and sheep-lined coats. There is OF SMALL FARM

o \$2,600; potatoes, \$2,300; hogs, \$500. St. Paul. Minn. Nov 13 - Walte park. cattle, \$600: poultry, \$100; hay and two miles west of St. Cloud, on the Barron, Wis., Nov. 13 .- (Special to commission today, Ira B. Mill 1991-

to everyone who has rheumatic pains

or who suffers from poor circulation of the Masonic lodge promises to again blood by enabling it to absorb more following committee is now planning oxygen. This oxygen burns up the on the affair, which will be held on poisons of rheumatism and other im-New Year's at the Armory, P. A. Tre- purities. By keeping the idead mich FIGHTING CHANCE

Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Special to the Ferest, "Fultonaire," (F. H. Losey); he Flerald.)—Lee Smegel, 13, who had size, chairman; William Kohagen, deco- and red you protect yourself accuse

"I'll jump in and do the work



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the office, and E. C. Haugen, lotel man of Moorhead, in an alleged conspiracy in the transportation of liquor from ROBBED OF \$3,500 Fargo to Sioux Falls, S. D., has been released on \$2,000 ball. He had been Federal Court Busy. Fergus Falls, Minn., Nov. 13 -- F. 1eral court in this city today got down to regular business, with about for v criminal cases to be brought before the grand jury. Thirty of these are liquor cases. They include on a

county farmer who owns 119 acres of Indictments be returned, trial of the land of which fifty acres are under defendants will be pestponed to ultivation, in 1919 sold \$6,300 worth of spring. New Deput for Walte Park. Great Northern railroad, is to the a new depot, according to an over issued by the railroad and warehous





Flax, Nov. .....

Flax, Dec. ....2.32

Flax, May ....2.48

Flax, Jan. .....

advance in wheat was reported ex-

port business yesterday. The crowd was caught and then found little for

increase, 105,000 bu; flax, domestic, 1,668,000 bu; bonded, 3,000 bu; total flax, 1,671,000 bu; decrease, net, 135,-

Total of all grains, 9,610,000 bu; net

Kansas City wired Logan & Bryan;

CHICAGO MARKET.

The undertone in wheat was strong

local character. Short covering in sym-

near where they finished. The close was

Oats were in sympathy with other

grains and opened %c to %c higher with December 48%c to 48%c and

Provisions were firm with grains

Wheat-No. 2 hard, \$1.86@1.861/2.

Corn-No. 2 mlxed, 86c; No. 2 yellow, 87% 688c.

Oats-No. 2 white, 51 % @ 52 1/2 c; No.

Pork, nominal; lard, \$19.35; rlbs,

MINNEAPOLIS MARKET

white, 45 ½ c; No. 3, 44 @ 45 ½ c. Rye, \$1.49 ½ @ 4.50 ¾; barley, No. 2, 89 c; No. 3, 83 @ 89 c. Plax, No. 1, \$2.30 @ 2.34.

Flour—25c to 50e lower; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$9.15@ 9.50 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks.

WOOL MARKET.

rial Bulletin says. "There has been a

15 and overcoats Dec. 1, that prices Marsh

ment that quotations are more or less Simms ......

from the ultimate consumer."

Wisconsin—Half-blood, 40c; %-blood, 32@34c; 4-blood, 28@30c.

Mohnirs-Best combing, 40042c; best

New York Money.

Scoured basis: Oregon—Eastern No. 1 staple, \$1.00; Eastern clothing 75@ 80c; valley No. 1, 90 & 95c.

Pulled: Delaine, 90@ 96c.

carding, 33@ 35c.

\$1.67 \$1.71\\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1.66\\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1.68\\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1.70\\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1.70\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1.70\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1.70\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1.70\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1.70\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1.70\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1.70\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1.70\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1.70\(\frac{1}2\) \$1.70\(\frac{1}2\) \$1.70\(\frac{1}2\) \$1.70\(\frac{1}2\) \$1.70\(\frac{1

. 1.441/2 1.451/2 1.441/2 1.45

Shipments, 57,282 barrels. Bran, \$32.00 Ventura ......

Open, High, Low, Close, Winona .....

4.66b ·

4.51

### MARKET HAS GOOD BULGES

Wheat Closes Higher on Millers' Inquiry; Flaxseed Turns Strong.

Duluth Board of Trade, Nov. 13 .- increase, 77,000 bu. An upturn came about in the wheat market today as a result largely of "An unusually large proportion of short covering operations inspired by Oklahoma wheat crop still on farms acreports of Eastern millers' inqulry that cording to reports received here. A had not been in evidence for some time tative of 850 dealers in the wheat belt back. It was noted by operators that of the state indicates that fully 50 per the Winnipeg market is now out of cent is in the hands of the producers." line, with readjustments in its levels that had come about lately, and that luss to some extent directed attention to American spring wheat to fill curtent needs. The market eased off from the top levels set on realizing sales, the day by commission houses which disclosed a badly oversold condition and us to some extent directed attention Spot rye closed 3c up at \$1.56, December 3c up at \$1.42, and May 1/2c up at \$1.49, and May 1/2c up at \$1.39 asked. spot. At Winnipeg December oats \$1.6914 to \$1.6912.
closed 11sc off at 5534c.

Trade In corn was light and of a

Flaxseed prices recovered moder- pathy with the upturn in wheat sent ately, with some support from crush- the market up but the best prices ers reported and light offerings. The were not maintained due to Increased \$1.00 lower; feeder sheep and lambs, close was firm at the top for the ses- pressure. After starting unchanged to steady, sion. November flax closed 2c up at \$2.33 and May 79% c to 80% c, prices suffered bid; December, 2c up at \$2.13 bid; a setback. bid; December, 2c up at \$2.33 lid; Corn was under pressure, and a rally danuary, 2c up at \$2.36 bld, and May, toward the close brought prices up At Winnipeg, November flax closed At Winnipeg, November flax closed unchanged to 1c net higher with De-112c up at \$2.33 \( \) and December 2 \( \) c cember 74 \( \) c to 74 \( \) c and May 78 \( \) c off at \$2 29 12 asked. Cash Sales Salurday. 1 northern wheat, 1 car. . 1.631/4 May 53 %c to 53 1/2 c. I northern wheat, 1 car . 1.89% and hogs.

Playseed Turns Strong.

1.863 \$12.00 @ 20.00. 1.84 \$13.50 @ 15.50.

MARKET GOSSIP.

oin millers grinding cheaper Canadian wheat could undersell them as much that the British government bought a in the American markets this week, Elk Basin ...... good quantity of Australian wheat. We but generally at the expense of values. First National ....... still think that the Royal commission will buy very fittle American wheat in the near future. There was a fairly large business in wheat yesterday for export. Part of the buying was credited to the large was a fairly and some Montana fine and fine-medium wool in the original bags at about 32 export. Part of the buying was credited to the large was a fairly and Spair. to Italy and Spain." Cars of wheat inspected: Yesterday. Chicago ...... 15

Cars of flax inspected: eorn unchanged, flax 41/2 to 8e down, unwashed, 366 38c. oats unchanged. A Buenos Aires cable said: "Excellent weather prevails throughout the grain growing states, harvest time is drawing near and the crop is showing promise of a large yield per acre. Farmers have commenced to press their old reserve, and are anxions to dispuse of as much as possible before

erop is harvested and ready to be Duluth ear inspection: Wheat—Nos. 1 and 2 dark northern and Nos. 1 and 2 morthern and Nos. 3 northern, 1; other spring, 3; Nos. 1 and 2 amber durum and Nos. 1 and 2 amber durum and Nos. 1 and 2 more durum and Nos. 1 and 3 more durum, 1; Nos. 3 more durum, 1; Nos. 3 more durum, 1; Nos. 4 more durum, 1; Nos. 5 more durum, 1; Nos. 6 more durum, 1; Nos. 6 more durum, 1; Nos. 6 more durum, 1; Nos. 7 more durum, 1; Nos. 8 more durum, 1; Nos. 9 more durum, 1; Nos. 10 more durum and Nos. 1 more demand, 1.17; Nos. 10 more durum and Nos. 1 more demand, 1.17; Nos. 10 more durum and Nos. 1 more demand, 1.17; Nos. 10 more durum and Nos. 1 more demand, 1.17; Nos. 10 more durum and Nos. 1 more demand, 1.17; Nos. 10 more demand, 1.17

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AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS, NOVEMBER 13, 1920 Nov. 12 1.67 1/2 b 1.69 1/4 1.66 1/2 n Close. 1.70h 1.71b 1.79 ¼ a 1.76 ½1 1.74 ½ a 1.77 ½ -78 1.69 ¼ - ½ 1.65 ¼ b 1.68 ½ Wheat-Western and winter, 10,000 Duluth, March durum .... 1.74 1/2 1.77 ½ a 1.79 ½ -80 1.79 ¼ -½ 1.68 ½ 1.70 ¼ 1.89 ½ 1.93 ½ a 1.90 % a 1.93 ¼ Coarse Grains—Oats, 2,111,000 bu, ncrease, 56,000 bu; rye, 869,000 bu, ingrease, 273,000 lu; barley, 489,000 bu, DULUTH CO DULUTH COARSE GRAIN MARKET Nov. 12. 2.31n 2.31½ b 2.45b Yr. Ago. 4.75b High. Low.

2.33b 2.47 2.36b 2.33 2.34 n 2.31 1/2 2.31 ½ 1.53 1.31 34 1.55 1.52 1.46a 1.31 3/4 Rye, Dec. ..... 1,49b 1.40 ½ b 1.39a Rye, May ....1.40 1.38 1/2 a Duluth Close: Wheat—No. 1 dark northern, on track, \$1.78-1.82; No. 1 dark northern, to arrive, \$1.78-82; No. 1 amber durum, on track, \$1.90\forall; No. 2 amber durum, \$1.88\forall; No. 2 amber durum, to arrive, \$1.86\forall; No. 1 durum, \$1.86\forall; No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.84\forall; No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.86\forall; No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.84\forall; No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.86\forall; No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.84\forall; No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.86\forall; No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.84\forall; No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.86\forall; No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.84\forall; No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.86\forall; No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.84\forall; No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.86\forall; No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.84\forall; No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.86\forall; No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.84\forall; No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.86\forall; No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.84\forall; No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.86\forall; No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.84\forall; No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.86\forall; No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.84\forall; No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.86\forall; No. 2 mixed dark hard Montana, on track, \$1.80; No. 1 dark hard Montana, to arrive, \$1.80. many instances, representing lowest Oats—On track, 44½c; to arrive, 44½c. Rye—On track, \$1.56; to arrive, \$1.51; levels for a year or more. The decline arrive November, \$1.55; December, \$1.49 bid; May, \$1.39 asked. Barley—On December spring wheat closed 3c up at \$1.70 asked, and December winter 3c up at \$1.71 asked, and March 3c up at \$1.70 asked, a

Shipments of Bonded Grain-Wheat, 6,043 bu; last year, none. Oats closed % c off at 41% c for spot, and Barley unchanged at 704092c for spot. At Winniper December oats \$1.6914 to \$1.80 and March spot. At Winniper December oats \$1.6914 to \$1.6912. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; compared with week ago, fat lambs closed 156 when another decline seems to be im-25c higher; yearlings, steady; top, 75c@ | minent.' ar quarterly dividends of \$2 per share and a seml-annual stock dividend of 2 er cent both payable Jan. 15 to stock

**BOSTON COPPER STOCKS.** Consolidated Electric directors voted to offer new stock to share holders at Ahmeek ...

Arcadlan liutie & Ballaklava ... Butle & Superior ..... Calminet & Arlzona . Calumet & Hecla ... 3 white, 48@50c.
Ryc-No. 2, \$1.58; barley, \$1c@\$1.08; Davis Daly timothy seed, \$5.50@6.75; clover seed, Franklin Davis Daly ..... Granby Greene-Cananya Hancoek Consolidated. about \$300,000,000 for installation. FLOUR PRICES ARE Lake Copper ......

North Lake ..... South St. Paul Livestock. South St. Paul Livestock.
South St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 13.—Cat-Pennsylvania R. R. . . 40 % 40 tle, 7,000; market today mostly steady; Pierce Arrow ...... 24 34 23 1/2 24 tle, 7,000; market today mostly steady; compared with week ago, common and medium beef steers, butcher cows and heifers and canners and cutters weak to 25c lower; bologna bulls steady; Ray Consolidated ... 12% 624 Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 13.—Wheat

—Receipts, 299 cars, compared with
178 cars a year ago, Cash; Wheat—
No. 1 dark northern, \$1.77@1.85; No. 2. Shannon 1.55 | No. 1 dark northern, \$1.776 1.85; No. 2. Shannon | Shoe Machinery | Shoe Machinery | Shannon | Shoe Machinery | Shannon | Shoe Machinery | Shoe Machi

> CURB STOCKS. THE PRODUCE MARKETS. Utah Copper 55 48 47 Westinghouse Elec. 5316 New York, Nov. 13.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 6,135 tnbs; creamery higher than extras, 65½ 66c; extras, (92 score), 64½ 66c; firsts, ((88 to 91 westinghouse Elec. .... 40½ 40 willys Overland ... 8 7½ score), 48 66c; firsts, ((88 to 91 wabash, A.... 40½ 9

5.50 Eggs—Steady; recelpts, 9,398 cases; fresh gathered extra firsts, 80@85c; Chief ...... Consolidated Arlzona ... Boston, Mass., Nov. 13.—The Commer- Coppermines ... do firsts, 77@81c. Cheese-Firm; receipts, 2,297 hoxes; state, whole milk flats, held specials, 27 1/2 @ 28 1/2c; do average run, 24 @ 25c state whole milk flats, current make specials, 24@25c; do average run, 221/2 2.12 @ 23 1/2c; state whole milk twins, held specials, 27 1/2 @ 28c; do average run, 24 30 Live poultry not quoted; dressed 9.00 steady; fowls, fresh, 25 @ 40c; turkeys, "The goods market is still unsettled, although it is hoped that with the Jerome Calumet ..... Year termination of the wholesale clotheries' Jerome Verde ...... Chicago. Chicago, Nov. 13.—Butter-Firm; receipts, 4,515 tubs; creamery extras, 62c; firsts, 47 @ 60c; seconds, 40 @ 43c; stand-178 will be substantially reduced by whole- Merritt Oil ..... ards, 59c. Cheese—Unchanged; twins, 241/2 @ Okmulgee ..... The Commercial Bulletin publishes wool prices as follows, with the state-

Logan & Bryan wired from New

York: "The stock market situation

providing funds with which to strengthen their banking position.

at mark, cases included, 57@64c; standards, 69@70c; storage packed firsts, to win. Thousands of returned alumni 1014 @71c; refrigerator firsts, 52@53c. SHARP DECLINE IN CHINO COPPER SIGNTLY frozen, \$1.50 @ 2.00 per cwt.

Apart from a break of \$1.50 to \$21.75 FOR MISSING WOMAN was shown in the market in mining

2 durum, 15; No. 3 amber durum and No. 3 durum, 1; smutty durum, 1; Nos. 1 and 2 dark hard winter and Nos. 1 and 2 hard winter, 2; mixed, 52; smutty mixed, 2; total wheat, 94, last year, 42; flax, 12, last year, 1; oats, 2, last year, 1; oats, 22, last year, 1; oats, 22, last year, 1; oats, 22, last year, 2; total of all below the factory 10, last year, 2; total of all below the factory 10, last year, 2; total of all below the factory 10, last year, 55; on track, 151.

Indeed to holes on farms here from which her husband, William B. Whitney, county road agent and former selectman, despite the low parted without notice Oct. 30. Sheriff last year, 13; on track, 151.

Indeed to have revenge for two defeats in as many years at the hands of Iowa, Skilling's Mining Review of today says: "The copper shares, despite the low parted without notice Oct. 30. Sheriff last year, 13; on track, 151.

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Chienge Livesteek.

Chienge Livesteek. Chicago. Nav. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; compared with a week hest corn fed steers around steady; others most bulk native, \$10.00 @14.00; bulk west ern, \$25.00 @15.50; butcher cattle, and cutters, steady to 25c lower; examers and cutters, steady to 25c lower; light and large light to the conditions in business and in the stock market around the first of 18 R O K E R S 1400 — McIrose — 7401

Chicago. Nav. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; compared with a week hest corn fed steers around steady; others most light what they accumulated it for, to use is what they accumulated it for, to use light with Whitney and her body huried in a quarrel with Whitney and her body huried in a quarrel with Whitney and her body huried in a quarrel with Whitney and her body huried in a quarrel with Whitney and her body huried in a quarrel with Whitney and her body huried in a quarrel with Whitney and her body huried in a quarrel with the finding only of the entire farm.

Auto Race at Phoenix.

Phoenix, Ariz. Nov, 13—Nine drivation and the authorities turned today to a complete the complete and the bottom of one w market will be up by the time the turn in business and industry is recognized of government land under development, receipts. it was said.

Would Deport Larson. Sait Lake City, Utah, Nov. 13.—Carl was the subject of considerable con- Larson, Salt Lake shoemaker, said to jecture after the close yesterday. It be former secretary of the Communis reported that several impaired activities is the communistic control of the community control of the communistic control of the community control of the cont counts had been forced to liquidate. late yesterday by government officials, son, chairman of the state tax commis-Commission houses insisted that a who announced that proceedings look-sion, stated today that there probably

Poultry—Allve, unchanged; fowls, 18 @ 25c; springs, 35½c; turkeys, 38c. Potatoes—Steady; receipts, 96 cars, Northern White, sacked and bulk, slightly frozen, \$1.50 @ 2.00 per cwt. he playing at the end positions for Wisconsin for the first time since the with injuries. perature around freezing gives assurance of a fast and hard fought contest in which the two evenly matched

REVENGE ON IOWA

VALUATION PROBABLE St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 13 .- J. G. Arneson, chairman of the state tax commislarge part of the selling came from ing to his deportation as an undesir-will be a general increase on the tax interior sections for the purpose of able will be started soon.

STOCKS DROP return here to live. STILL LOWER

Losses Recorded of One to Five Points—Closing Weak.

New York, Nov. 13 .- Liquidation of the general stock market, notably speculative issues, was resumed in heavy volume during today's brief session. The movement continued to center in oils, steels, equipments and such

Reported by Paine, Webber & Co. American Smelters ... 53 % 51 % 53 % General Electric declared the reguAm. Tel. & Telephone 9934 9914 9914 Am. Woolen . . . . . . 66 | 63 ½ Anaconda . . . . . . 46 | 45 ½ Atchison ..... 85 78 | 85 Baldwin Loco. ..... | 102 34 | 100 Baltimore & Ohio ... | 40 14 | 38 Bethlehem Steel B ... 60 4 59 1/2 59 1/2 par in ratio of one new share for each Brook, Rapid Transit. ... 1114 1118 1118 specialists in the metal. One copper Chile Copper ...... 12 % 12 12 12 5 doing a large amount of manufac- Cuba Cane Sugar .... 25 1/4 turing and It needs enormous quanti- Cuban Am. Sugar.... 30 ties for replacement. It will probably take at least 500,000,000 pounds of copper to supply the needs of Germany. The Swiss government is planning the development of its hydro-electric resources which are estimated at 15,000,000-horse power. This will involve about \$300,000,000 for installation. 

the mills here today, thour followed the course of the wheat market yesterday by touching a new low price in four years. Today's range of prices was \$9.15 to \$9.50 a barrel for family patents and represents a reduction of \$1.95 to \$2 a barrel since the first of the month. Northern Pacific .... 8934 

**ADDITIONAL** 

ILLINI IN CRUCIAL TEST WITH BADGERS

Madison, Wis., Nov. 13. - Illinols meets her erucial test of the season today when she lines up against Wisthe week in Big Ten conference cir 24% c; twin daisles, 24% d 24% c; single cles. Coach Zuppke and his men are daisles, 25@25% c; Americas, 26@26% c; prepared to fight hard in an effort to long horns, 26@26% c; briefs, 24% @25c. long horns, 260 2612c; brick, 2412 @ 25c. Come out in shape to face Ohio next week in the championship game withfirsts, 67@ 68c; ordinary firsts, 59@ 61c; out a defeat registered against them. are here for homecoming. Both teams

INCREASE IN MINE

strengthen their banking position.
Out-of-town institutions are said to be steadily drawing funds from this eensteadily drawing funds from this een-Mesaba, Vermilion and Cuyuna ranges. Mines are in class 1 and are assessed ter. There was a small element that continued to hold to the long side, who insisted that the heavy liquidation, together with the large amount of short selling, had improved the technical position of the market to an appre-

Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. tion in replevin against Sheriff F. L. G. Paulson, who moved here recently from Duluth, was married here Thursday to S. McCormack of this place, the twenty-two cords of pulpwood on couple going to Duluth and the Twin Cities for their honeymoon, and will levled an execution last February direction here to live rected against the property of Isaac FLOODWOOD COMPANY FILES Mattala. The sheriff has no personal interest in the suit and is protected by TO RECOVER ON PULPWOOD a bond filed by W. H. Bailey, assignce The Floodwood Mercantile company of the Cloquet Post & Tie company, the real party in interest in the de-

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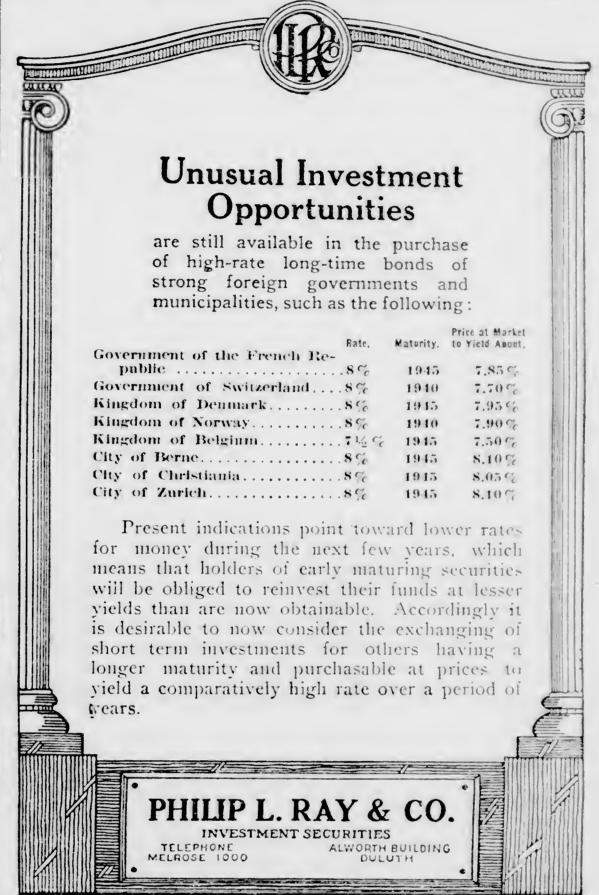
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in district court today began an ac- fense of the replevin action.

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## ADAMS BUYS MORE LANDS

Additional Property Acquired by Discoverer of Cuyuna Range.

Erninerd, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special to

The Herald.)-The Hewitt Exploration

coverer of the Cuyuna iron range, con-

siderable mineral lands in what is

known as the Clearwater district of

the sath range. The land lies in parts

of . tions 3, 4, 9, 18 and 26 of town-

ship 45, range 28, and is believed to our granguliferous ore. The consider of the deed was \$6.228.

the Maroco mine has made good tine in uncovering ore. They started

hyere lie operations on the north rang Sept. 1 and, in spite of several

delays reached one in less than afty

ary building an engine house and a dry

Meacham Stops Shipping.

Island Steel company. Only man-iferous ore is mined, but this year

Howe Mine Acifve.

perated by John A. Savage & Co.

## MINERS' WAGES NOT TO BE CUT

President of Anaconda Copper Company Denies Rumors at Butte.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 13 .- (Special to

machinery in the power house. They been put in circulation by radical pasee, and installing steam heat in all pers and agltators to the effect that bin and preparations are going ahead the buildings. The boilers are being the Anaconda and other mining com- for the development of the property of the new boiler house. In panies had entered luto an agreement modern in character has been ordere to make a cut in miners' wages. Mr. and in the meantime men have been Kelley says that no such action is con- put to work making repairs on the It the Meachain mine shipments have templated. While Mr. Kelley has made surface as well as in the shaft. clused and ore is helng stockpiled. At no definite pronouncement on the subto Konnedy mine in Cuymen shipments ject of a close down of more mines, from the stackpile have been resumed the prevailing opinion is that the propthe ore it can and it is treated at the work several hundred men. We carrie pit, state lease, operated by electrolytic plant at Great Falls which inions among the BOARD DECLINES TO 1, also operated by the Inland Steel properties are operating at about an even break. The Anaconda company, er in the pit partien of the mine, owing to the richness of its sliver ore,

years' time. Shipments this year will The big Washoe smelter at Anaconda don, but the request was refused. about 125,000 tons. Adjoining this is working at a little over 40 per cent mine on the south is the Sagamore plt | capacity. To Produce Aluminum. Stripping is now in progress to in-crease the pit area. Shipments this Copper Mining company is going into from this mlne totaled 163,000 the production of aluminum on a large tons. Plans are now being prepared to senie. The company has secured some provide for drying, washing and sinter- 800 acres of ground from farmers in a

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Oct. 1, 1925

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\*May be obtained in \$100 denominations.

line between Ironton and Trommald branch of its mining and metallurgical cost of about \$1,000 of which more than crosses the ore body of the Maraco department at Spokane or some point half was donated by friends of the inner mine and it is necessary to shift the near Mica. According to information stitution. The bell-was taken into the track eastward 400 feet for a length of obtainable the Anaconda company will big hall of the building today for the about a quarter of a mile. This change start operations early in the coming christening ceremonies and will not affect the present trackage spring on its newly acquired ground, The only underground mine operat- The Anaconda company will have a g on manganiferous ore is the Mer-t mine, and the latest information to the effect that it will close shortly. Presumably this is only for the phosphate is to be secured from Soda monk and nun, after whom orders of winter and thereby avoid handling ore Springs, Idaho, and will be shipped that name have been named. wice by first placing it in the stock- to Anaconda for treatment at the plie and loading it afterward into cars. smelter there. In order to facilitate About 25,000 tons were shipped this the shipment of phosphate the comyear by the Merritt mine.

pany has entered into an arrangement with the Union Pacific Railway ompany to construct a short line of allway from its line to the phosphate A large force of men is now ened in building this road of about clai to The Herald.)—The worst fire in miles, dust as soon as the road is the history of Meadowlands occurred bleted the shipment of phosphate Thursday morning starting in the selling agencies at all the cipal agricultural centers of the untry and to supply the farmers with grade of fertilizer much above the nality now in use at a cost very slightly above the present prevailing price, but so much better that the estion of the slight increase in price

Phosphate Fertilizer.

will be of no consequence. Old Alta to be Revived. The old Alta mine in the Corbln dis triet which has been taken over b a company of Eastern eapitalists re escuted by Frank V. Whitney of New York and Royal W. Irvin of Chicago has not been in active operation for The Herald.)—President-C. F. Kelley about twenty-five years. In the old No. 3. The Feigh mine is installing has set at rest the story which has days it was a producer of silver in imense quantity and of great value, Ofices have already been opened at Cor-Butte & Superior.

Cloquet, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Special to A prominent vesselman said this The Herald.)—C. J. McNair of the morning that he expected the ore ship-The Butte & Superior company has ecided to discontinue the production Northwest Paper company stated ping season from this port will conthe prevailing opinion is that the proptylian up the small tannage left from
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would build a new paper mill on the
world of the metal market and the own price
of the metal market and the low price
of the metal market other smaller concerns. In some of the went forward this year.

The Portsmonth mine has been making its first shipments this year. The more is still in operation, and stripping is in progress to extend the limits of the pit. This mine ships manganifer-ties there is only development work in the Black Rock mine, condition of the zinc market the Anacondition of the zinc market the Anacondit ment to that effect.

ASK TILL PARDON Barron, Wis., Nov. 13 .- (Special to Deer River, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special ter in the pit parties of the mine.

Brown now on the mine will be operated by lolly by underground methods and pit will be abandoned.

Owing to the tenness of testing to the tenness of testing to the Herald.)—John Till, the "plaster to The Herald.)—Postmistress Mrs. Its general operations. Some mining methods and pit will be abandoned.

Michigan ...

The Herald.)—Postmistress Mrs. Gertrude Heinrich, who took charge of months' sentence in the Barron country the office last spring now on the mine will be abandoned. a pound there is not a property in the jail here. He was located at Hudson be an unprofitable position and she bonner The Herald prints today's news today. ISHPEMING TO HEAR

WILL CHRISTEN VILLA SCHOLASTICA NEW BELL Christening ceremonies for a huge paster of the largest Methodist Epls- Earling . dovine for drying, washing and sintering the ore. Sintering is a process absorby the very fine particles of ore treated by heat and made lumpy.

The only railroad construction work in the district is being conducted by Northern Pacific railway company.

The output of Transportation of the clay deposits. In the district is being conducted by the conformany of the company of the new enterprise that are confronting the national of the largest Methodist Epistomy and the new miles southeast of Spokane. All this ground two miles are the Villa Sancta Scholastica will be held tomorrow afternoon at the vestigation by prominent mining ensurements in a locality known as Mica, a few miles southeast of Spokane. All this ground two many is folious to the Villa Sancta Scholastica will be held tomorrow afternoon at the vestigation by prominent mining ceremonies for a huge 2,000-pound bell to be hung in the new will be the local congregation on tower at the Villa Sancta Scholastica will be held tomorrow afternoon at the villa. Rt. Rev. John T. McNicholas, bishop of the Duluth Catholic diocese, will conduct the ceremonies for a huge 2,000-pound bell to be hung in the new give one tower at the Villa Sancta Scholastica will be held tomorrow afternoon at the villa. Rt. Rev. John T. McNicholas, bishop of the Duluth Catholic diocese, will conduct the ceremonies for a huge 2,000-pound bell to be hung in the new give one tower at the Villa Sancta Scholastica will be held tomorrow afternoon at the villa. Rt. Rev. John T. McNicholas, bishop of the Duluth Catholic diocese, will be the congregation on the probability of the congregation of the lumpy. just outh of Trammald The hranch the company is going to establish a The bell was recently purchased at a

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## FROST CHECKS ORE SHIPPING

Outgo Expected to Conclal to The Herald.)-The worst fire in tinue to Dec. 1, Though; Fleet Held Up. the store building, the blacksmith shop and garage of Neil McRae and the

the store and within two hours all the sary to use steam and hot water to buildings were in ashes. The store thaw it out before it can be unloaded building belonged to H. C. Hanson of from the rallroad cars to the beats.
Hibbing and the hotel to Mrs. Ford Locally the steam and hot water are of Duluth. It is understood the store supplied from locomotives and from a building was worth about \$5,000, and hot water thawing plant which the that the contents were insured for Missabe people have installed at Procabout \$6,000. Much of the store contents were saved. The store was the pioneer building of Meadowlands and Heavy northwest and westerly winds which have been prevalling the last several days have tied up a large leet of ore carriers all along the lower lake route. It is expected that the first of these will begin to arive tonight and will continue to come such numbers for several days a cause a congestion at this end

(Special to The Herald.)
Friday-Up.

stead of building a new paper mill as Maytkam Tyrone rumored, the Northwest Paper com-pany will add to its present plant, but Mr. McNair makes no definite state-I. E. Ipson. I:100.m Durston ..... 11 ·00 m Dunhain 12:15pm | Heward Hanna...10:40pm 12:15pm Leonard ......11:15pm Sixth street, was struck by an auto mobile driven by Iver A Norman 213 Nettleton WAS RESIGNED POSITION a: Mam Second street. The driver of the ma-10:00am chine told the police he did not know Friday-Down, 10:50pm Harvey Midland Prince. 11:50pm Satarday -- Down 2:30am Utlea E. A. Uhrig ... 6:20am C. A. Reiss.... 6:20am | Banger ..... 6:20am | Bowers .....

6:50am

Sault Passages.

8:00am | Anna Minch

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10:00am | Munising ..... .11:30mm | Moses Taylor .

3:00am Allegheny .....

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1:00pm Goodyear

Saturday--Up.

....noon Elphicke

Saturday-Down

1:00am Warner

Wind and Weather.

Plum Island, norlitwest.......

Merchandise-Puffalo.

Duluth-Superior Harbor.

Light for Ore-Ream, Leopold, Bunsen, Fitzgerald, Butler, Fairbairn. Coal-W. L. Brown, Jenkins, Ball,

Light for Grain-Sinaloa, J. E. Da-

Ore-W. C. Richardson, Grand Isl-

and, Garretson, H. H. Brown, Presque Isle, Morgan, H. E. Jones, Charles

Hubbard, S. H. Robbins, Superior, Cor-

Searches were also made at several

LEFT LAKE OF WOODS

They were out nearly six weeks and

kie fishing, besides they had a chance

was at their service all the time and

to hunt. Capt. Bill Coutts with the Gul.

Zenith Mackinaws \$12.50.

Coldest Montaga Day

Helena, Mont., Nov. 13.—Montana Friday experienced the coldest weath-

Guaranteed all wool, \$18 coat. Berg-

Tom Sumner took care of eats.

stein Clothing Co., West Duluth.

below and at Havre it was zero.

OHIO SPORTSMEN HAVE

homes recently.

HORTHERN TOWNS

Northwest winds; light, clear.

Wilbert Smith.

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Houghton, west

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FORMER DULUTHIAN Ishpeming. Mich., Nov. 13 .- Dr. Mer- Yales ...... ton S. Rice, Detroit, formerly of Duluth, Dalton Francis Robbins. : 9:00am | Neptune

CROSBY PEOPLE RECALL ALLEGED MURDERERS Crosby, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Special to Andrews ...... Herald.)-Crosby Finnish people Replogle ......

cused of the Johnny Jones murder

lear Duluth last summer while on their Boston ...... way to Minneapolls, Mike Nelson has made Crosby his Central West....

THE DULUTH HERALD

hung in the tower Monday.

The ceremonies are expected to at-

HEAVY FIRE LOSS

Meadowlands, Minn., Nov. 13 .- (Spe-

apartments above T. M. Froelieh's general store, about 10:30 o'clock, and

before it was ehecked It had destroyed

hotel run by Mr. and Mrs. Lengstorf,

carrying flames to buildings adjoining

of the hotel furnishings were saved.

NOT TO BUILD NEW

tract a large number of the Duluth

MEADOWLARDS HAS

Mike Nelson has made Crosby his home several times within the last few years. Mary Aho, the glrl who gave Lukkonen away, lived here with her parents until two years ago when the Norden .... Pine City Couple Charlyaried, Pine City, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Special to Harwster The Herald.)—When Phil Silesky, local Phipps ... merchant, and his bride arrived here Mergan, Jr Wednesday night from the Twin Cities they got a regular old-fashioned charivari in which tin cans, cowbells and ther - noise-making devices figured argely. The couple received numerous congratulations and the bridegroom did the right thing in the way of providing "smokes" for his friends. The hride

was formerly Miss Schulman of Min- Bubith, southwest. neapolis and they were married there Port Arthur, southwest, Pnesday. They have gone to house- Porisge, west keeping in the home Mr. Silesky pur- Houghton, west hased from Ed Procahska. Aitkin, Mlnn., Nov. 13.—(Special to Alpena, southwest ...... The Herald.)—J. E. Bassett, the Aitkin Middle Island, northwest. county farmer, who disappeared from Toledo, southwest 

pany which operated here during the season closed its plant this week. While the experiment was not satisfactory to either the firm or growers owing to a dry season, \$7.000 was paid out for cucumbers and labor in the minimity. The equipment has been oft here with the hope of continuing Mointosh ext year. Seventy Candles on Cake.

ieth birthday anniversary, D. L. Young, who has been a resident of Aitkin for thirty-five years, was given surprise at his home on the South side Thursday evening by the Ramb-lers' club, which presented him with a huge cake with cantles. Mr. Young s still active and goes to his place f business every day. Close Border Mills. International Falls, Minn., Nov. 13 .-

the Shevlin Clark sawmills here have heen closed because of the cold weather, neither having hot nonds for handling logs, but planers of both lank. When the agent stepped in Benlington as clerk during the logging camps are considered. plants continue to operate. Four New Citizens. Red Lake Falls, Minn., Nov. 13 .-Special to The Herald.)-Four appli-(Special to The Herald.)—Four applimore hottle downstairs and aneauts were admitted to full citizenship other was found upstairs in the livnext Monday evening. Ladies are invited to bring baskets Everyone is Sister May Ehreutuidis Gau. 4 = 4 22 in district court this week by ludge ing apartments. About noon an agent wited to bring baskets. Everyone is william Watts of Crookston after an called on Milt Robertson of this village invited and a good time is assured. examination conducted by R. K. Doe of Dulnth, United States naturalization of Canadian whisky and six of Amerition commissioner; as follows: Sever can whisky in his living rooms. Halvorson, Ole H. Rystad, William Both Bennington and Robertson were line between Koochiching and Bel-Duncan and Harmidas Clement. The arrested and taken before Morris Wil- trami counties. applications of Napoleon Lavoie, bett. U. S. commissioner, where they Aamund S. Rystad, Fred Rhode and furnished bonds for their appearance at Gideon Gagnon were continued until the term of court at Fergus Falls. the next regular term of court, March 28, 1921, while the application of Nick other places, but nothing was found. Thode was continued Indefinitely. Parm Bareau Membership Drive. lied Lake Falls, Minn., Nov. (Special to The Herald.)-An Intensive enmpaign to Increase the membership of the Red Lake County Farm Bureau association is in progress by thirteen solicitors, all practical farmers, who have arrived from Polk county, where

George Schonimel of Lansing, Iowa. Volunteer auto drivers are taking the solicitors around the county. The first lay ninety-one members were secured. New Red Lake Fiells P. O. lied lake Falls, Minn., Nov. 13.remodeling the Kans building for the new postoffice quarters has been practically completed and as soon as the new all-steri fixtures arrive and are installed the postoffice will be moved. Nick Helm Is doing the decorating and er since last winter. Billings, with a

and water have been put in.

they just concluded a four weeks' cam-

naign and secured 3,500 members. The

force is making a six-day drive in this

ounty under the management of

WEST END

C. H. S. GRADUATE DIES AT HOSPITAL



CHESLEY CLUETT.

was graduated from Central hig school in 1917. He was employed in the Fuluth, Winnipeg & Pacific rail road and was well known in the city having lived here all his life. Surviv ing are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M Cluett, and one brother. His hom was at 1033 West First street.

Injured by Automobile. Everett Mathems, aged 12, 2306 West

4-30pm received a fracture of the leg. 11e was 4:30pm taken to the office of Dr. L. Q. Greeley stropuland later taken to a local hospital. West End Briefs.

> At the meeting of the Norwegian Lutheran Philathea class at the church

parlor next Tuesday evening Miss So-

how the accident happened. The be

IN ROLE OF POET

2:30pm Prince of Wales has appeared is that 7:0 pm written and recited by the prince of 7: Sopm the occasion of the ceremony on the 8:00pm warship Renown, attending his first 10:00 um | William Mather., 9:00 pm crossing of "the line," on his trip to h:(m)pm \Australia: Apastrophe to Neptune (By H. R. H., the prince of Wales. .10:30pm King Neptune, I am proud to wear member seeing the three young men Zenith City .... 2:00pm Merrell ..... midnight This honorable and handsome collar .12:30am | Hulbert Smith ... 5:00am There's still a great deal more to foller. Although from all reports, I hear

3:00am | Stadacona ..... 7:30am | I'm ghad to have sof your court. Friday—Dawn. | From all I've seen I'll bet my life . 7:00pm That Amphitrite's quite a sport. I hear you're handing out some dope To each expectant frightened lad 1:00m Made up of pills and shaving soap. Why! Is not that just quite too bad? hear your hears-Say! What a noise,

They're hungry to begin the balting. I know I'm "for it" king! So boys ..... 7:30am Don't let me keep the party walting. OUTLINING PLANS FOR

o The Herald.)-Plans for the Red 138-A First shreet. River Valley Livestock and Winter association attends the meeting to dis- Sixty-first avenue west cuss the sale of Holstein cattle at the show. Out of town members of the executive committee present are W. E. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Planster North Fifty-eighth avenue west. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Balanky Morris, St. Paul; Leonard Houske, Hal-Glen place stad; G. R. Melin, Moorhead; Arthur Mr. and

Lake Falls, and M. E. Dahi, Twin Val-

Spooner, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Special Mr. and Mrs. John Rev. 122 South The Herald.)—Mrs. Alice Wagner Fifty-eighth avenue west. of East Spooner went to Virginia to Mr. and Mrs. John Sulton, ...131 wisit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. P. Woods left for Stratton for Mrs. Pavid Swartz 24: West Third street.

Mrs. P. Woods left for Stratton for Mrs. David Swartz 24: West Third street. a short visit with her brother, who Anoka street. resides there. Mrs. William Hicks and her mother Fifty-sixth avenue west. have returned from International Mr. and Mrs. Joe Samarala, One Falls, where they visited a few days.

lack Jowett of Warroad attended to

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sansgar (no adbusiness matters here in relation to dress given) the telephone line. Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Hollenton, the Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Hollenton, the Mrs. Max D. Hollenton, the bing, Minn.

eacher, was a business caller in the Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pet rso Twin Villages on Saturday afternoon.
William Bain was here from Rapid
River township on Saturday.
Charles A. Giles of Lovedale atclal to The Herald.) — The spooner, Mlnn., Nov. 13.—(Special to Charles A. Giles of Lovedale at tended to business matters here on The Herald.)—Federal prohibition tended to business matters here on 2523 West First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Brostrup tended to business matters here on 2713 West Fifteenth street.

Monday. nington dropped one bottle smashing it winter.
on the cement floor, but, out came the W. W. Rippenbark went to Virginia were dropped. Search revealed one more hottle downstairs and an a basket social at the l'hoenly hall

> struction of the road along the county Twelfth avenue east. Plek Crookston Debaters. Crookston, Minn. Nov. 13.—(Special to The Herald.—Pollowing the preliminary debate at the Crookston high West Fifth street school James Montague, George Hagen and Kieth Sanberg were given places on the permanent team to rep-

esent the school this season. three were on last year's high school \_\_\_\_ team, The prellminary debate Spooner, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Special to whether the open shop is preferable The Herald.)—Piqua and Cleveland, to the closed shop. The affirmative Ohio, professional and business men, who have been fishing and hunting up at Wigwam lake and other parts off the Lake of the Woods, left for their homes recently. judges were C. H. Geise, E. G. Norstorm. Edith Nelson, George Miller enjoyed the very best of trout and mus- and W. P. Murphy, Aitkin Fair Body Elects, Aitkin, Minn., Nov. 13.—(Special to The Herald.)—The Aitkin County Fair

Want Barran County Tubers. Barron, Wis., Nov. 18,-(Special to will be through shortly. A cement temperature of 8 degs. below zero, The Herald.)-Barron county certified floor has been laid in the basement was the coldect point in the state. At seed potatoes are in big demand. Prof. and a new furnace installed and sewer Helena the temperature was 7 degs. C. L. Fitch of the lowa experiment station wants two carloads of Rural New

directors.

Dr. H. G. McGinn, president; Irvine

Inness, secretary; John Erickson, first

vice president; Arvid Pearson, second vice president; C. H. Warner, N. I. Cluff, Alof Nodell and Otto Hartman,

CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE

Yorkers, and S. T. Newton, director of

extension service of Winnipeg, Man, wants one carload of Irlsh Cobblers and

one of Early Ohios, all to be certified

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13 -Madred Harris Chapila was granted a divorec Mr. Chaplin, whom Mrs. Chapli charged with cruelty, was not in court was stated a property settlement, involving about \$200,000, had been made out of court and an agreement reached by which Mrs. Chaplin would not use the name of Chaplin professionally.

Possible Hadger Suicide. Badger, Wis., Nev. 13.—(Special to The Herald.)—William A. Dieltsen was found dead in the yard at the Lack on brothers farm home near Paskin. It is

thought he took his own life.

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Northwestern Cil company, 830-832 Ray street, install gaso-Eighty-fourth avenue west, install hot water furnace ... Stuck Construction comp.div Tenth and Dieventh avenues east, concrete retaining wall S. Weik, 204 East Fourth street, frame addition to

Marriages, Births, Bitorces and Deaths

present frame garage

Marriage Licences colm A. Nelson and Beatrice A C' Dark wski, both of I'u ut Murt Jones and Marie date of Ruck county Wis. George L. Ferguson and I's elle C Badabough, both of Dulot!

Births

(Italiah birth unber forbished heir a ter ' Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Electron, 114 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zonk, Suls Wan Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pardon, Mr. and Mrs. Theolore Gum . a Last Second Street Mr and Mrs. George W Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson. shows will be laid at the meeting today of the executive committee of the Red River Valley Livestock association, under whose anspices the big winter shows are staged every February.

Tenth street. Secretary Scott of the State Holstein Mr. and Mrs John Skog, 231 Foot Mr. and Mrs. Michael Plansted, 42 Mr. and Mrs. John F. Balanky, 121 Marsden, Hendrum; O. M. Olson, Moor- Thirty-second avenue west. head; J. C. Nordlum, Middle River; W.

Mr. and Mrs. August Nel on, 220 V. Longley, Hallock; Frank Jeffers, Red West Eighth street. and Mrs. Andrew W. Ilin 11 West Polk street. Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. La Frence S-1 Pourth street Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ek, 22 North Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Holcoigh, Hill

> Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Manz. 326 Deaths

Chester Carter Chiett, aged 23, 1033 Henry Cribbons, aged 76, 112 South nvited and a good time is assured.

The settlers near Clementson se- Louis Cohen, infant, Ev leih, Mair Nels Peter Peterson, aged 70, 326 Gordon V. Method, age 1 28, 325 Nort Fifty-ninth avinue ver Signe Hanna Norgard, aged 12, 391; West Fourth street John Kjes, aged 31; New York hotel Mrs Katie Muria; and 6, 48-4

> Divorces Filed Anna Perula against Brick London

> > Diborces Granted

Anueral Rotices

NOTE-funeral notices may be telephoned to THE DU. LUTH HERALD until & o'clock any evening Melrose 324, or may be given to any undertaker with instrucllens to forward to THE DULUTH HERALD II recelved by 11:30 a. m., they will be published the same

association has elected these officers: CLOW - Harvey M Clow, aged 19 died last evening following should ness. The funeral will be held Monday, Nov. 15, at 11.30 a. n. fr ni the residence of his uncle and int Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Folger 4808 West Sixth street. The body will be taken to Shell Lake Wis, for burial LANIGAN - Pinneral services for Charles Lanigan will be held Tuesday morning from the residence of J. Landgan, 216 2rd ave w. aid at 9 o'clock from Sacred Heart cuthedral. Interment Calvary cemetery.

### INVESTMENT BONDS

| National Leather Company       | Rate 8% | Due<br>1925 | About 8.00% |
|--------------------------------|---------|-------------|-------------|
| Massev-Harris Company, Ltd     |         | 1930        | 8.00%       |
| B. B. & R. Knight Company, Inc | _ ' .   | 1930        | 7.88%       |
| Morris & Company               | 71/250  | 1930        | 7.75%       |
| Anaconda Copper Mining Company |         | 1929        | 7.63%       |
| Swift & Company                | 7%      | 1925        | 7.60%       |
| Province of British Columbia   | eta     | 1923        | 7.50%       |
| Province of Saskatchewan       | 5%      | 1925        | 7.40%       |
| Province of Manitoba           | 5%      | 1923        | 7.40%       |
| Fergus County, Montana         | 12 - 1  | 1933        | 6.00%       |
| Marshall County, Minuesota     | 6%      | 1930        | 5.60%       |
| Duluth, Minnesota              | 5%      | 1926        | 5.50%       |
|                                |         |             |             |

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The First National Bank of Duluth





#### Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK OUR FRIENDS and neighbors, members of Camp No. 18. Sons of Veterans and the auxihary of Superlor, also for the beau-tiful Horal offerings during our sad bereavement, the loss of our beloved' wife and mother, J. W. KILGORE AND FAMILY. WE WISH TO THANK OUR FRIENDS and neighbors for loving kindness and sympathy, also for beautiful Horal offerings during our sad bereavement, the loss of our beloved wife and mother

NORMAN W. MURRAY, CHARLES MURRAY. MRS. ROBERT DELYEA. WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY friends and neighbors, also C. K. ( club for kindness and sympathy, also beautiful floral offerings at the loss of our darling son, George. MR. AND MRS. GEO W. ANDERSON.

#### In Memoriam

ROHR-In sacred memory of my be-loved husband, George Rohr, who passed into elernal rest I year ago today, Nov. 12, 1919 The crown of life he weareth, He hears the shining palm, The "holy, holy" shareth. And joins the angel's psalm; But I still must wander, Through this land of woe, Till I shall meet him yonder, And all his joys shall know, MRS. ELIZABETH ROHR.

### Monuments

A. M. Peterson Granite Co. 230 East Superlor Street. Have the largest stock of high-grade Greene-Grignon Granite CO., 1816 W. SUPERIOR ST. See our large assortment of monu-

### Florists

"SYMPATHY" IN GREAT BEREAVEMENT TRULY EXPRESSED BY AN OFFERING OF FLOWERS FROM DULUTH FLORAL CO. REPUTATION FLORISTS. Lester Park Greenhouse

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### ATTENTION HUNTERS!

After you bag that deer or moose you'll want to have the head mounted, or probably a footstool made from the hoofs, or just the antlers, to hang up in your den. l have had years of successful ex perience in this line, and will be glad to do your work. Drop in and see me I'm right downtown and my prices

#### will please you. DAN FRISENDAHL EXPERT TAXIDERMIST.

408 E. Superior St.

NEWLYWEDS, don't buy your furniture, stoves, carpets, etc., until you have seen Bloom & Co.'s stock. Will save you from 30 to 40 per cent on your outfit. 23-25-27 W. 1st st. Have your broken storm windows fixed now. Glass replaced either at your house or at our shop. Lowry-Smith Co., 23 E. Michigan st. WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS - Engraved or printed. Consolidated Stamp & Printing Co., 14 4th ave. w. QUALITY ENGRAVERS-All classes of jewelry and ivory engraved. 239 Far-Duluth Floral Co., wholesale, retail, cut flowers, funeral designs, 121 W. Sup. st. l'ainting, paper-hanging, interior, decorating. Try our estimates. Lin. 548-J. WEDDING PICTURES are a specialty with Christenson, 25 W. Superlor st.

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W. 7TH ST., 2116—3 rooms, conveniences except heat; garage and large lot, \$16 per month. Benjamin F. Schweiger Co., 1924 W. Superior st. furnished steam-heated rooms; rates \$3 to \$5 per week. W. 3RD ST., 505-Nice, clean furnished heated room for light housekeeping, central, references. ROOM OR ROOMS wanted for light housekeeping, with sleeping porch or balcony, Cal. 925-W. E. 1ST ST., 122-Good, warm, furnished

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Centrally located, \$15 per month; Good 5-room flat, centrally located, all conveniences except heat, \$20 per month; 7-room house, centrally lo-cated, full basement, hot water heat, suitable for rooming house, \$50 per J. D. HOWARD & CO., 2nd Floor, Providence Bldg.

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Hent. 4669.

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A fine 6-room home in a beautiful location, full basement, furnace heat, birch trim, built-in kitchen cabinet, all modern and new, \$45. CRAIG-GILBERT CO. Phone Mel. 408. 503 Schwood Bldg.

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued.) WEST DULUTH HOMES

\$7,900 Let us show you one of the best 6-room houses in West Duluth. Everything is up-todate in every way. Stone foundation and heat. Garage. Lot 40x125 feet. Terms can be arranged.

\$5,100 Attractive new bungalow. Five rooms and bath. Strictly modern, Good location, \$500 cash and \$40 a month, includ-

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1021 13th Avenue East \$5.800 Splendld stucco send-bungalow praccally new and in excellent condit on ve large rooms and a heated sun parlor, oak finish, maple floors, concrete basement, hot air heut; lot "5x100 1m-

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Seven-room home in this splendid lo-

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#### HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued.)

### IDEAL TWO-FAMILY HOUSE

2207 West Third Street

Being only two left in the family, we do not need a 10-room house-that's why it is for sale. Lot 50x140; house well built, on stone

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An ideal house for family which would care to have roomers, or can easily be arranged for two families. For terms and particulars see owner-JOHN J. MOE

10-11 a. m., 3-4 p. m.

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Sooner or later you will buy a home for your family. Every month you delay your selection you have paid out so much more unnecessary rent money. Let us find you the home you are looking for and buy your home now.

\$4,200 For a dandy home on 16th ave. e. There are seven nice rooms, all hardwood floors, nice bathroom, hot air heat. House recently painted and has composition shingle roof. Lot 27 1/2 x100. Immediate possession, \$800 cash.

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GOOD HOMES. \$11,500—On E. 1st st. In a very nice neighborhood is a comfortable substantial home, situated on a fine lot. There are 3 rooms downstairs with pantry and reception haii; 4 good bedrooms on second floor with sufficient closet space; 2 additional rooms on the third floor; all modern conveniences, oak finish and hardwood floors, ail in fine condition. Garage for 2 cars. Compare this with prices of building and you will find it a bargain. (8469)

\$7,000 -Two-family house on E. 4th st 00—Two-family house on E. 4th st., each side containing 7 rooms, bath, furnace heat, stone foundation, the Country cith. The same houses | BEST LOT for sale, in Lakeside, corner of 44th ave, and McCulloch st. nicely decorated, 4 bedrooms, gas, electric light, all hardwood floors, Present rentals are low but even at that show a good return on the price asked. (8002)

\$6,500—This thoroughly modern 6-room home can be had if you act quick-ly. It will not be on the market iong. It is situated in the East end, itas all conveniences, concrete foundation, good cellar, furnace lieat, nic iawn and garden plot. Everything in good condition. Substantial cash payment necessary, Phene us for further informa-

tion and appointment to see. Money to loan-No delay. STRYKER, MANLEY & BUCK. 205 Longdale Bldg. Melrose 651.

WEST END \$800 first payment, balance \$40 per month, including interest, takes duplex frame house, 7 rooms down and 5 rooms up, fine glass porch in front and good porches in rear; corner lot, 75x75; best West end location. House in good

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Phone Meirose, 3216. \$6,500

Here is the swellest home in town at the price, Six-room semi-bungalow, nice glassed-in porch, large living cently painted outside, quarter-sawed cash, \$5 per month. Write C 862, Heraily attractive electric fixtures; the finest basement that could be built, blue stone foundation; Arco hot water heat; lot 50x140 feet; good garage; house about six years old; in elegant condition; located at Lakeside. It's sure a beauty. Needs about \$2,000 eash.

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\$1,000 cash, balance long time, buys dupiex house, 5 rooms, bath on each floor; garage; rents for \$60 per month. 9-room residence, large corner lot, hot water heat, siceping porch, double garage. Price \$10,000.

WESTERN PART OF CITY. \$300 cash, balance easy terms, buys 1room house, city water and electric

lights; 1 block to car line. Price \$1,300. \$4,000 eash takes possession of 6 apart ment brick flat. A No. 1 condition, income \$200 per month, Let us tell you

\$500 cash will put you in possession of new bungalow; 5 rooms, full base-ment, furnace heat. Price \$5,000.

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\$3,800-Modern 6-room house, centrally located; stone foundation, laundry tubs, furnace heat. Small cash payment; balance very easy terms, \$5,250-Thirteen-room 3-family house on E. 5th st.; stone foundation, all conveniences except bath, stove heat. Offer for terms

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#### HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued.)

\$9,000 Buys a dandy 7-room stuc-co house. The living room is very large, extending across one side of the house, with flreplace and bullt-in bookcases across one end. A large dining room, all-theyear sunroom, a completely equipped kitchen complete the downstairs Four large bedrooms, 2 with lavatories, on the second floor; hot water heating plant, with Ruud gas heating augiliary; heated garage, cement driveway; 100x150-foot lot.

Basement—cement floor, hot water \$6,200 Buys a new 5-room semi-bungalow, stucco finish, on WILL TAKE GOOD AUTO as first 17th ave. e., with concrete foundation, heating plant, laundry chute and tubs; a nifty home in a fine locality.

floors; maids' rooms and clothes elesets in attic; fire place first floor; front and rear stairways; separate enwith concrete foundation, Arco hot water heating plant, fireplace, oak finish in living rooms; dandy rent. Cali me, 55-foot iot. One of the bedrooms 4452 evenings. is a double room large enough for two beds. Reasonable terms.

6-ROOM MODERN HOME, well furties two beds. Reasonable terms.

> \$3,900 \$400 down and easy month-ly payments buys a 5-room house, newly redecorated and painted, in excellent condition, modern except heat, oak finish in large attractive living rooms, gas range and heater go with house; 50x140foot lot with garden.

> \$3,600 Buys a 7-room house arranged for 2 families, 1 block from Central ave. business \$16 per month and garage \$5. Purchaser can live down and rent up. It's good.

\$4,000 Buys a 7-room house located on 2nd st., West end. Stone foundation, bath, hardwood fioors, modern except heat. \$900 cash required.

NOTE-Houses will be higher

next spring. Now is the time to buy. We have a very nice selection of homes for present or spring delivery. OTT-SKAFTE CO.

### SOME FINE HOMES

201 LYCEUM BLDG.

Mclrose 6550.

out. Price includes a six-room house on rear of lot. Gross in- \$6,990 See photograph at our ofhome on a 100-foot corner lot in Lakeside, large wide front porch glassed-in sun parior at rear, large living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, modern bath, big room on 3rd floor; neat, nicely arranged basement with coal, fruit and supply rooms, excellent heating plant. In fact, we've offered no better home nor finer bargain at this price in two years' time. \$1,000 cash and payments handles it.

> \$5,950 A nice, up-to-date, modern home only a block from the car line, east of the Country club, with hot water heat, nicely arranged rooms, pantry, front vestibue, big upstairs porch, large lot with rear all in garden. This is one of the very few up-to-date moderate priced places of this kind remaining.

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room and dining room in quarter-sawed oak; very attractive kitchen, three nice bedrooms and bath; unsususecond floor has four large bedrooms, each one containing large closets with windows and electrically lighted, also set of drawers built in; good attic; foundation is stone; basement has laundry, fine furnace, coal room and fruit room, and there is a ventllating system for each room in house. Besides bath on second floor, there is a lavatory off of den on first floor, 140, with good garage, cement driveway, cement steps to and around house. This is a very good home for Q 99, Herald. the price of \$14,500. Two 6-room houses in Lakeside, each on large lot with garage, short distance from car. Each has hot water heat, etc. Very reasonable terms can get either one for only \$6,600. Very good 6-room brick duplex near

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most new and several from five to \$6,000 to \$6,800.

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#### HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued.)

19th Ave. E. District THESE ARE BARGAINS New home of four rooms, water, light two large rooms downstairs; two up 50xI40-foot lot and garage; garage rented now for \$5 monthly; price for quick sale, \$1,200.

Another 5-room home, blue stone foundation, 50x140-foot lot; price \$2,850; ail conveniences.

CALL HOGLAND Lakeside 229-W. Melrose 4408. or 217 Manhattan Bidg. payment on my brand new, fully modern 6-room house at Hunter's Park, located near car line on fine large lot. House has all convenlences, heat, fine full basement and me. Car must be in good condition. Reliable buyer can pay balance like rent. Cali me, Mel. 6397 days or Hem.

#### nished; will seil with or without fur-niture. Cal. 2239-J. 6022 Tacony st. LOTS FOR SALE

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SEE THE 40 FINE HOMES AL-READY BUILT AND MORE UN-DER CONSTRUCTION. REGARD-LESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS HOMEWOOD LOTS ARE BEING PURCHASED ALMOST DAILY.

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PRICE \$250 TO \$500. SEE THEM NOW-TODAY. Kenwood car to 8th ave. e., 2 blocks north-or same car to Martha street

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and I block west.

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### fine blue stone foundation, with a light airy basement, hot water Great Sale of Norton's Garden Tracts For 30 Days Only

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Several 6-room houses on central east end hillside; hot air and hot water station. Will trade for good light heat, with laundry tubs, etc.; one al- station. Will trade for good light car. John Brown, Spring Lake, Minn. ten years old; ail good houses, on EEERT-HICKEN CO. buy and sell good lots, ranging in price from lands; make loans and write farm insurance. 315-316 Torrey bldg. 160 ACRES LAND for sale; vacant lots, Florida. It tells the truth, Monthly acre lots or auto taken as part payment, 402 Exchange bldg. FARM AND TIMBER LANDS bought and sold. John Crosby, 365 Palladio. HAVE 320 ACRES in North Kanabec 160 ACRES; no reservation, \$2.50 per acre. W. E. Wright, 605 Palladio. HOMESEEKERS send for Virginia as first payment on my new 8-room 25c for list land bargains and Minn. farm list. Dept. 145, Emporia, Va. llies; modern except heat; rents for \$45 | map. Northern Realty Co., Duluth, West Duluth location, Call Cal, 1769-W. Rupley, 802 Torrey bldg. J 933, Herald.

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### ADDITIONAL WANTS ON PAGES 22 AND 23

FARM LANDS (Continued.)

### It Will Pay You to Get Our List CHEAP LANDS

We have some especially fine tracts of low priced lands. These lands are scattered, but are choice listings that we have picked up Flat Buildings during the summer. Much of this land is well timbered, other tracts from 40 acres up are very suitable for farming purposes. If you wait to buy for speculation and with a view to farming it at the same time you had better consult us before you buy.

#### IMPROVED FARMS Our improved farm list contains

some of the best money-making farins in Minnesota. Several of these farms are the equal of any in the state. We have a selected list that we can recommend as big bargains—in some cases the selling price is hardly equal to the value of buildings alone. If you want a money-making farm, one that pays a big yearly in-come, select one of our underpriced improved farms. Tell us what you want and we will submit a few bargains.

### TIMBER LANDS

We have sorted out some especially fine timbered tracts that will pay well to log this winter. The better tracts will go quick, so we would urge those planning on timbered lands to act now.

### 2032 West Superior St., Second floor, Anderson Bldg. Mel. 9608.

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Will be extended to you by your old friends and neigh-bors now living at Rio Linda on our ten and twenty-acre poultry and fruit farms in the suburbs of beautiful Sacra-mento, California. You have planned for months and years that some time you would go to California to live and get away from the long, cold winters. Here is your oppor-tunity. Our new book, "Poultry and Orchards," tells you all about these little farms and what our people are doing and about their daily cash income from their large flocks of white Leghorn hens. We will mail you this book on request if you will write and tell us when you plan to make the trip to California.

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#### FARM LANDS (Continued.)

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city property.

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Our list of improved farms that are offered in trade for city property by retiring farmers contains some especially fine bargains. We also have some good unimproved lands that can be had in trade where owners will consider anything from automobiles to bililard rooms, small stores or city lots.

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swer, as it will be strictly confiden-tial. Write T 869, Heraid. LIST your property with us. Have calls for houses in all parts of city. Also good investment property. Calvin F. How Co., 608-11 Alworth bldg. Angus G. Grant, Mel. 2137. WE BUY CUT-OVER LANDS in St. Louis, Lake and Cook countles Church Land Co., 416 Lyceum bldg. Pine county, 41/2 mlles to two good WE WANT TIMBER in large or small markets, 2 mlles to two good cream- tracts. Ebert-Hicken Co., 315-16 Tor-

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about \$2,000 to \$2,500. This place doing a business of \$3,000 per month A suap for some one. Also corner store building with grocery stock and fixtures. Great bargain, Good West buy in a good home bakery with modern fixtures and delivery truck. bakery is doing a business of \$700 per week, with very smail expense. \$2,000 cash will handle. M. M. Berg, 313 Fidelity bldg. Mel. 6813. Residence, Mel. 6740. Light grocery for sale ...... Restaurant, depot location ..... \$2,000

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A. M. Regular meeting first and third
Wednesdays of each month, at 8 p. m.,
at flowley hall, 112 W. First street.
Next meeting Nov. 17. Work—Regular
business and initiation, A. II. Davenport councillars libers.

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ing secretary, Cal. 924.

### SECRET SOCIETIES

(Continued.) PALESTINE LODGE, NO. 73, A. F. & A. M.

—Regular meeings first and third Monday of
each month, Next meeting, Monday, Nov.
15. Work—Regular business and Second degree. Arvid Johnson, master; Clement C. Begular meetings second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30. Next meeting Nov. 22. Begular business — Third degree. Bert W. Maxiner, master; Burr Porter, Sec.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 20, K. A. M.—
Stated convocation second and fourth Tuesday
evenings each month at 7:30. Next meeting,
Nov. 9. M. M. degree, Calch II, Ives, H.
P.; Newton II, Wilson, secretary, 508 Torrey Bulleth 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, 1:20, Work—Royal and Seject Master

degrees. Ernest II. Pfeifer, T. I. M.; Newton H. Wil-DULUTH COMMANDERY, NO. 18, K. T.—
Stated conclave first and third Tuesday
each month at 7:30 o'clock. Next conclave, Nev. 11. Special K. T. degree. G.
C. Sterling, Com.; Newton B. Wilson, SCOTTISH RITE—Regular meetings every
Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m. Next meeting
Thursday, Nov. 18. Balloting, Confer Thirtieth degree, Charles A. Bronson, V. M.;
Bur Porter, secretary. Bur Perter, secretary.

Eastern Star. Regular meetings second and fourth Friday evenings each month at 7:30.

Next meeting Friday evening, Nov. 12.

Work: Regular business and bailoting,
Masonic Home Day, Bring donations.

Nellie C. Botsford, W. M.; Ella F. Gearnart, secretary. MIZPAH SHRINE, NO. I, ORDER OF THE White Shrine of Jerusalem. Regular meetings first Saturday of each month at 8:00 o'clock. Next meeting, Dec. 4. Balloting and election of officers. Card party at 2 p. m. Emily Burnside, W. H. P.; Etta Treviranus,

LUCLID LODGE, NO. 198, A. F. & A. M., meets at West Duluth, second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.
Next meeting, special, Nov. 13. Thard degree. E. J. Ericksson, master; A. Dunleavy, DULUTH CHAPTER, NO. 59, R. A. M., meets at West Duluth, first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Next meeting, stated, Nov. 17. 1'. M. & M. E. degree, M. J. Solberg, H. P.; A. Dun-DULUTH CHAPTER, NO. 69, R. A. M.

West Hubuth, Regular meeting first and third Tuesday of each minth, 8.00 p. m. Next meeting No. 16, Wirk Hugglir barness and bailting. Elizabeth the second of the second Georgina Gibson, secretary, Cal. 339-W. LAKESIDE LODGE, NO. 251, A. F. & A. M. Meets first and third Monday of cack month at 8:00 o'clock in Masonic ball, Forty-afth avenue east and Bebinson street, Next meeting, regular, Monday, Nov. 15 at in. Work-Second degree. Percy Holloway, Wa-R.; C. Z. Briesbach, secretary. LAKESIDE CHAPTER, NO. 225, U. E. S. Meets in Masonic ball, Forty-fifth avenue east and ftobinson street, first and third Wednesday each month at S n. m. Next meeting Nov. 17. Regular business, balloting and initiation, italic Thoris,

M.; Anselia Kempton, Sec., phone TRINITY LODGE, NO. 282, A. F. & A. M. Meets first and third Mondays at 7:30 o'clock at Truity Masonic Temple, 2118 and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock. West First street. Regular, Monday, Nov. 15. Third degree, A. II. Johnson, W. M.; A. W. Erickson, secretary, 2018 West Superior street. DULUTH ENCAMPMENT, NO. 36, I. O. C. DULUTH ENCAMPMENT, NU. 36, I. 0 0. F., meets the second and fourth Thursday at Axa hall, 221 West Superior street, Next meeting Nov. 11, 8 p. m. Work—R. P. degree, Blaine Canneld, C. P., F. W. Gu.—

DULUTH LUDGE, NO. 28, 1. 0. 0. 1. 221 West Superior street, third floor. Mel. 1369. Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Next meeting Friday, Nev. 19. Second degree by Steel Center, 241. Harry Witz, N. G., Mci. 7608. Blaine Canfield, Sec., Cal. 924. CENTRAL LINK LUDGE, 175, s. 0. 0. F., corner of Fifth avenue west and Fourth street, Odd Feliows' Temple. Meets Wednesday, 8 p. m. Next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 17. Work-Second degree, William Campbell, N. G. Alfred Scheideker, recording secretary. Mel. 804. STEEL CENTER LODGE, NO. 241, I. O. O

STEEL CENTER LODGE, NO. 241, 1, 0. 0.

F.—Meets every Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, Neighborhood club, Morgan Park, Next regular, Monday, Nov. 15. Work—Third degree by 0ak lodge, No. 340, of Superior, Wis. Foster 1, Blass, N. G., Doug. 36. G. Mitchell, Sec., Doug. 216-W. WEST DULUTH LODGE, NO. 168, I. O. O. F., 602 North Central avenue. Meets every Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 16. Work—Initiatory degree. Will-WEST DULUTH LODGE, NO. 168, I. O. O. liam C. Carlson, N. G., Cal. 1503-J; L. C. Heckroth, Rec., Houg. 310-J. MAJESTIC REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 60, I. 0. 0. F.—Regular meetings first and third Thursday of each month, 8.00 p. m. Next meeting Nov. 18. Work—Initiation. Gena Braff, N. G.; Louise Olson, secretary.

NORTH STAR LODGE, NO. 35, KNIGHTS OF Pythias, sixth floor, Temple building, Superior street and Second avenue east. Meets every Tuesday evening. Leslie S. High, C. C., 409 First National Bank Bidg.; George E. Detert, Link Start State of Start Sta K. R. S., III2 East Fifth street; S. L. Pierce, M. F., ZENITH CAMP, NO. 5, WOODMEN OF the World-Meets on second and fourth

Friday of each month at Forester hall 325 West First street. Next meeting. Nov. 12, 1920. J. H. Larkin, 312 Sixtleth avenue east, Lakeside 23-J. DULUTH HOMESTEAD, NO. 3131, BROTHerhood of American Yeomen-Meels every rst and third Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock sharp in Camela' Temple, 12 East Superior street, upstains, Charles B. Jones, foreman, 216½ West Third street; J. J. Palmer, correspondent, office in his drug store, 2232 West Third street. Mel. 3769; Lincoin 511-Y. CLAN STEWART, NO. 30, O. S. C .- MILETS CLAN STEWART, NO. 50, O. 5. C.—MEETS first and third Wednesday of each month at (8:00 p. m., U. O. F. hall, corner Fourth avenue west and First street. Next meeting Nov. 17. J. P. Melonald, chief; L. C. Chaliners, secretary; John McMurchy, Enancial secretary, 14 Winthrop Bldg. TION.
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MODERN EROTHERHOOD OF AMERICA—
Fraternity Lodge, No. 860, M. B. A.—
Meets first and third Wednesday of each
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West Duluth, Henrielta Winter, Sec., 115
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East Falmetto street, Mel. 4941. Jun St., Mary, president, 82 Second street, Morgan Park. Doug. 107-1 CAMP JOHN G. McLWEN, NO. 6. United Spanish War Veterans, meets USA CAMP JOHN G. McEWEN, NO. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month in Memorial hall, courtbouse, Visiting Spanish War Veterans weicome. George J. Sherman, Q. M., 224 Laxs avenue south. Mcl. 2055. WEST DULUTH LODGE, NO. 1478, LOYAL Order of Moose—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Moose hall, Ramsey street and Central atenue. II. J. White, Sec., 5702 West Eighth street. DULUTH LODGE, NO. 505, LOYAL ORDER of Moose, meets the first and third Mondays of each month; officers' meeting the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6 West First street; clubrooms at 31 Lake asenue north, open from 12 noon to 5 p. m., from 7 p. m. to 12 p.

m. R. A. Melsner, Sec., 321 East First street. Fiat A.

DELUTH POREST, NO. 47, TALL CEDARS
OF LEBANON, Next meeting Tuesday,
Nov. 23, at 7:42 p. m., Neighborhood
Nouse, Morgan Park. Important house, Morgan Park, Important business, C. F. Grubb, G. T. C.; Janus Aird, scribe, 184 East Boulevard, Morgan Park. DULUTH TEMPLE, NO. 186, CAMELS OF the World, meets every second and fourth Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp, at Camels' Temple, 12 East Superior street, Henry Curtis, Jr., ruler. Mel. 1505; Martin

E. PORTER ALEXANDER POST, NO. 137, Veterans of Foreign Wars of United States, meets first and third Wednesday each month, Memorial hall, courthouse, liver A. Rusberg, adjutant, 10 West Michigan street, Mel. 2830. George J. Sherman, quartermaster, 224 Lake ave-Sherman, quartermaster, 224 Lake are-

mus south, Mel. 2055.

pert, councilor; Blaine Canfield, record-N. A. S. E., DULUTH, NO. 3—Regular meetings first and third Friday of each mently. Next meeting Friday, Nov. 19. 3 6'clock. Sixth floor, l'alladio Bldg heg. Halmstom, president; A. La Budde, secretary, 931 East Third street.

Son, secretary, 501 West Fifth street. son, secretary, 501 West Fifth street. Mel. 305 meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'ciock at Maccabec Eail, 21 Lake avenue north. Election of officers Dec. 2. D. Hedlund, M. W.;

J. A. Lubansky, Rec.; O. J. Murvoid finan.

CASCADE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 24, 1, 0, 0, F., meets the second and fourth Fridays at Odd Fellows' temple, Mesaba avenue and Wourth street. Next meeting Friday, Nov. 12. Work—Royal Purple degree. George Elliot, C. P.; James Simpson, scribe, Mel. 3352. F., meets the second and fourth Fridays al