# PRESIDENT PLANS TO FORCE SHIP SUBSIDY BILL THROUGH CONGRESS

Executive Will Face. the MILLIONAIRE "RED" MUST Climax of His Political Career.

Whole Pressure of the Administration to Go Into the Fight.

Makes Bid for Support of Democrats to Pass

Measure. By DAVID LAWRENCE. ciclal Leased Wite to The Duluth shington, Nov. 16 .- President farding faces the climax of his politcal refer. He means to force ship sheld legislation through congress. The whole pressure of the administhat his carry must stand back il and day II - a party measure ile to making a bid for Democratic

in ig the out them s. The president is confident the wh of it will apport the ship subsidy r gr m when it understands the He charges that enemies of m a ur. l v misrepresented the They re trying to prejudice. the ration because of its traditional II the u sidies. But a prea diff rent thing in Mr. Harding's of the The United States governin at a at present subsidizing the to reduce that financial burden by

Fo Salvage War Fleet. Illi proposal is to salvage the war fleet, the files being to encourage tends that if the government keeps China. weept a continuation of the present rights of missionaries,

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16 .- Illitermy is costing the United States \$850,- nationals with a view of forcing the 10,000 annually, declared William Pekin government to incorporate the Mather Lewis, educational specialist bandits in the regular Chinese army. NO NEW ALLIANCE of the civic development department Pekin probably will be forced to acn the National Chamber of Com- cede to the bandits' demands in order merce, speaking here today before the to satisfy the powers. Missouri State Teachers' association. Lives are lust, machinery detroyed and production decreased through inability to read," he delation is attending school and college, an apparently organized campaign statement. Mr. Lee could not be six hundred and fifty thousand per- against foreigners, have appealed seen. ons, one-sixth of all those engaged jointly to their legations for protecgainful pursuits in the United tion. States, are employed as teachers in on an average of 160 days a year. In flour. hould be open 365 days and evenings or adult as well as child Instruction.

"Proper consideration will give us chools that, with minor alterations. should last a century. Every city hould have enough physicians and rurses to that every child is earefully for eleven players and a thousand pectators will never go far in raising the physical efficiency of America. "American education needs the support of American business and American business is absolutely delucation. The most economical, the in a city jail today loomed up as a add to the crime wave, who will obey pendent upon the product of American nost business-like thing we can do is lighthouse to benefit the youth of a code of morals because it is the o train the rising generation of nation America to think and think straight."

Rome, Nov 16 .- Benito Mussolini, cortempt of court.

MUSSOLINI TO ASK

re already in the course of execution, standpoint,

andications, will receive a large ma- gestions that will be contained in the iess infractions of the rules of an ority from all groups excepting the 'law icutsion" code of the American athletle contest. Socialists and Communists, who num- Bar association. Superintendent of "Above all let us stop foiding our har slightly more than 100. About 350 Schools Peter Mortenson is working hands and moaning because condimainters are said to have expressed out a method which will make the tions do not seem right. The public intention to support the Fascisti pre- plan effective and comprehensive. schools are left and they are the



GO TO JAIL FOR FIVE YEARS

WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD.

Bandits to Free Missionaries.

(By the Associated Press.) Pekin, Nov. 16 .- Measures for the former I. W. W. leader who fled to lighthouse. ionarles kidnaped by Chinese bandlts year prison sentence. their governments. The five ministers, presenting a ment in time the amount of the aid joint note, called in person and in- Communist-Labor case include Jack g ven now The cost of the program formed executives of the Chinese rewould to less, Mr. Harding argues. public the powers would be com- national executive committee, editor then to continue to furnish the ship- pelled to act drastically unless the and publisher of Truth, who was the personal with the present missionaries were released and guar. appropriations for government opera- antees given for the future safety of And basides, the president con- the hundreds of other missionaries in

heavy expenditure for ships and a Besides the Americans, the captives

The bandits have selzed the various vieted with him, Mr. Vail said.

Demand Protection. (By the Associated Press.)

Accidentally Polsoned. ating our public system during the Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 16 .- Fred ization, requested the brotherhoods present year will be \$900,000,000 and Roker, 74, and his wife, aged 65, are to ald them in this purpose, accordthe value of the public property used dead near Clatonia, Neb., from eat- ing to Mr. Cook. With this purpose for school purposes amounts to just ing poison in pancakes yesterday. The in view, the engineers' organization llament from the Dundee division. The schools of America are open ally used to mlx cakes, instead of members of the Switchmen's union

# LOSES 2-YEAR FIGHT TO KEEP OUT OF PRISON

lilliam B. Lloyd, Rich Chicago Communist, Must Do Time.

JACK CARNEY INVOLVED

Further Sentence Stay Refused by High Court Justice.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 16 .- The two-year fight of William Bross Lloyd, wealthy t the lillnois espionage aet known midnight when, according to word reaching here, Chief Justlee Thomp-

tune from hig father, the late Henry sition.

numediate release of the foreign mis- Russia last year to escape a twentywere demanded of the lekin govern- Lloyd's radical associates included ment today by the American, British, John Reed, magazine writer, author Italian, French and Swedish minig- and first Bolshevik envoy to the ters, who acted under instructions of United States, who died of typhus in The list of those convleted in the

Plea for Stay Denfed. on operating the ships, they will wear The note was couched in vigorous William Bress Lleyd, milionaire Chi-

Mandate In Malls. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16 .- A mandate Grimaldi, who was captured in Anhwei province and taken into Honan mandate, the criminal court may orprovince, where about 10.000 outlaws der the immediate inearceration of have been holding a large area. The Lloyd and those members of the Comothers all are detained in Honan. munist Labor party who were con-

alllanee has been formed between the Switchmen's Union of North America and the Brotherhood of Lo-Hankow, Province of Hupeh, China, comotive Engineers and the Brotherchared. "Ignorance provides a breed- Nov. 16.—American, British and hood of Locomotive Firemen and to force an indictment in the case. the courtroom that deputy sheriffs tine government has contributed 250, ing place for the sueds of discontent French residents of the province of Enginemen, according to C. A. Cook, Honan, alarmed at the increase of prominent local switchman, who was

> The report of the alliance is based on a misconception of the facts, Mr. Cook sald. The switchmen, in an attempt to strengthen their organpoison, an inject killer, was accident- sent out circulars to prospective urging them to joln.

# Milmination of Mitteracy should be made by means of compulsory school Three Days in City Jail Gives Chicago Educator New Ideas

examined before admitted. A phys-Civics and Morals Are to Be Taught in Schools From Practical Standpoint.

a mer ber of the board of ducation must be taught what they should of Chleago, followed the lil-conceived have been taught before these inys CONFIDENCE VOTE advice of his attorney some days ago of short skirts, cigarettes, petting and went to jail for three days for partles and the like.

By H. C. BARRETT.

He will appear first in the chamber Now, as a result of his experience, the I was a hoy. deputies and in a short speech ex- board of education has passed a resoad outline the government's foreign This movement, set on foot because the game. We must teach-in Chicago olivy. Then he will proceed to the experience showed many things which and in every community in the coun-

is hoped to do more for the coming must take their medicine just as they The government, according to all generation than many of the sug- pay forfeit for deliberate or 'hought-"The schools have failen down in hope of the nation."

educating the school children of the (By Special Leased Wire to The Heraid.) Country in civies," said Mr. Hanson Chleago, Nov. 16 .- The "bull pen" today. "Better citizens, who will not the law because it is the law, and the eode, must come from the sehoul And It's all because Hart Hanson, teachers of the eltles and the vli-

"So far as mora are concerned taly's new premier, prepared to face Inside of the jall he gathered an there is a decline in morality among arliament today for the first time, idea of what the city's unfortunates school children. I am not rant ng asking a vote of confidence from both have had to contend with which was about thires which young people do far more practical than academic. now because they were not done when "We must teach the school girl an 1 Isln the fiscal and bureaucratic re- lution directing that eivics and mor- the school boy that each is a part of erms decided upon, some of which als shall be taught from the practical the community; that each eitizen has a responsibility and must play

n to, where he will deliver a similar are contitled from the printed page, try-that those who break the laws

# THREE CENTS WALTER HOOVER WANTED IN MADISON CONSERVATIVE PARTY WINS FOR MANSLAUGHTER; AUTO ACCIDENT CONTROL OF BRITISH HOUSE

WORKER FOR BLIND IS SHOWERED WITH CHECKS



New York, Nov. 16 .- A shower of quarters at 11 o'clock this morning of the Communist party were con- dowry of Miss Winlfred Holt, worker Chief Pugh desired to see him. He for the blind, who will become the told his story to Chief Pugh and sentences most of the defendants The ceremony will be performed in were fined various amounts. Lioyd's the New York lighthouse by Bishop On the face of the story which o'clock.

D. Lloyd, rich Boston philanthropist. Among the glfts is \$1,000 from See- the accident occurred and was an Saturn. His inherited wealth was greatly retary of the Treasury Meilen, who eye-witness, said that Hoover could augmented in recent years while he joined with President Harding, See- not avoid the collision and the offi- arrival there of a medical and relief was a stockholder in one of Chi- retary Hughes. Gen. Pershing and cer placed a charge of exceeding the party, bringing a large stock of food Lloyd has been known as a radical Miss Holt's purpose to devote her wed- car in which Seeley was riding.

> WOMEN IN FURS ON By FERDINAND TUOHY.

and Press Publishing Company. Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 16.—The Illi- parading the deck, wishing to know corner a few blocks away. Regent the town without water. nois supreme court mandate ordering who is who. He has already decided and the Hoover car was at the foot out a department of China under treatles of the anti-They drove to the intersection and which had been violated by the ab
'They drove to the intersection and syndicalism law, will be served on which had been violated by the ab
'They drove to the intersection and pressions of gratitude on all sides.

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Short Paters of Cook county today.

'They drove to the intersection and parked their car at the eurbing and White doubtless the vessels cannot appear to the direction. syndicalism law, will be served on which had been violated by the absheriff Peters of Cook county today, Sheriff Peters of Cook county today, something for a wireless dispatch, inquired of the officer the direction arrive for another week, it is considered certain, judging from continmust be built to balance the mercant marine. The government will instructed Jacob Gould Schurman, the
nied Lioyd's plea for a thirty-day stay ample, I founded a paper and never looked in all directions. The car was and appeals for relief from the disand spend any more money on ship construction, but properly encouraged China the seriousness of the bandits' backed slowly around the curbing and handing of his \$1,800,000 estate.

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Despite the railroad connections "No man going to the penitentiary ought to have that much money," testiness when bothered by persons in the oneoming automobile, traveling munication with the district, even in making good war devastations, an-"No man going to the penitentiary "The Tiger" is beginning to show hardly traveled a car's length before the north, the quickest means of comovernment is a competitor in the hipping business.

American captives, but joined the hipping business.

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Ought to have that much money, testiness when bothered by persons introducing themselves. To a French-nying the delay.

It does not not the district, even in normal times, is by ship and it is be-other 2,000,000,000,000 on war pensions.

It does not not the district, even in normal times, is by ship and it is be-other 2,000,000,000,000 on war pensions of these being only slightly fewer than of the supreme court, advising the Aiready he is deluged with wire sufficiently headway.

> New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 16 .-Without minimizing the quality of

evidence he expects to present the Somerset county grand jury next week in the Hall-Mills murder case. dict of murder in the second degree tinct movements being noted at Villa be spent. Entire towns such as San Deputy Attorney General Mott has was returned by the jury today in the Canales. It is believed the tremors Dona di Piave and Aslago have been the Widnes division of Laneashire. Issued a statement to the effect that ease of Mrs. Clara Phillips, charged were connected with the earthquakes rebuilt. The remaining 6,000,000,000 where Arthur Henderson was defeat-Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 16.—No his duty will be ended when he lays with beating Mrs. Alberta Meadows in Chile. all available evidence before the to death with a hammer. grand jury. He sald he resented Before the verdiet was received, statements that he was attempting Judge Houser cautioned the crowd in Twenty-five per cent of our popu- lawiessness and the appearance of authorized by Mr. Lee to make the indictment of a woman and two men. with severely. Mrs. Phillips heard the

(By the Associated Press.)
London, Nov. 16.—Winston Church- ONE SLAIN AND TWO l, former secretary for the colonies. was defeated for re-election for par-Goes to Lausanne.

sioner and ambassador in Constanti- wounded when a party of citizens was

Newspaper Alliance.

always is.

A Journalistic Triumph

For The Duluth Herald

and the Newspapers Associated With It.

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU

"Tiger of France," war premier and one of the

"Big Four" at the Peace Conference, when he comes

to America next week to tour America and in-

terpret for American minds the point of view of

France on international problems, will write only for

The Duluth Herald

with which are associated in the publication of the great French-

man's views all the member newspapers of the North American

The eyes of the world are upon Clemenceau. What will he say?

His articles will cover themes different from his public lectures.

Publication of the Clemenceau series will begin some time next

'The Tiger's" exclusive articles will deal with hitherto unrevealed

historical incidents. He will be outspoken, fearless, daring as he

In addition to his political revelations, Clemenceau will write his im-

pressions of America and Americans. It will be a series of unusual

Herbert Seeley Dies; Collision With Duluth Champion Oarsman.

World's Greatest Sculler Technically in Charge of Duluth Police.

Pugh; Madison Officer Exonerates Him.

teur seulling champion, was technically placed in the custody of Dueommunication from Madlson, Wis., charging him with mansiaughter. The charge is the result of an automobile collision in Madison on Friday, Oct. 27, in which Herbert Seeley, years old, of Madison, was fatally Hoover walked into police head-

Lioyd and eighteen other members last minute checks today swelled the after he had been notified that earth shock's were felt at 12:25 this afternoon of Rufus Graves was released on his own recogniz- and La Serena districts, where great were accused of advocating Nather of Princeton, N. J. An anony- ance. The champion immediately loss of life was suffered in Saturmous gift of \$5,000 was among them. got into communication with a Du- day's quake, according to National general manager of the Hamburg-Chief Clerk Vail of the state su- it was expected that the fund of \$100 .- luth attorney, but said that he is Telegraph dispatches. preme court today was expected to for the Lighthouse for the Blind she himself against the charge, "be
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16 of which Miss Holt hoped to raise willing to go to Madison to defend for the Lighthouse for the Blind she himself against the charge, "be
17 much alarmed early this morning eeed the Wirth ministry, it was unissue the necessary papers for Lloyd's established in France would be over- cause I know I am innocent and was when a slight earth shock was felt officially announced this afternoon. Exonerated By Offleer.

Manning. Four of her bridesmaids Hoover told Chief Pugh, it would The director of a p-ivate meteoro-Lloyd, who lives at Winnetka, a will be blind girls and a blind organist seem that he is unbiamable, as a logical institute had forecast an North Shore suburb, inherited a for- will play selections of his own compo- Madison policeman, who was stand- earth movement at 2 o'clock, due to ing on the corner of the street where the conjunction of the moon and Ambassador Jusserand in commending speed limit against the driver of the and medicines. The medical officers for years. He was a close friend of William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, which is being raised for the Parls when Hoover with his wife and father-in-law. George R. McLean. Sr., will in 1848 had been completely that the being raised for the Parls wineyards, as the hospital, which is being raised for the Parls wineyards, as the hospital, which is being raised for the Parls wineyards, as the hospital, which is being raised for the Parls wineyards, as the hospital, which is being raised for the Parls wineyards, as the hospital, which is being raised for the Parls wineyards, as the hospital, which is being raised for the Parls wineyards, as the hospital, which is being raised for the Parls wineyards, as the hospital, which is being raised for the Parls when Hoover with his wife and father-in-law.

> ntended to stop over for a short islt with Hoover's brother-in-law, George R. McLean, Jr., of Duluth, who is a freshman at the University of Wiseonsln. The party being strangers in Madl- rulns, their decomposition constitutson did not know the directions nor ing a serious menace to the public On Board S. S. Paris, Nov. 16 .- For- did they know where to find the street health. The Inhabitants, without

teen years ago," Ciemenceau retored: go with the automobile in which plies necessary to allay distress. deterioration of the government fleet now include one Greek, one French deterioration of the government fleet now include one Greek, one French criminal court of Cook county that its less messages from America. He says the first column.) Citizen, one British subject, one British subject, one Greek, one British subject, one Continued (n page 2, first column.)

Swedish and one Italian. This Italian been upheld, was put in the mail this been upheld, was put in the mail this big first speech.

Conviction of Cook county that its less messages from America. He says conviction of William Bross Lloyd has been upheld, was put in the mail this big first speech.

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Conviction of William Bross Lloyd has been taken. machine and then the auto turned It is understood the authorities, before the number will be only 80,000. We of Prime Minister Bonar Law being

FORCING INDICTMENT MRS. PHILLIPS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16 .- A ver- the Andes region yesterday, two dis- and only 6,000,000,000 lire remain to

Mr. Mott had been quoted several were scattered among them and that 000 Chilean pesos to the Chilean verilict without any evidence of emo-

Judge Houser set next Monday as

WOUNDED IN AMBUSH Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 16 .- Jeff dition early today. Constantinople, Nov. 16. - Slr Hor- and Ernest Wheatiey of Hot Springs, was denied today. ace Rumboid, British high commis- and John Newkirk of Jessieville, were nople, left yesterday for Lausanne to fired on from ambush following a will not return to his post here, moonshiners and bootleggers were riends say he took all his beiongings said to have been seored by speakers

# CHILEANS AGAIN THROWN IN PANIC BY EARTHQUAKES

Tells His Story to Chief Strong Shocks Are Felt in Copiapo and La Serena Districts.

Walter M. Hoover, world's ama- MOVEMENT FORECAST

luth pollee this morning on receipt of Inhabitants of Santiago Startled by Early Morning Quakes.

here, the motion apparently being

vertical. The tremor began at 1:12

father-in-law, George R. McLean, Sr., were returning by automobile from the American Legion convention in the American Legion convention in the fifty, mostly aged persons, ber of fifty, mostly aged persons, ber of fifty, mostly aged persons, as the nospital, which was built in 1848, had been completely ruined. Other victims, to the number of fifty, mostly aged persons, ber of fifty, mostly aged persons, as the nospital, which was built in 1848, had been completely ruined. They passed through Madison and were huddled in a motion picture theater, lacking proper ventilating facilitles.

These conditions are stated to be surpassed by those in Vailenar, where bodies still remain beneath the mer Premier Clemeneeau manifests a at the foot of Regent street when they of terror, sleeping on the nearby keen interest in the ladies in furs saw an officer standing on a street hills. Breaking of the pipes has left

Grateful for U. S. Relief. The news that President Harding supplies was received here with ex-They drove to the intersection and pressions of gratitude on all sides. total of exportations. if attempted to swerve his car to go with the automobile in which plies necessary to allay distress.

leved some weeks will elapse before and 2,000,000,000 on losses in the opposition of state-owned utilities. Our the accession of eight seats. (Continued on page 2, 2nd column.) accepting, are endeavoring to ascertain have only 400,000 unemployed where- typical. The premier yesterday was

> Whole Andes Region Shaken. Guatemala Clty, Guatemala, Nov. 16.

Argentine Lends Aid. Buenos Alres, Nov. 16 .- The Arger-

war, who has been ill at his home ton division of Somerset.

STEAMBOAT MANAGER-TO FORM GERMAN CABINET

WILHELM CUNO.

Berlin, Nov. 16 .- Wilhelm Cuno,

Budget With Lira Stabilization. By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER.

Special Cable to The Duiuth Herald and ficed to keep them indoors, Rome, Nov. 16 .- Stabilization of the llra and a possible return to the gold standard in the near future are ex- ganization and a keenness to carry on which McLean ilved. They were food, are living in a continual state pected to result from balancing the budget which the government proninorthern industrial areas, especially iscs within two years. If the state in Glasgow where seat after seat absolutely refuses to furnish more fell to their attack. money or issue short term bonds, ls sending warships to Huasco with the figure of importations will be five losses. It is noteworthy that limited approximately to the possible their triumphs came in the con-

"Our budget for the year 1922-23 districts are heard from. shows approximately 6,000,000,000; lleved some weeks will etapse before other 2,000,000,000 on war pensions these being only slightly fewer than more definitely the extent of the dam- as we might have had nearly 2,000,000 returned over the Laborite eandidate age and the number of persons in need counting the pre-war rate. Part were in the central division of Glasgow by disabled or killed in the war and margin of only 2,514 whereas in the

dustrial development. "Since the war we have spent 16,--Earth shoeks were felt throughout 000,000,000 lire on war reconstruction also suffered some twenty losses, lire will be expended at the rate of 2,000,000,000 lire a year so that in George C. Ciayton, after holding the (Continued on page 2, first column.)

MEMBER OF LAW'S

CABINET DEFEATED (By the Associated Press.) London, Nov. 16 .- Sir Arthur Grlf-IS NEAR TO DEATH London, Nov. 16.—Sir Arthur Grlf-fith-Boseawen, mlnlster of health ln (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 16.—Gen. the Bonar Law eablnet, was defeated Luke Wright, former secretary of by his Liberal opponent in the Taun- lnet named by President Arthur Berhere for more than a week, was re- Maj. John Jacob Astor, son of the ing made up of representative Brazil-

## Polson, in the Dover district of Kent, satisfaction is expressed because of attend the Near East peace conference. The Impression persists that he schoolhouse last night during which Never Visited a Movie Show

Knowledge of Hollywood Stars. patching and trying to keep her three put down the rebeillon last July while By HELEN HAVENER, (By Special Leased Wire to The Heraid.) | young children by her second husband | Alencar is active admiral in the navy.

Portland, Me., Nov. 16 .- Search for out of mischief and in school.

"simple life" in Maine today brought spring of her first marriage, long active army and navy men to such Forty-eight years old, flfteen times her.

visited a movie out that she has no points with pride. Today she told of knowledge of who or what Charile her life with her first husband, who chapling "Doug" or "Mary" or all the was Cent Elmer Support of Machine. Chaplin, "Doug" or "Mary" or all the was Capt. Elmer Sanborn of Machias-rest of the Hollywood stars are. And port, and with whom she voyaged on she insists that she has no desire to the seven seas.

According to the statements she ton theater.

says, she does "enjoy" mending and tion of doing so."

to the front Mrs. Blanche Doyle of have been self-supporting, one having posts indicated a tendency towards followed the eoiors in the recent war, militarism. while the others are domiclled near a mother, with eight living chidren These latter have married and set- ury, Sampalo Vidal; railroads, Franand tweve times a grandmother, she tled down and have an aggregate of clsco Sa; agriculture, Miguel Salmon; admitted that not only has she never twelve children, to whom Mrs. Doyle foreign affairs, Felix Pacheko.

Every known port was familiar, she TEXAS RANGERS TO For five years she has lived within stated, even London and Paris away two blocks of a motion picture the- from the coast having been visited, ater. She has furnished funds for her but she said that none of the sights

grandchildren to be entertained. But of those days meant anything to her. Hamer and two Texas rangers were inquiry revealed that not so long ago. A shadowy memory is recalled of a ordered to Breckenridge today in when she was asked whether "she visit to a theatrical performance—it connection with reports of alleged llked Charlle Chaplin," she naively in- might have been "Ten Nights in a intimidation of Mexicans at the quired in return whether he was a barroom"-in New York some twen- Stephens county town. This anloy in the fort nearby whom she ty-four years ago, and also of ac- nouncement was made at the govcompanying Capt. Sanborn to a Bos- ernor's offices shortly before noon. furnished, Mrs. Doyle believes her "But a woman's place is in her Consul General Rulz at San Antonio chlef enjoyment would be "rocking home," she said today, "and I intend over reported mistreatment of Mexi-

# ALREADY, WITH 70 YET TO REPORT

Asquithian Liberals Have 55 and Labor Party 120.

TWO WOMEN ELECTED

Voting Exceedingly Heavy in All of the Divisions.

(By the Associated Press.) London, Nov. 16 .- At 4:30 o'clock returns from yesterday's election showed the Conservatives to have more than the necessary 308 for a majority in the new house. With only seventy divisions missing, they had elected 309 members: the Asquithlan Liberals fifty-five, the Labor party 120, the National Liberals thirty-eight and the other parties thirteen.

(By the Associated Press.) London, Nov. 16.—Extensive gains for Labor and numerous losses for the Consegvatives and the National (Lloyd Georgian) Liberals feature the returns from yesterday's parliamentary elections as received up to 7

eiock this morning. The poll was remarkably heavy. In many constituencies more than 80 and in some cases more than 90 per cent of the electors voted, a very large proportion being women. The enthuslasm of the women was particularly notleeable in London, where neither fog nor household cares suf-

The Laborites' rally to the polls showed thoroughness of party ortheir men to vietory. Their suc-

The latest figures give their gains as 41, against which they have but stltuencles where they were re-The government admits that It has garded as most likely, and it is not been deliberately pessimistic for in- expected that today's later returns will show similar gains as the rural Conservatives Big Losers.

others have been absorbed in the in- previous election his majority was

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Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.)

Rlo de Janlero, Nov. 16 .- The cab-

ported in an extremely critical eon- late Viseount Astor, was elected on lans who have been identified with the the Conservative tieket over the Lib- affairs of the nation for years. For Howell of Buckville, twenty-five mlles An erroneous report that Gen. eral candidate, L. J. Stein, and the In- the first time the northern states are northwest of here, was shot and killed Wright had died during the night dependent Unionist, Coi. Sir Thomas represented in the cabinet and great the recognition of the different parts of the country by the new administration, although some of the politicians In the southern states are disgruntled because they falled to land important For years the national administralon has been largely under control of southern states and the selection of men from all parts of the nation is belleved to be a right move. Several

Woman Who Has Sailed the Seven Seas Has No members of the new cablnet have held the same positions in the past. The military groups are greatly pleased at the selections of Gen. Carvaiho as minister of war and Admiral Alencar as minister of marine. The former The independent daily newspaper, the leading feminine advocate of the daughters, who are the living off-Other cablnet officers include the foilowing: Interlor, Joso Alves; treas-

Dr. Carios Sampaio refused reap-

PROTECT MEXICANS Austin, Tex., Nov. 16 .- Capt. Frank

Because of complaint by Mextean the crade," if, Indeed, the cradle was to stay there. I neither have voted can Nationals, it was said certain not an obsolete institution. But, she nor registered, and I have no inten- Breckenridge citizens had asked the governor to send rangers there.

## Tuberculin Test; Milk Licenses at Stake.

have not been given the tuberculin test, was ordered today by Dr. E. W. Fahey, director of public health.

All cattle, under the milk ordinance, must be tested and no new cattle can be added to a hard un. cattle can be added to a herd unless the new members have been tested. Violations of this rule have twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m.. Fribeen reported to the health depart- day:

all dairymen by Dr. Fahey: Ordinance Violated,

observation during the jast year that creasing Friday; generally fair. ome of the dairymen supplying this grantly persist in adding to their and lowest in the last twelve, ending at imrde cattle that have not been 7 a. m.: imrds cattie that have not been tuberculin tested. The dairyman has Abliene .....42 big mission to fulfill and is deserving of all the consideration that can be given him. It has been the Buralo... sim of this department to encourage the Increase of mlik consumption and the same time better the quality Chicago ... 36 Denvar ... 32 of the milk wold.

"We have always been willing to meet you more than half way, and we Galveston do insist on the same consideration Grand Haven38 from you. Untested cattle added to Green Bay. herds that have recently been tested Houghton . and found () K, are a two-fold men- Huron see. If tubercular, they will in a Indianapolis .32 short time spread the disease Kansas City. 38 broughout the herd. Mlik is known Lander o be one of the main sources of Marquette sumers. Children especially are subject to the bovine type of tubercu- Milwaukee . losis and must be protected. Un- Montgomery 44 crubulous cattle dealers have no thought for anything else than mercenary motives in making doilars and cents. You have an obligation

Licenne to Be Revoked. "You are hereby notified that if ties. untested cattle are found in your herd after the same has been tuberculin tested, the matter will be given publicity and your license promptly revoked. Aiways insist when buying cattle that you be furnished with a certificate of health and tuberculin test for each and every animal purchased. Return the same to this office promptly for record and your

#### ITALY MAY RETURN TO GOLD STANDARD

so that this source of deficit will also be eliminated. The war pensions will sradually work out in about twenty-five years. So with the new taxes which we intend to iay on the hitherintend to lay on the hither- county to untaxed incomes of the working seas three-sevenths of the national morms, we shall balance the budget !

"Paper currency and treasury Diphtheric bonds have been diminished slightly Social diseases. in volume. Our outlook is good if we Measles ...... consider that our share of the repara- Mumps tions in all forms has come only to 1,500,000,000 paper lire annually."

#### CONSERVATIVES WIN CONTROL OF BRITISH HOUSE

seat since 1919. The vote was: Clayou, 14,679; Henderson, 12,897.

By the Associated Press,) London, Nov. 16 .- Of the women andidates, two are reported elected. Viscountess Astor won by a closer

o parliament to represent the Sutton ost many votes through the Consermember for the Louth division of Lincolnshire. Mrs. Wintringham retains her seat with 11,609 votes against the l'onservative candidate, Sir Alan Hutchings, with 10,726 votes. Hutchings, with 10,726 votes. Out of thirty-three women nominees only two had been returned up

ned to take an optimistic view of the utcome, claiming the country disthe Conservative managers ventured to go much beyond this. Conservative headquarters, however, stated that, so far as voting in parliament was concerned, the Con-Labor party because they could rea-sonably look for support from the vote for the measure, making up for Independent Conservatives, the As- some defections from the Republican Austen Chamberlain, leader of the house of commons in the Lloyd George regime, was returned by a

PRESIDENT PLANS TO FORCE SHIP SUBSIDY

BILL THROUGH HOUSE (Continued from page 1.)

operating the ships and they would party leader and pass a constructiv organize corporations which would measure which, he, as president con buy the ships from the government siders paramount. at a fair price. The president is confident the government will get back into the treasury millions of dollars which it would otherwise lose. As for profit-making, there would be no guarantee of profits to anybody. There would, on the other hand, be a limitation of profits so that all in excess of a certain per- turtle. Seeiey was pinned beneath centage would revert to the government to help pay the subsidy. Mr. Harding feels that the whole thing is a bookkeeping transaction. to the rescue of Seeley. He and the To do nothing means to expend an- driver of the other car righted the nually large sums for government death car and pulled Seeley out from operation-a plain subsidy without beneath. hope of return. To pass the pending The officer who stood only a few bill means to reduce the amount of feet away from the scene of the accigovernment expenditure and assure dent and saw everything that hapa large part of the original cost of pened told Hoover that the car which the ships. Apart from these transac- collided with his was traveling thirtytions, the administration stresses, of five miles an hour. There is a school course, the value to the United States near by and in Wisconsin the speed of a merchant fleet in case of war limit in school areas is not more than and the greater value of a fleet eight miles an hour. which permits America's products to Hoover offered to carry Seeley to be carried to the four corners of the the hospital in his car but as it was

The Day's Log

Local Forecast.
For Duiuth, Superior, Two Harbors and the iron ranges; Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Friday. Must Be Given

Lowest temperature tonight near 32 deg.

Lowest temperature tonight near 32 deg.

at Duluth, Superior and Two Harbors, and about 30 deg. Inland and on the iron ranges. Moderate winds, mostly southerly.

Sunrise, 7:13; sunset, 4:32; shine hours. Temperatures have fallen from the Mis-

sissippi valley eastward to including the Atlantic coast and have rises throughout Revoking of the milk ilcense of any dairyman found with cattle that sas, Colorado, Utah and Nevada. The low

Minnesota-Generally fair tonight and Friday; warmer tonight and in east and south portions Friday.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair tonight and Friday; rising temperature. Wisconsin-Fair tonight and Friday; ris-"In violation of the city milk or-dinance and contrary to the rules of this department, and as a menace to Ing temperature. North Dakota—Generally fair tonight this department, and as a menace to Ingel Likesa Moderate westerly shiftpublic health, it has come under our ing winds to southwest tonight and in-

city with milk, incessantly and fla- Highest in the last twenty-four hours

42 New Orleans.56 40 New York...42 62 North Pirts 44 Unia. C Unia. City .. 36 42 Pittaburgh 44 Qu'Appelle 36 Raleigh .... 40 Rapid City. DULUTH 44 St. Louis. 36 San Fran...48 ... S. Ste. Marie.34 82 Seattle ..... 28 62 Washington 46

Duluth births, unless published here within ten days, have not been reported to the city health department, as required by law, and physicians attention should directed to the matter to avoid penal-

Frederick Minnilein, aged 57 years, 125

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Patrick L. Whalen and Catherine (alesk), both of St. Louis county.

Wallace MacIver, Douglas county, Wis. and Elizabeth MacRae, Bayfield county will be ceded to private companies as Gertrude Leadbeater and James Hughes, whether "he would pay for all dam-will the telephone and telegraph lines both of St. Louis county. ages." While they were awaiting the

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

FIRE ALARMS.

BUILDING PERMITS. ation to present school building 136,000.

M. Mungovan, 5915 West
Eighth street, frame garage.... 150.

O. Flyckt, 6301 Tacony street. fth avenue east, frame store Young, 1616 East Sixth

earth by American ships and under rates more or less under government

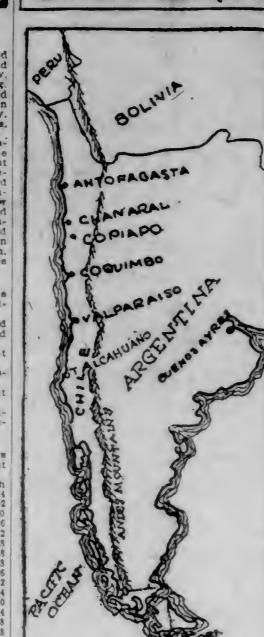
The president is confident the bil ten days just as the special session called for next Monday comes to an enough to get it through on a special rule. Once through the house the servatives were secure against the votes to get through the senate for measure will easily have enough

Mr. Harding will press for immedi ate action in the senate. The upper large majority over his Labor party house will get the bill at the beginopponent in the west division of ning of the regular session in December when normally the senate would wait a couple weeks for the house to pass appropriation bills. The president hopes that period can be given to debate on the ship subside The whole thing will afford clusive test of his leadership and he capacity of the Republican party to function as a unit. The presiden so that it cannot ultimately be sold isn't thinking of defeat-he is going with any hope of getting out of the at it with a determination to win investment even a fraction of the More than the merchant marine is a stake-it's really whether the coming session of congress will drift with Under the new proposal, the pri- out regard to the executive of vate companies would be assisted in whether it will at last bow to th

> WALTER HOOVER WANTED IN MADISON FOR MANSLAUGHTER (Continued from page 1.)

Hoover First to Rescue. Hoover was the first one to com-

MAP SHOWING TOWNS IN CHILE HIT BY EARTHQUAKE



quired into Seeley's condition and at- the base of the statue.

did not get, continually asked him private capacity. He intends to re ages." While they were awaiting the garding any other phase of the case but have a complete and fran! story from Hoover.

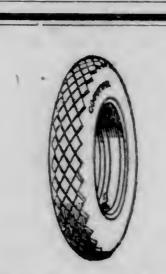
32 that he would be only too glad to go to Madison to clear himself of hospital. He had been ill only a short

TO TRANSFER DAMAGE CASE

Colorado Rancher Asks \$6,000 From Railroads for Losses.

Papers In the suit of H. W. Pratt, Colorado rancher, against the Denve & Rio Grande and Soo Line roads fo \$6,000 damages as the result of the loss of sheep in transit were filed Federal court this morning. This case was recently remanded from the district court.

Originally this case against the Rio Grande road was dismissed Judge Morris on the ground that suit should have been brought 150 Colorado courts, which have jurisdia tion of the Denver road. With the Soo Line added as a defendant company, the suit was renewed in local 1,800 courts several weeks ago. McCiearn & Gilbertson are attorneys for Mr



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Read The Herald Wants **LONDON HILARIOUS** 

### Celebrating Crowds Fill Streets and Cafes All Night. By HAL O'FLAHERTY.

(Special Cable to The Duluth Harald and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.) London, Nov. 16. - Lady Astor, an American-born woman, remains the great figure of feminine representation in the British house of commons as the smoke clears away after Wednesday's parliamentary elections. She won the most bitterly contested fight in the country—a fight in which her political opponents used every veapon from denunciation of her American birth to a continuous outcry against her wealth and social

Two members of the present government, Col. Stanley, under secretary of the home office, and Leslie, chief Conservative whip, went overboard. Even great outstanding figures of the old regime, like Herbert Asquith, came near defeat, his majority being est member, it has been determined days in the Chicago region.

mistice. Crowds aggregating hun- by the other members, is Chauncey long, are to be made. panled by a tidal wave, the quake. destal with whizz-bang crackers and Alex Fraser. centering its force in the central part showers of sparkling flares, trying to of the country, devastated whole force the holders of the best places towns, wrecked harbors and caused down into the square while great CITY ASSESSOR HIRT nous loss of ilfe. Towns which searchlights piayed upon the scene. Ull I ASSESSUII IIUII suffered most were Copiapo, Coquim- Six persons were seriously burned bo. Chanaral, Talcahuana, Antofagas- when flares set fire to their clothing. wiid gyrating dance which continued until some of the dancers dropped jured man could not be made com- from exhaustion. Every Labor gain fortable. The city ambulance was was cheered and in some instances summoned and Hoover even acconithe crowd went into a state of frenzy

seven broken rlbs, a broken shoulder and clubs continued virtually all The officer, in a statement to that he will now begin the real work and turned to the center of the street Hoover, told him he was not to blame of organizing a machine for the op- to pass a bus which was parked at and that he was going to arrest the position. They insist that another the curb. The sedan in which Mr. driver of the car for exceeding the election is possible next summer to speed limit. The three other occu- which the former prime minister center and when he attempted to pass same species shown among the stuffed pants in the car with Seeley were un- looks to secure a triumph for his pobeing sheived to the British embassy Flynn. One phase of the case which in Washington, as reported in Ameri-Hoover told police was that the can newspapers, but he has a great driver of the car, whose name Hoove; desire to visit the United States in

Death Roll of Day

Fisherman Dies,

Harry Dahl, 52 years old, a fisher The champion asserted this morning man living at 226 % South First aveime. He has no relatives and funeral arrangements are pending. The body ls at Crawford's undertaking rooms.

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DULUTH GIVES 1923 HOUSE YOUNGEST LEGISLATOR



CHAUNCEY PETERSON. Duluth will furnish the state house of representatives of 1923 lts young-

Toward midnight the masses hold- was educated in Duluth public schools A picture ninety-two feet long can ing points of vantage on the monu- and was graduated from Duluth Cen- be produced, according to Dr. Woodment were urged to descend to allow tral high school in 1915. He is a son ruff, for less than \$100, and the tintroom for those crowding the spaces of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Peterson, ing in transparent oils costs but a sons lost their lives in the earthquake below. After shouted refusals the 225 West Fifth street, and a grand- small amount additional, as compared which swept Chile recently. Accom- crowds began bombarding the pe- son of County Commissioner and Mrs. with the heavy cost of oil paintings.

# WHEN HIS SEDAN IS

panied Seeley to the hospital. He in- and attempted to light bonfires at Thomas Fiynn, 315 North Twentytendants said that he had suffered The celebrations in the restaurants avenue west and Superior street, this space

Lloyd George's supporters declare Flynn was friving his truck west

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HUGE PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS WIDE AREA

Panoramic View to Be Background of Bird Exhibit.

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- A photograph ninety-six feet long and ten feet high) one of the largest ever made. has been completed by Dr. Frank M. Woodruff, curator of the Chicago Acadamy of Sciences in Lincoln park. It shows a panorama of the Lake Michigan shore at Miller beach, near Gary, Ind., the famous Indiana sand dunes, the sluggish Grand Caiumet river, and the swamps and swale stretching around the eastern and southeastern environs of Chicago. The photograph is tinted in natural col-

The picture is one of four immense panorama photographs which when all are complete, will form the backgrounds of exhibits showing the irds, animals, reptiles, trees and flowers common now or in earlier now that the election is over and long and ten feet high, has been A second picture, seventy-two feet London's election night was one notes compared. The "baby" legislaof the noisiest affairs since the ar- tor, as the youngest is usually called six and the other seventy-two feet dreds of thousands packed the main Peterson, who has just been elected When complete the series will show squares long after midnight when representative from the Fifty-eighth typical bits of scenery from the sand they were suddenly enveloped by fog district. He is a native of Duluth and dune region, through the swamps to and driven off the streets. In Trafal- lias lived here continuously, except the Calumet sag, north through the gar square 60,000 people jammed during his army service, when he prairies, and back to the lake somearound Neison's monument cheering was overseas. He is at present chief where above the north shore suburbs. the results as they were thrown on of staff of the department of Minne- The photographs mark the advent screens and amusing themselves with sota, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. of a new art, and have displaced oil Roman candies and electric sparklers. Peterson, who is only 25 years old, paintings costing thousands of dollars.

Any art student who understands color can do the tinting, he says, as the photograph itself furnishes the highlights and shadows. Marks Sten Ake

can Ornithologists union, mark a mense tray, is mounted on wooden Superior street, Duluth, Minn.—Admilestone in museum displays. Unfourth avenue west, at Twenty-fifth and carries out the illusion of vast Birds, animals, trees of special

shape or anything else can be added Scott was driving also turned to the with a pin. Birds in flight, of the the truck, he struck the rear fender. foreground exhibits, are given the litical ideas. He has no intention of reported to police headquarters by space because the pin suspends them

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POPPY WYNDHAM'S SISTER POPULAR LONDON FIGURE



The Hon. Mrs. Millington Drake. The Hon. Mrs. Millington Drake, somewhat similar state of affairs in nent British merchant and peer, is country. sister, Poppy Wyndham, English

develop new methods and special ine coinage. equipment. The photographs are printed in ten-by-eleven-foot sections, each section being the enlargement of one eight-by-ten negative. De veloping papers in strips eleven feet long and forty inches wide is used, three strips being mounted on the printing board at a time. To keep all parts of such a large printing build it in a curve corresponding to the water in your radiator and an arc of the circle of which the what temperature the mixture will enlarging camera is the center. To develop the huge prints an lm- company, Ford dealers, 122-124 East

horses and four extra tall men drag | vertisement.

the paper back and forth, while boy wearing rubber boots climbs into the developer armed with a swab mounted on a broomstick handle and assists their efforts. In addition to the four big pictures,

Dr. Woodruff has completed 110 photographs ten feet high and five feet wide for smaller exhibit cases. FRACTURED SKULL, RESULT OF ACCIDENT, LEAVES MAN MUTE Suffering from a fractured skull, which by a trick of fate has left him mute. Emil Jenson, an employe of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railroad, was brought to the Missabe hospital at Proctor today for treatment. The hospital refused to give his name. Jenson was riding on a hand car near Hibbing and alighted while the car was in motion at a crossing. He stepped directly in front of an auto-

> his life, it was said, but has lost entirely the use of his vocal chords. GERMAN TOKEN PLAN LIKE ENGLISH IDEA London, Nov. 16 .- The action of the

tain firms to print their own money

in small denominations, recalls a

The man is not in danger of losing

daughter of Lord Inchcape, promi- the early years of George III in this not so well known generally as her In those days the amount of copper coin in circulation was totally inadeactress, but she is popular in Lon- quate, and tradesmen all over the country Issued tokens of their own, which attained almost equal standing with the regal coinage. One martuin front of the background, instead lacturer in Birmlngham issutd over of their being a painted part of it. 9,000,000 pennles and 3,500,000 haif-In making the Immense photo- pennies in the course of a few years, graphs Dr. Woodruff, who took all and the amount of "tokens" in circu the original pictures himself, had to lation in 1780 outnumbered the genu-

The Burnieso possess a complete system of education for boys. Women were formerly burned to

death in England for treason.

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Also various lines of other accessories at greatly reduced prices.

We believe this to be the most Phenomenal Corset Sale ever inaugurated by the House of Gidding.

# CAUGHT; COMING

#### Carl Ryberg Captured at Milwaukee; Liquor Cases Up.

Carl Ryberg, for whom the police have been warching during the last month, alleged to have passed sevwal hundred dellars' worth of worthless check on local business houses,

A warrant was delivered to Shera deputy to bring Ryberg back to Superior for trial. Ryberg, police ofleial aid, is also wanted for other offenses e mmitted in Superior. He will be held without bail. Flead Vot Guilty.

The police dry squad visited the soft drink parlors of Martin Soldberg, 315 Tower avenue, and found a quantity of alle ed moonshine hidden in a rear room. Soldberg pleaded not fullty to a possession charge and his

Several Are Fined.

ichile was dured against Lewis

green ages and long, soft He is survived by two sons, Robert farm a morry chare, literally speak- by two daughters. Mrs. Harry the polling places during Nov. 7 will William Conness are hunting deer with the sympathetic and will be conducted by Arendeacon and asked that a resolution, to make in the governor's chair for ten days in this winner and children William F. Hood, paster of St. Alban's the payment immediately, be tabled as chief executive of Wisconsin, while The Sinshine Cat me nowhlle lives a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, 905 North worked at the poils aggregated aw that he is, make a night jour- Word has been received in Supe-

# S. A. BUDGET SET AT \$5,000

the d by the following members of PRESENT SERVICE

### FIGHTING CANCER

Superior Medics Addressing Various Organizations on Menace. shown during a fecture on the cause vocal solo Douglas county courthouse. work have been placed in the shop school. Dr. V. E. Ekblad addressed the early part of February. weekly Kiwanis meeting today in the Y. M. C. A. He explained the causes NORMAL DRAMA STUDY of the disease and the treatments

### NORMAL RALLY TO GIVE TEAM SUPPORT

school nuditorium at 10 o'clock on Geraldine Crotteau, Ruth Wiberg and Friday morning will be held to stim- Dolores Dietrich. ulate enthusiasm for the game with The Drama girls will entertain the The Prama girls will entertain the powerful football team of the school at a banquet in Superior. Gates field, at 30 Saturday afternoon. The game is expected to be one of the fastest of the played so far, and though the met have an added confidence since they defeated River Falis last week, they re looking forward to a hard fight.

When your blood lacks from do not waste football team of the school at a banquet on Dec. 9. Miss Grace Heimbaugh is in charge of the affair.

NEW INSTRUCTOR OF

WISCONSIN GUARDS

Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.—Maj. Harlold G. Fitz of the United States army has been assigned to the Wisconsin National Guard as artillery instruction or money back" guarantee.

# YOUTHFUL CONDUCTOR FOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT



FULTON McGRATH. Fulton McGrath, 15-year-old orleaves in January to begin his work ver Woodcraft school for two years. Fulton is the boy originator of the

this part of the country. He is the headquarters from Bridgeport, Conn. he case to heard Nov. 23, and his son of Mrs. M. J. McGrath, 1813 Four- The outfits include a set of semaphore Har id Stone, rarged with grand teenth street Mrs. McGrath says flags with sticks, a telescope pole for largeny, was committed to the Doug-that her son, who is finishing his wig-wag signaling, and two alternate his county of when he entered a high school course in three years at flags for signaling against a light or eday. Stone alleged to have rifled be permitted to complete the work ing the outfits is provided which Cleary, Myrtic Smith. Ada Smit Fulton has a wide repertoire of hike. During the next two months, Smith the letter was taken in a local classical and popular selections. the scouts of Superior will emphasize of moonshine was found When he first organized his band in both the semaphore and the internaesidence of Mrs. Mary Ring- Superior he was but 13 years of age tional signaling work in order to pre-

by Peter an and Charles Merks paid SUFFERS FATAL STROKE Robert Dixon Succumbs: Burial at Ironwood, Mich.

fatal stroke at 9 o'clock last night proceed to the theater in a body. They ourth for the revenue when at the home of his daughter, Mrs. will bring along pencils and field note books for the purpose of making data Miss Edna Nobie, gassed from the the back yard and was taken into the ELECTION WORKERS CAT HAS CITY ALERT house, where he ded shortly after-

dr. has been leading Superior cat and Herbert, of Ironwood, Mich., and | Election officials who worked at Some time ago the valuable tabby Fletcher and Miss Georgina Dixon, despite recent protests of Henry S. quertion disappared firm home both of Superior. Mr. Dixon had Butier, chairman of the advisory council, it was announced at the city COMINGS ACTING AS

id byways, housetops and fences. Howard Peter Jones, Infant son of for the day's services. thy Anderson. A few days' trief illness. J. E. Nicol is in charge \$1.815.85.

rior of the death of James Crotty, RECEIVED UNTIL DEC. Should the original lost kitten be aged 37, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Madison, Wis., Nov. 16 .- Requests s quite possible that the yesterday. He is survived by his for 1923 automobile license plates w cats in the city will be widow and two children of Salt Lake will not be received by the secretary their respective City; two brothers, Arthur, of Riwa- of state until after Dec. 1. A. J. Cob-

Getrude Nellle Jackson. J. Hooker Wright Heads Committee son, aged 2, will be held at 2 p. m. after the first of next month.

to ligne Drive tomorrow in the residence of her parbudget of \$5, 00 was set for the 2309 Hughitt avenue. Rev. Mr. Ska- printed on them. Nearly 1,000,000 of 3 3 work of the Saivation Army in gen of the Trinity Lutheran church them have been made by prisoners at up rior at a recent meeting of the will officiate. Burial will be made in the Waupun penitentiary for distri-

# FLAG THREE WHO WILL

The official presentation of a servare t in the Salvation home for Su- to become missionaries, was made by for. Three years ago the Elks' Miss Florence Leary, president of the b put on a campaign in behalf of organization at the last meeting. The ne Sulvation Army for this building, young women, dedicating their lives The fund will be increased during the to the service, are Miss Mary Flarity. Miss Ruth Gordon and Miss Aline Voight. They will leave during the coming year for missionary schools, Miss Voight to take up the study of

Rev. Leslie A. Bechtel of the Hammond Avenue Presbyterlan church spoke on the qualifications for a mislilustrated lantern sildes were sionary. Miss Madelyn James gave a and prevention of cancer by Dr. W. E. The Y. W. C. A., one of the normal's round to members of the Superior strongest organizations, will aim to Women's council this afternoon in the foster a friendly spirit among the students and to encourage and promote Posters lilustrating the phases of the social service work in and out of the

windows urging attendance to those Plans for a Japanese novelty tea are who are interested in stamping out in progress and also for the annual play to be given some time in the

The Drama Study class of the Superior normal school entertained its

members and faculty advisers at one of a series of bi-monthly luncheons at noon today in the dining room of the school. Those in charge were: A rally in the Superior normal Miss Alice Treganza, chairman; Misses

"Lats Get the Aggles Buffaloed," is tor and has just reported to Oriando tion or money back" guarantee. inser bed on floating banners in the Holway, adjutant general. Maj. Fitz Wm. Abbett Drug Co., Boyce Drug halls and assembly. Will be stationed at La Crosse. Co., A. E. Swedberg and all others.

# TROOP 5 OF B. S.

New Troop Forms; Signaling Kits, Long Expected, Reach Superior.

membership has been gained for the William Schoenwalder, Warren Heraly were present. and Clifford Matheson. The senior patrol leader of Troop 5 is Lowell Bartholomew. Under the leadership of chestra leader and planist, has been Scoutmaster Cecii Ekholm, the troop normal school announced yesterday shortage, which has hampered Wisoffered an exceptional opportunity to should make excellent progress, as he that Thanksgiving vacation will be consin producers in shipping their

Signaling Kits Arrive. ne se ing several ags of moon- McGrath Blue Melody Syncopators the signaling kits ordered a month or whine when the dry squad arrived last McGrath Blue Melody Syncopators the signaling kits ordered a month or night His attorneys requested that and has one of the best orchestras in so ago have been received by local straps across the back while on the Ircne Schacte and Mrs. William hed by the mello last hight. She progress, according to critics who ary. There are also thirty-six mess 6310 Tower avenue. Mrs. Anderson I the if not guilty to an have witnessed some of the lad's re- kits at headquarters which came is a sister of Miss Polin. along with the signaling sets. These

are also ready for distribution. Bernard transferred to Troop 6. All scouts of the city will attend given at the Palace theater on Satur- is visiting her daughter, Miss Gerday morning. Scouts will assemble at trude Swanson, 1116 Thirteenth

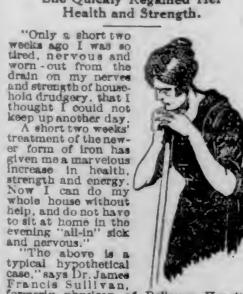
afternoon to ironwood. Mich., for night's council meeting that \$8 a day | Madison, Wis., Nov. 16 .- Lieutenant ther yellow | burial. Short services will be held at for those who worked at the polis for governor George F. Comings stepped also left their fed and board for the house before the departure. These fourteen hours was "too much money" into the executive office today to sit

> REQUESTS FOR AUTO LICENSE PLATES NOT

blk, and William, of Spokane, Wash. ban, in charge of the automobile He will be buried in Sait Lake City. division, announced yesterday. He Services for Gertrude Nellie Jack- not be in a position to handie until ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Jackson, white background with red numbers bution during the coming year. No change will be made by the 1923 legislature in the license laws for the

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When your blood lacks iron do not waste your time taking stimulating medicines or

**SUPERIOR GRAMS** Merchants' Credit bureau lected officers at the annual meet- partisan league, C. C. Platt, manager The increase in acreage is said to be ership of all public necessities and to of the board of directors in the of the organization, announced to- general throughout the state, indi- the destruction of the whole fabric of ogers-Ruger building. S. W. Light- day. The 134 members of the state- cating, according to the crop report- our national government.

ham, secretary and treasurer; E. L. cuiating the paper .. Cass. E. M. Cheever and Fred Berthiaume, directors. Special commit-

Many Attend Musicale, attended a musicale and banquet held iast night by the Spanish War Veterans in the Douglas county courtstastic meeting was held tast evening to be one of the most successful held in the history of the order.

Addresses Rotarians, Dr. P. G. McGill of the Superior ming Avenue Methodist church. Sev- board of health addressed the weekly eral of the new scouts passed their meeting of the Rotary club yestertenderfoot tests, and, after taking the day at the Hotel Superior. Two membath, were awarded badges. Charter bers of the Sacco band, appearing at members of the new troop are as fol- a local theater, provided special enlows: Clayton Weils, Elmer C. Wil- tertainment following an address by bur, Hervey Dietrich, Clifford Avis, L. R. McPherson on "The Rotary Con-Gordon Paton, Alfred Schoenwalder, stitution." Several Duluth members

Normal School Holidays, President Merrill of the Superlor

Entertains at liome.

Alumni Guests of Miss Afvord. This week new registrations were alumni of the Superior normal school eccived at headquarters as follows: will be guests of Miss Charlotte Aldervin Berkseth, Orphas Berkseth, vord, 1925 Ogden avenue, tr's eveyron B. Miller and Benjamin Berg, ning. All alumni are expected to at-

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## REDUCTION IN FARM TAXES IN WISCONSIN

ASKED BY NONPARTY Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.—Petitions crop service. The average yield per ship advocate is right about electric. sking a reduction in farm taxes by acre of both grain and silage is esti- gas, street railways and other utilienactment by the legislature of pro- mated to be slightly less than last ties, he must, in such a situation, fish known. posais submitted to the farmers' con- 100,000. ference on tax reform held at Madl- The average yield per acre of corn prises. The path, which the municison Sept. 18 are being circulated for grain is estimated at 43.5 bushels pal ownership advocate is blazing, throughout Wisconsin by the Non- and of corn cut for sliage 7.8 tons. leads inevitably to government own-

tees will be appointed by the bureau against the gasoline tax now before tato production. This is a slight in- adequately and at lesser rates have for a membership drive which will county boards for approval, with rec- crease over the production forecast rapidly developed beyond municipal commence Nov. 27, according to L. . ommendation of their legislative on Oct. 1. Total production for the boundaries. biles based on valuation, for \$1,500 acre of 120 bushels. a statute that will force idie lands greater than the crop jast year.

> panying the petitions, says that it is equals the 1921 crop. not expected that any radical reduc- There is a marked decrease of 2 tion of the total amount to be raised per cent in the tobacco harvest of by taxation in the state can be made the state as compared to last year. at this time on account of the needs A production of 45,000,000 pounds is of the highway department and the | given for the current year. The 1921 educational activities.

# CAR SHORTAGE IN

department of markets reports. Lucilie Hiland, Zora Guenard, Alice shipments in some sections.

of the special activity in the executive office as the legislature ap-OF WISCONSIN CLOSE TO 1921 RECORD CROP

Madison, Wis., Nov. 16 .- The total enterprises. corn harvest of Wisconsin closely

Wisconsin farms.

committee. They ask for establish- state is 54 per cent greater than the "It is the political foundation un

heid for speculative purposes into The estimated yield of buckwheat Mr. Platt, in a statement accom- with a total production that nearly

## crop was 61,000,000 pounds. PUBLIC OWNERSHIP AGITATION RAPPED

AT MANAGERS' MEET travel on the Orpheum circuit. He has had instruction in scouting at Cui- Nov. 30 and Dcc. 1. The Christmas products to market during the past ownership agitation in the United vacation will be from Dec. 21 to Jan. two months, is loosening up some- States threatens to destroy the whole what at the present time, the state fabric of our national government, Paul P. Haynes of Indianapolis, for-In the potato districts the supplies mcr member of the public service Miss Fiorence Peterson, 1921 But- of cars are sufficient to meet the mar- commission of Indiana, declared here ier avenue, entertained several ket demands, according to the dc- today in a speech before the national friends at her home on Tucsday eve- partment. Stock raisers are still convention of city managers. Pointning. Guests at the affair were complaining, however, about the ing out that in several states grain Misses Agnes Glistad, Minerva and shortage, which is holding back their elevators, warehouses, motor busses and other kinds of private business

essities and public ownership of such utility business."

"Where will the advocates of muapproaches the 1921 record crop, ac- nicipal ownership halt?" said Mr. proved in size and color, it is at the ording to report of the Wisconsin Haynes. "If the municipal owner- cost of their perfume. year, but the acreage increased by demand the public ownership and operation of these additional enter-

body was elected president; Roy wide committee on taxation chosen ing service, that corn is taking a "There is a very practical and de-Springer, vice president; L. C. Gra- by the September conference are cir- greater place in the crop acreage on cisive objection to municipal owner-These petitions protest against the A crop of 39,000,000 bushels is the ment. Several classes of public utili-Hirst highway privilege tax and November estimate of Wisconsin po- ties in order to serve the public more

ment of a graduated tax on automo 1921 crop with an average yield per deriying ail city governments which Two hundred and thirty-one guests exemption of improvements on small Wisconsin is reported to have proiand holdings, repeal of the personal duced a good clover seed crop, with ties," said Mr. Haynes. "Public util property offset to the income tax estimated production set at 294,000 ties require the constant application iaw, repeal of the secrecy clause to bushels. This is 9,000 bushels above of sound business judgment, experpuarters at New York. An cuthu- house. The entertainment was said the income tax law and enactment of the five-year average and 40 per cent operation, skilled management and

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have been declared public utilities above all continuity of wise business and subject to regulation, Mr. Haynes policies. No city primarily governed asserted that the next step may be by popular rule possesses, or can be egulation of the prices of coal, steel, certain that it will long possess, these ce and food products and other ne- qualifications so essential to the

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# TEACHERS HEAR PROTEST TALKS

#### Bracken and Others Review Acknowledged Discontent Among Them.

Co-operation was the subject of a live address presented by J. W. Bracken, president of the I'rlncipals' club, before a large audlence of teachers at the regular monthly meeting of the Puluth Teachers' association held yesterday. That the general unrest in school circles, nation-wide as well as locally, is in great part an aftermath of war conditions, was inferred by Mr.

At the present time, he pointed out. problem of particular interest and anxiety to the teachers of Duluth are the rating system, automatic retirement of t achers at the age of 60, the tea her-load and revision of salary

The rating system, now in an experimental stage in the public schools of the city, was devised two years ago " the request of the administrative authorities to meet administrative mode. Last year a committee of principals, superintendents and teachers was clasted from their respective groups at the request of the supremendent to druft a new rating system It is this system now in force and which, out to difficulties in operation that make judgments of teacher purely subjective, it is claimed teaching force No one knows whether rible the ruling by tem it in favor with the pricipal, upervisors and teachers " the matter has never been put her. The consideration is said to have been the explained the way the credit men Bayfield and Washburn. At the ban The them for an expression of ap- \$10,000

f r retirement causes less embarrass- Vosburg are incorporations, reert and anguish to both the adr in traffice forces and the teachers What is Teacher Load! The third difficulty and apparently II G. Quinn plaintiff in a suit twenty-four candidates from Huriev, 1889 the gathering place of politithe most present problem, is the against aul Heideman for \$10,000 to the load it would be well to find damages for personal injuries sufout said Mr Bracken, what the load fered in an automobile accident, was to for the lead is far more than the awarded a verdict of \$3,025 by a i amiter of parit per class and teach- district court jury yesterday. The er and the number of subjects per plaintiff claimed that he was seritem der I har to do with necessary ously injured when an automobile preparation for professional advance- driven by Heideman struck him while ment up ruside, the giving of te ts, he was crossing at a street Interthe at within, of thrift, health, pos- scotlone

tur and e tracerricula activities. J. S. Boyer, plaintiff in an action The fourth problem, that of salary for the recovery of household goods swelle is a serious one of the near on their estimated value of \$400. against his daughter-in-law, Augusta It c seina. Mr 1-racken urged hear. Boyer, was awarded a verdict of \$370 coperates among the Pulath by a jury in Judge Fesler's court our tor, that problems causing yesterday. discurrent may be solved in the in concerned and in the LIEUT. OLSON SHOWS of fulnth, who are vitally affected or the current unrest and congested Anka Lena Burden.

The presuper need for less of a bur-

den or the teacher and more time for lifting he should notify the police to Inividua needs of the pupils was station immediately so that the detre ested I' many of the teachers, partment can place the person under v ples for cost at relief for the grade investigation. Lieut Oscar Olson of sucher was used, for, due to the the city detective force, representing na imerable demand, made upon the police department, told Duluth them by regular and special super- retail credit men at their meeting in as a live and that in afficent little Rex hotel last night. Lieut O as left i r the proper teaching of the son also outlined various methods by ential subject such as spelling, which a bogus check-passer or shoplifter can be detected. A . re ult of the discussion, in Albert Mark, credit manager of the Lich many spoke for action, a reso- | Freimuth company, illustrated cor att a was passed unantmously to the rect methods of cashing a check and to be a curve of local conditions and the operate in any way with oran itices from the principals' club that data may be obtained which h n presented to the proper authori will brise along relief and a a toriti n of contentment, satisfac on the pay of good feeling and

#### DE MOLAY CHAPTER TO BE FORMED AT ASHLAND: R. A. MASONS SPONSERS

A bland, Wis. Nov. 16 - (Special ) The Heraid : - De Molay lodges for lays are spre ding rapidly in Wisfor it, in conformity to the general Movement through which 300,000 buy between the ages of 16 and 1 have ferracl couplers since the first s in tituted in Kansas City during the war. The Masoni bodies o As dand have formally veted to it dorse the movement in Ashland, and are minittee of tell advisers has been ho n after careful selection. This committee will have sole charge of of fermation of the chapter to su or No 58 R A M., will finance the lodge, with the backing of the symholls lodge and the commandery. As I ad. J 7 Kendrigan, an instrufor in Northbuild college, has general borge with Rev. Harry S. Ruth, re tor of St. Andrew's Episcopal churca, as secretary and W. J. Hitchle, treasurer. The other advisers are Supt (). Hubbard of the Ashland public Cardner, J S Eva Will S. Welker, Harry B Stemm and Alex Paton represented at the formation of the organization The charter for the formation of the lodge is expected daily and ) will be instituted, it is believed, with

#### TELEPHONE COMPANY ACQUIRES NEW LINES

fifty members, it is possible that

teams from Superior or Watertown

may exempify the opening work,

Couderay, Will, Nov 16 .- (Special ) The Herald.) - A deal of considerabl importance was made here when the Rice Lake & Northeastern Telephone company closed a deal with Harold Mann of Rice Lake for the telephone line from Rice Lake to Kennedy, a distance of about seventy-five miles of main line. The line runs through parts of Barron, Washburn and the southern part of Sawyer county to Kennedy The toll stations on this line are located at Wooddale, Yarnell, Lemington, Couderay, Radisson, Ojibway Winter, Loretta, Draper and Kennedy.

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etable, therefore harmless,

# Refugees Flee Eastern Thrace As Turks Rush Into Territory



Refugees at docks in Rodosto, on the Sea of Marmora, waiting for ships to carry them to safety. Fifty thousand refugees are crowding the cities of Rodosto, Slivrin, Exasterson and others, waiting for ships to causing much discontent in the carry them to Greece or other points of safety. But the ships are few and far between and as a result there is tersuffering among the women and children

The new owners will incorporate as validity of a check. The second price of concern is the the Couderny Telephone company Last night's meeting was one of mation of a Dc Molay chapter for thing of the board that automatical with main office here and will be the largest since the association was boys. Others who spoke were Marlon retires the teacher at the age of capitalized at \$25,000 Harold Mann organized and more than seventy-two Reld and Dr. C. C. Urquhart of Hura on the plea that an impersonal rule Mrs. Harold Mann and Mrs. Laura men, representing Duluth retail ley, Robert Inglis of Bayfield, and stores, were present

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The Herald.)-The Ashiand Council of t acher it all certain that 60 is Quinn Gets Accident Damages and Royal and Select Masters, held its an- Pierre, S. D., Nov. 16 .- Negotiation nual banquet here, followed by the were completed yesterday whereby Man Wins From Daughter-in-Law. conferring of degrees on a class of the Locke hotel, for many years since

should follow in ascertaining the quest, an address was made by Prof. J. T. Kendrlgan, explaining the for-Judge McCloud of Ashland, The supper was served by the Eastern Star.

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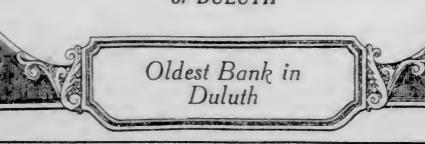
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hotel is a four-story structure. MAN WHO FORGOT WIFE'S

Louis Nellett was paroled yesterday by District Judge Cant on the C. H. Barnes recommendation of Mason M. Forbes, first assistant county attorney. Nellett recently entered a plea of gullty to a charge of wife abandonment, claiming that the reason why he falled to send his wife money for her support while he was away from home was duc to the fact that Caro, Mich., to answer the charge, Nellett toid the judge yesterday that he had procured employment and intended to stay in Duluth.

MENAGHA HEALTH HOME \$92.93 VERDICT UPHELD Four district court judges affirm the decision of Municipal Judge R. M. Funck in his award of \$92.93 in favor of the Menagha Health home and against William Palsaario, who sought to recover \$200 from the home. The order filed in district court was signed by Judge W. A. Cant, H. C. Dancer, Bert Fesler and C. R. Magney. The plaintiff claimed that O. O. Jurva, Ida Jurva, and R. Backman, chlropractors, owners of the home, mlsrepresented their treatments and failed to cure him as agreed. The defendants flled a counterclalm fo

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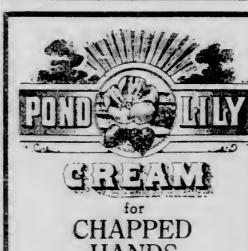
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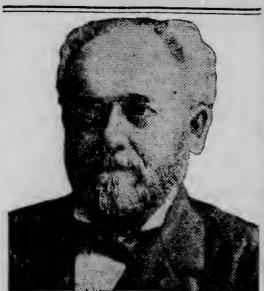
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# EDUCATIONAL WORK IN

CITY AND COUNTY Equalization of educational op portunitles in rural and city communitles as a means of curbing industrial unrest, is the plan of the county superintendent of schools.

education in the city and the rural districts," Mr. Barnes sald. "The city boys and girls have good buildings, highly trained teachers and a ten months' school year for twelve years. while the rural children receive inhe had forgotten her address. The ferior buildings, from inadequately struction in many instances in inprisoner was brought to Duluth from trained teachers and have a ninemonth school year for eight years."



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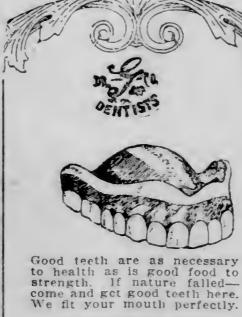
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# AMERICAN WOMAN LEADS BAVARIANS

#### Texas Girl, Widow of German, Heroine of Fascisti Movement.

(Special Cable to The Fluiuth Herald and Berlin, Nov. 16 .- An American-born woman, widow of a German naval officer, is the heroine of the Bavarian Fascisti movement.

Unheralded and like an apparition, Andrea Ellendt, a native of El Paso, Tex., and her bodyguard of 300 heavlly armed "gray shirts" swept in the towns and villages of Northern Bavaria, stopping just long enough to deliver fl ry speeches against Soclalism and Bolshevism. Then they are gone again a quickly as they arrive. After having been on her trail for many hours, the correspondent finally caught up with the American woman in the small Franconian city of Kitz agen, Raveria.

Andrea Ellend; poks anything but like an Amazon. She is 32 years old, pretty, petite, cark-eyed and darkhaired, giving the inpression that she is part Spanish The mid her father was Charles Reming, who died in El-Paso three years so She herself is a widow of Li at. 'mmander Ellendt of the German ravy, who was killed in the war Mrs. Ellend: was dressed in girl fashton, wearing a Erpy shirt and sh rt skirt.

What are your aims " was asked. .re you against the German re-"Indeed not," replied Mrs. Ellendt, as she shook har head violently. "Since ex-Kalser Wilhelm's memoirs

show only too electly how incompetent he was we no longer desire to return to the monarchy. We believe a Republican form of government if we have a dictater in Germany, who, Socialism and its principal cvil, cor-ruption. And it is my work to pave the war for this justator."

River Mur 2,000 workmen face them The jury was charged at 6 o'clock threateningly. The little dek-haired weman

"I am lways armed." she aid "On several consists of the several consists and the several consists are several consists and the sevent consists and the several consists and the several consists and off Specialists and Communists. Then of the Fascisti, wearing the Federal at Lake City. the police authorities re hinting tri-color, green, red and white, to motor car und conclines on a vists is planned. bleyele, but a way accompanied by my faithful lodyguard

Mrs. Ellendt add i proudly, "I have sucreeded for it my commend this whole country will rise up in arms Mandan, N. D., Nov. 16 -Declaring Valerie Sherlock, Grand Forks; Jo against Spelalist oppression and cor- that the law which created the Bank Suter, Grafton Pauline McFarland,

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES

"nited States Commissioner George II. taken under advisement by the court, attentive to her that her love for her Heir intelletting the little tembers WABASHA CORONER WINS was killed when fell in a faint alteration of the affections of Mose- plants are in blossom. That this is a air curler pleased her brain, She was turned a verdict in favor of Fitschen, is the verdict of local weather sharps. i nid. age 13, who gav his address as "Fifth avenue and Ardsley on the Hudson," a son of Liwin cloud, was sentenced to a day in city prion and was fined \$40 for automobile peed-Ing. Gorbi took the preceders as a

joke and went to proon, snoking his

St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 16 .- The S Louis branch of the American Assoclation for the Recognition of the lri h Republic, representing a stembership of 4.0 %, has withdrawn from the national body. The national body, meated, is "out of latimen" with the national organization. The local tranch will reorg miss under the name of the American Brands of Ireland. Washington, Nov. 16 .- Washington was 'saved' from "en my" air raiders who a defending quadron of army plane, warned by cour, took the air and repelled the invalors in a theoretical encounter. The entre first of ve hoatile bomb is was " sprured and after surrember of the plants, . i) hands went to i n h at Bulling rold. Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Lucitle Patterwon, age 16, was restrained by an inunction i sued by Julge Thomas J. Lysch in circuit court on petition of mother from irondship with any coung men, until she is 18 years oil. airplane in which he was tying at a height of 3,009 feet here got beyond control and started for earth, Lleut. Frank R. Tyndail, United States army ilut, leagad in a parachute and e .. op d with slight scratches. The plane was destroyed.

Birlin, Nov. 16 - It is semi- fficially stated that the resignation of the government will not affect the reparations program as expounded in Tuesday's note. This, it is declared, will he maintained by any future govern-Washington, Nov. 16-Recept of

\$10 1 . for the account of the United States government were reports I ye terday to the treasury by the Federal Reserve Hank of New York. Of the total \$50,000,000 reprements interest on the war door of Great Britain to this country and \$610,000 represents intorest of the debt representing the sale of silver to England during the war.

Cleveland, Nov 16-To review remults of the recent elections, lay plans for future political action and to discuss the advisability of the formation of a third party, a national meeting of the conference for progressive political action has been called for in

Chicago, Dec. 11. I'hiladelphia, Nov. 16 .- The world's Woman's Christian Temperance union Invention yesterday adopted a threear program to carry out the organation ideals. The resolutions called or work toward abolition of the liquor trade in every land, for the teaching of scientific temperance to achool children of all nations, a campaign to urge pledge signing in all classes of society and encouragement of the compilation and study of meientific facts that relate to the wel-

fare of the race. Vienna, Nov. 16 .- Martial law has been proclaimed at Judenburg, in Styria, where the military and police, reinforced by students, hold the city and bridgehead, while across the

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Riverside, Cal., Nov. 16 .- A slight an hour and a half, returned the verpaused, catching her treath. Then she \$ 25 o'clock last night. Four tremors Fitschen, a married man, was earthquake shock was felt here at dict exonerating the coroner.

me, to Like a wandering Jew, I have combat Bolshevism. Is reported at daring to the transfer of the state of the Cruz. In a dis- EIGHT PRETTIEST U. daring to us, the cathroads or stay patch from that city to El Universal, at hotels. Most of the time I travel An active compaign against Bolshe-

"And de pite all these difficulties." SEEKS RECOVERY OF

of North Dakota made it a misde- Williston: Alice Webb. Bismarck: Kitzingen, which is near Wurse- meanor to place county funds in any Florence Sanden, Purshail, and Verburg, is Mr. Ill ndt's headquarters other bank, William Langer, attor- one Hansen, Ada, Minn he greater part of the repulation new for the Slope county commisup with the 'grey shirts.' She has, against the state bonding department university. however, rate flying trips into for an nileged shortage of \$94,000 Principal the Red Fighr district and which the county incurred through bank and the First State bank of Firstad, superintendent of Fenn Amidon, both of which were county frothers' factory here, late yesterday

Washington, No. 16 -Complaints Charles Simsoms appeared for the plaint he charges that Bennett had were dismissed that perferd y to defense. Briefs were submitted by taken Mrs. Finstad on several motor

ALIENATION CASE Swiney, slat renew of Mrs. Mac- Wabasha, Minn., Nov 16 .- The er, a farmer living five miles west win y and I ter me the late Terr nee jury in the case of Albert C. Flischen, of here, yesterday idcked several da swin y, I rd r cyur of c' rh Wabasha county coroner, who was quarts of lu clous strawberries or Ellzebeth, N. J. Nev 16 Mrs. Mary sued for \$25,000 by George Moseman, his farm and brought them to town Justes, public which principal, Lake City salesman, for alleged Mr. Beaver reported a thousand while curling her bair in the steel man's divorced wife, last night re- sure hardinger of an open winter

tions with Mrs. Moseman while the

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 16 -Stukota have selected by popular vote he eight prettiest girls on the uni-The election was held by the Dabeing either could be penly good stoners, today sought a judgment cotah, the annual publication at the

> Stoux Falls, S. D., Nov. 16,-C. O. brought suit against H. G. Bennett Thomas H. Pugh in district court alienation of his wife's affections here. Assistant Attorney General Finatad asked \$25,000. In his comc unsel for both sides and the care our trips and parties and had been so

> > husband had disappeared.

Picks Strawberries. Eau Claire, Wis, Nov. 16 .- J. Benv-

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WOOL GROWERS FORM MARKET ASSOCIATION St. Paul, Nov. 16.—Preliminary or- supplies on a co-operative basis. ganization of the Minnesota Co-oper-

000 pounds of wool for Minnesota Minneseta Farm Bureau federation. About 200 representatives of growers in the state attended the meeting. Another meeting will be held Jan. 4. 66" The state organization is the outgrowth of experimental wool pooling that has been in progress for the last year. While the prime purpose of the new organization is to foster a state pool, it will extend its activi-

tles to keeping farmers in touch with market conditions, give them a better understanding of grades and supply them with wool marketing The capital stock of the company ative Wool Marketing association. was placed at \$2,000, each of the street of the stre was placed at \$2,000, each share to sell designed to handle more than 1,000 - wool may become members.

farmers on a pool basis was launched | Permanent waving. Knauf Sisters. here yesterday under auspices of the 201 Fldelity Bldg .-- Advertisement

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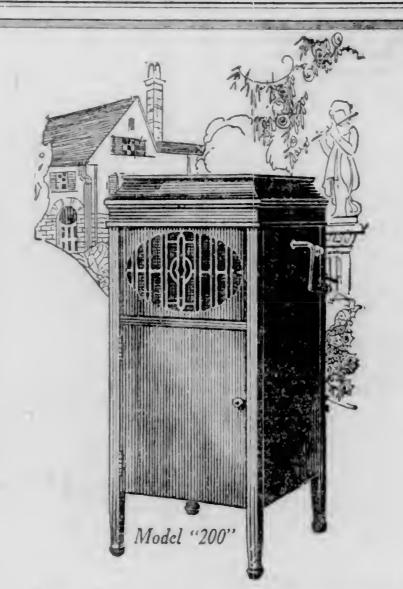


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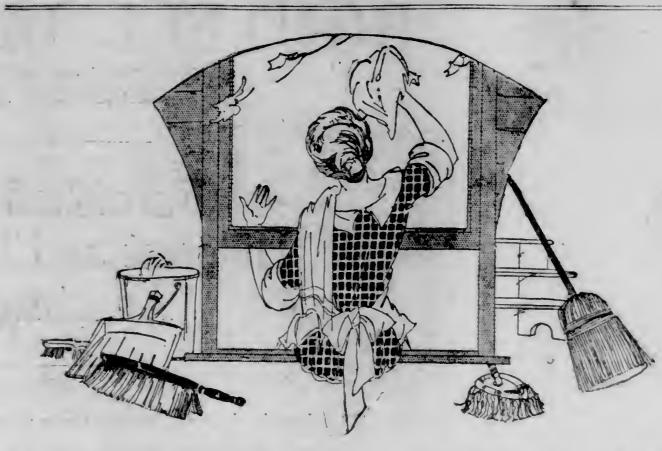
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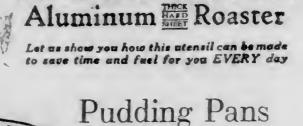
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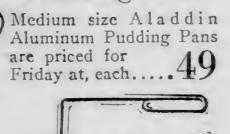
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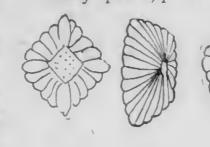
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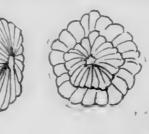


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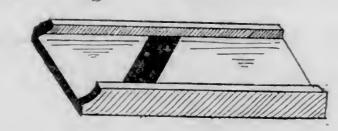
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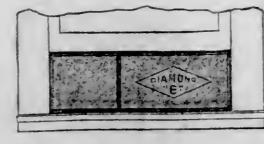
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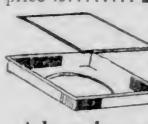
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# DULUTH'S BEAUTIFUL NE

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Newest Apartments Add to City's Architectural Distinction.

Building Replete With Features That Insure Luxurious Comfort.

Superb Structure Includes
Everything to Make
Housekeeping a Joy.

The new Lakeview apartments at Seventeenth avenue East and Third street are practically completed and ready for occupancy.

The palatial dignity of this magnificent structure, with its artistically impressive open court and its picturesque hillside setting, in the heart of one of the city's finest residential districts, marks another notable step in Duluth's remarkable progress to-

Apartment house construction that aims to combine beauty of environment and the latest obtainable in luxurious comfort, has reached the acme of perfection in the Lakeview. Liverything that practical experience and building-engineering skill of the highest order can devise for the men and women who seek the laborsaving conveniences of the apartment house, with the quiet dignity and seclusion of the home, has been thought of and installed in this heautiful example of the builder's

The Lakeview contains thirty-six three and four-room suites, consisting of living room, bedroom and combination kitchenette and dinette. hathroom with built-in tub, sanitany tile floor and complete equipment, is conveniently located between the living room and the bedroom. In all the rooms unusual attention has been given to the fittings, the clothes closets, cupboards, electrical fixtures and all the small but important details that distinguish the exclusive and the elegant train the commonplace. Particularly be noted the exquisite taste displayed in the wall papers and the wood finishes, while the kitchenette and the dinette will delight every housekeeper who sees them. The former has a modern gas stove, an ice box, filled from the corridor, and troning board, with convenient access to vacuum cleaner and numerous electrical appliances. The dinette is equipped with a handsome table and chairs and is so arranged that a meal may be served with the minimum of labor.

But perhaps the most striking feature of these apartments, and one that indicates best the careful thought given them by the enterprising owners and builders, is that every suite has an outside opening. Instead of being obliged to depend upon the stuffy air and the dismal light from an inside court, each apartment can be flooded with sunshine and ventilated with God's good, fresh air through open win-

There are other details regarding this building and the attention assured its occupants, such as its janitor service, the laundries, the garage, and so on, but they will be best understood by a personal visit and investigation. And only through such a visit, it can be said, will there be appreciation of how far superior to anything of that type heretofore attempted here are the Lakeview apartments. Not only are they the largest and finest of their kind in this part of the state, but they are a handsome and enduring monument to their far-sighted builders' vision of Duluth's splendid future.

There has been a tremendous stride in the development of the apartment house in American cities in the last few years, not only in its architectural form, but in the attennon paid to convenience and decorative details that more intimately touch the tenant. At first the idea was to get as many bare, box-like rooms in a structure as its dimensions would permit, but it was soon seen that discriminating people with the money to pay for what they wanted were not satisfied and architects and builders have been eager ever since to make them satisfied. The buildings were transformed into handsome structures, many of them imposing palaces, and every comfort and convenience that could be thought of installed. The result has been that increasing numbers of iamilies, who did not want the annovance and responsibility of running an individual house, with its constant fuel troubles, repair bills and expense, have adopted apartment house life as the most comfortable and convenient that city life can offer. In Duluth a half-dozen cautiful and commodious buildings of this character have spring up during the last year alone, and it has astonished some people to see how rapidly they have filled up, yet it merely indicates that Duluthians are seeking pleasantly appointed, convenient homes, where everything that makes housekeeping easy is provided for them, the same as they are elsewhere. And in the Lakeview they will find that in a superlative

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A magnificent enterprise such as the building, decorating and iurnishing of the Lakeview apartments, involves such a wealth of brains, constructive talent and artistic taste that a list of those who had a part in contributing to the result includes some of the most distinguished business firms in this section of the country. The building itself is the most convincing testimony possible to obtain of their ability to make good.

A brief summary of what the part of each has been toward making the Lakeview what it is will not be out

First, of course, should come the Fleisher Construction company of Minneapolis, a firm of enterprising and public-spirited contractors, who did the main work in putting up the building and under whose supervision all of it was carried out. Superintendent Anderson, who was personally in charge for the company, demonstrated that not only is he a builder of superlative ability, but is in addition an executive of the most vigorous type. The expedition with which he kept everything moving and the incredibly short time the building reached com-pletion after the excavation for the foundations, was a remarkable exhibition of intelligently directed

Another outstanding figure in the enterprise is Architect Rose, who is associated with the Fleisher company. To him credit belongs for the design and the general supervision. He is an architect of a high order and Duluth is fortunate to have such a fine example of his genius.

The Universal Electric company, which is located near the city hall on Superior street, is attracting favorable attention in the electric trade with its new "Solonier" fixtures. It has placed these throughout this The plumbing supplies throughout the Lakeview were furnished by the Duluth Plumbing Supplies company.

Clyde Fenton can tell you about the Monarch metal weather strip and Gustaf Richardson did the floorscraping work.

The gravel was furnished by Whitney Bros Co., Superior, Wis. It can be depended upon that the gravel which went into the building of the Lakeview apartments was of the best quality.

The hardware throughout was furnished by the Marshall-Wells Hardware company, which installed the famous "Sager" brand of build-ers' hardware.

Plastering, featuring the walls in a good, hard coat of clean, white plaster, was done by Egnal & Varin company of Minneapolis.

Dunlop-Moore did the marble and tile work throughout. This is a very important feature and is a fine example of skill. A very important piece of work in

a structure of this size is the plumbing and heating. This was done by Harris Bros. of Minneapolis. The radiators were furnished and installed by the Minnesota Radiator

Much credit must be given John Hogan & Co. for the beauty and finish of the painting and decorating. Probably the most vital section of

the building and one which must endure against all manner of weather conditions, is the roof. The capable work done is to be credited to the Walker Jamar company. The ornamental iron was furnished by C. W. Olson & Co. of

Minneapolis. The fireproof door by the Minnneapolis Roofing com-

pany. The Pittsburgh Glass company of Minneapolis fitted out the building with glass. Strang Lumber company, a new

West Duluth firm, has made a creditable showing in the building, which is, one might say, an introduction to the Duluth trade.

Duluth Cut Stone company of the West end supplied the stone work, which will always be an enduring monument to fine workmanship.

Boutell Bros., the famous Minneapolis dealers in art furniture, equipped the building with ranges. refrigerators, dinette sets, rugs and draperies. The fine quality of their material and the exquisite taste displayed by them in its selection and arrangement has been one of the most important factors in giving the interior of the Lakeview that rare touch of elegance which makes it so

The Duluth Ice company, with its modern artificial ice plant, is well equipped to supply all tenants with ice, and the Franson grocery, being conveniently located, will give real service in the grocery and provision

Northern States Power company, 101 Providence building, with O. C. Borth as local manager, offers an inducement on these pages to homeseekers who are the kind to make

Second District Commissioner Claims Majority of Legal Votes.

The first of the netices of appeals | Members of Aad temple, Nobles of entesting election results declared the Mystic Shrine, will hold a special ly the St Louis county canvassing business meeting tomorrow evening boar I was illed this morning in dis- at the Shrine auditorium to ballot on tries court by L. J. Kenny, attorney, candidates. A smoker will follow the representate Caleman P. Naughton, business session. Plans also will be defeated in the general election for made for the annual fall ceremonial re-election as commissioner of the to be held Friday evening, Nov. 24. order direct he that service be made o Mr Latter than Siturday ! was of tained the from Judge Cant. Louis county rural schools, will speak the Thur was early the county can- at Brookston, taking the place of vi in the on No. 13 declared T. Miss Hilborg Anderson, supervisor, Ham Little the dry elected commis- whose illness prevents her speaking

T. Ham Little, 4,5%, and of an Education." Towns I' Name tow, 4, 35 votes, the setter, Firman F Naughten, Illegal Votes Cast.

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Limerson School Addition. but has permit for an addition Em r n r hool, co ting \$136,000. ra is act v sterday by Bullding In cter Ander on The addition will er to an Third treet. The plans peofy a gyrna um and shower rum in the basement with an audiperhant ale ve The old building will he altered and relecorated

Man Gave Wrong Name. luna rd John , 1721 East South rect, requests. The Herald today make it known that he was not her ar who was arrested Sunday and inntenced Mond y for being drunk. It was arciber man who, be claims,

gave his name Mr Johnson is an unploye of the I & I. It. I. S. Civil Service Exams. General ceries a samination under the United States civil service examleation will be held in Duluth and other Minne eta cities Pec 9. The ex min tion is open for men only and in jud a tests in spelling, pen-

man hip elerical tests and arith-

Speaks at Lester M. H. Next Menday evening at 7:45 Rev. Y. Shabbaz of Urmia, Persia, will liver on address in the church on present political, social and religious condition in Persta and the Near Hast. Mr. Shahba, is a graduate of Chart university, New York, After griduation hereturned as a missionary to the native land lie was in Persia during the World war. The prayer service and Hible study will

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Delicious Lunches rved dally to men and women at the Woman's Exchange and Tea

room, 33 lourth avenue west.

he held this ever ing in the parsonage, 415 East Superi r street, at 8 o'clock.

Rev. C. P. Keast will lead the service. The subject for study will be the seventh chapter of St. Luke.

Plan B'nai B'rith Celebration. Plans for the annual B'nai B'rith day celebration by Covenant lodge next Sunday were made at a meeting the officers and committee mem-Commerce. Arrangements are being made to entertain more than 300 men and women from Duluth, Superior and the range towns. A dance and

supper will bring the day's program to a close at Covenant hall. And Temple Balloting.

Andrew Meldahl, principal of St. Notice of the appeal filed today this evening before the Mothers' club seem of the sound commissioner's at the meeting. Mr. Meidahl has seto the following lected as his subject "The Advantages

One Fined; Four Jump Bail. the tout to the tien of aid T Ham | Schaia Bargman forfelted \$200 ball Id a d that the this morning for failure to appear in into the day elected municipal court to answer to a charge The state of the ord of com- of conducting a billed pig. Hjalmer Haanela also forfeited \$50 bail on a charge of liquor possession. William Salaman and the as a founda- ( Fraser was fined \$20 for being I'm t, that in drunk and John Carlson and Herman the the promet in the Woelffer jumped their bails of \$20.

base to Mr. Litt and these were Permanent improvements will be for lim, which, discussed at a meeting of the Oneota the low non, and tant would Community club tomorrow night at the state of committees of committees th near the nor Mr. Little were so will also be heard. All resident of

help velebrate "legion day" at the ciation that the owners of McDou- mand for jay-walking from of plant The secretary said he had ex-Fr. Naighter carteads that there from Gerald V. Barron of Cloquet, sold to a wrecking company and the announcing the "legion day" program where for resale," said George M. Western conference An entire sec- hing "The suggestion that the tion of the south stands at Northrop plant be converted into a railroad refield has been reserved by the Amer- pair shop is helieved by the associa-

Minnesota's entire delegation to the national convention at New Or. feasibility of the operation of the leans last month will attend the plant as a giant railroad repair shop "for I return an these two game in a body. There will also se has yet been refuted. There appear a legion band playing during the to have been a number of atten If the contracts which Capt. in of the tot cast in St Louis bank examiner and former cheer Wolvin has said are available, the in the meneral elections, and leader at the state university, will plant has a ready market for all the

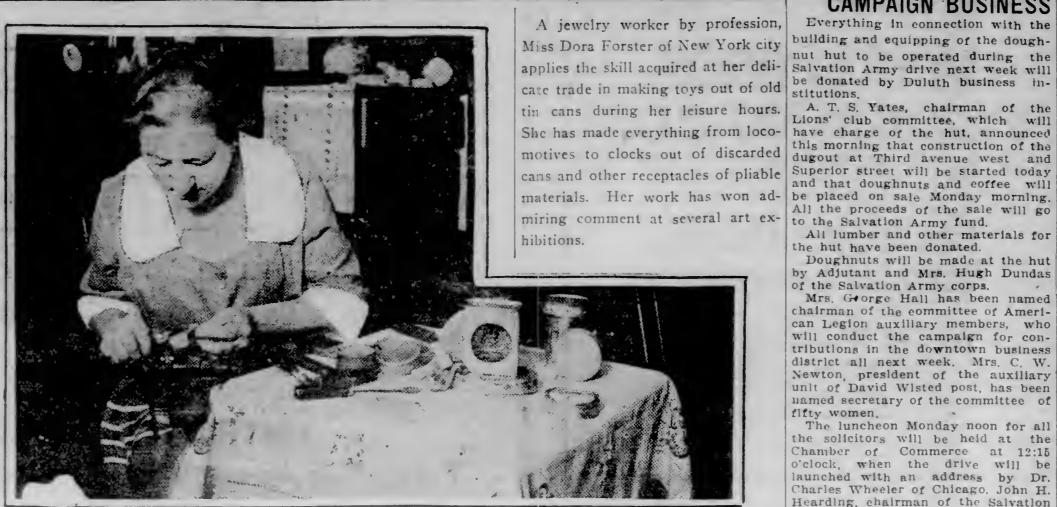
wo to ablance orier from the tertain the legion members, under tice of appeal before Nov. 23 are: Northern Minnesota will discuss a. Marilier concluse for senator plans for the trip at the monthly is my sandidate for chairman of Following the game at Northrop Di tric' No. (", and Anton field, the legion men will journey to

> TWO ORGANIZATIONS TO CONSIDER WOLVIN PLAN FRIDAY NOON

banquet and entertainment. Com-

lining Company Receiver Appointed, ing of the directors of the Chamber

# New York Woman Has Hobby Of Making Toys of Tin Cans



Miss Dora Forster in her toy shop producing Christmas novelties.

terested in the project will be in- officer gave him a slight scolding for ers. Mr. Armour's proposal for vited to appear before the directors. jay-walking Lundas, who admitted merger was laid before Attorney Gen Indorsement of the project was that he lost his temper, was jay-walk- eral Daugherty and Secretary Walgiven by the Duluth Retail Mer- ing west across Fourth avenue when lace of the department of agriculture hants' association at its regular Officer Nesgoda, who was on traffic yesterday for the purpose, it was asbusiness meeting last evening, when duty, told him not to do it again, sumed, of obtaining governmental apan announcement was made by offi- Dundas persisted in arguing so Nes- proval. lais of the Chamber of Commerce goda made him walk the corner as he All details of the plan were with-"Captain Wolvin has told this asso- not until he received another repri- physical assets of another packing is still confined to a local hospital. She is thoroughly modern now, even

that the Waster H Bergen coun- lead the yelling for the former serv- work it can turn out at a figure

COP: JAY-WALKING



BIG DANCE

They work harmoniously in a perfect technie of good fellowship.

Tremendous hit wherever they play. The best imported orchestra, playing the latest selections with a lift that will carry you away.

A REAL BUNCH-THEY PIT IT OVER BIG!

They please! They entertain! A real treat at a popular price. REMEMBER SATURDAY NITE!

DANCED BEFORE—THE WINTER'S SENSATION

WHIRL-A LAUGH-A GLIDE-YOU'LL

Always as

Saturday Night

Master Musicians

ADMISSION ONLY 50c

\$10 Values

.00

course, give it fullest consideration." sumed in municipal court. Unofficial advices reaching goverument circles mentloned as possible Busch Returns From Abroad.

St. Cloud, Minu., Nov. 16. - Right states with Walter P. Quist of Min- yet offered and one which is com- own company with that of another last night after three months' visit neapolis in charge of the reserva- mercially practical and should re- of the "big five" Chicago meat pack- to Europe. He visited the pope and

other celebrated clergymen of the old countries. He took part in festivities in honor of the patron saint at St

DOUGHTNUT HUT WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FOR CAMPAIGN BUSINESS

the hut have been donated. of the Salvation Army corps. flfty women. Chamber of Commerce at 12:15

FOURNIER MUST PAY \$100 AND COSTS OR GO

ternative of a fine of \$100 and costs or serve a sentence of eighty-five pressed no opinion but "will, of fleials and then the trial was re-Judge Funck was lenient with two eharges of exceeding the speed limit

allowed by law, each was fined \$5 Alaska.

gulshed themselves as poets.

JAP PRINCESS COMES TO

Everything in connection with the building and equipping of the doughnut hut to be operated during the applies the skill acquired at her deli- Salvation Army drive next week will cate trade in making toys out of old be donated by Duluth business in-

Lions' club committee, which will She has made everything from loco- have charge of the hut, announced motives to clocks out of discarded dugout at Third avenue west and cans and other receptacles of pliable Superior street will be started today and that doughnuts and eoffee will materials. Her work has won ad- be placed on sale Monday morning. All the proceeds of the sale will go All lumber and other materials for Doughnuts will be made at the hut by Adjutant and Mrs. Hugh Dundas Mrs. George Hall has been named chairman of the committee of American Legion auxillary members, who will conduct the campaign for contributions in the downtown business district all next week. Mrs. C. W. Newton, president of the auxiliary unlt of David Wlsted post, has been named secretary of the committee of The luncheon Monday noon for all the solicitors will be held at the

> o'clock, when the drive will be launched with an address by Dr. Charles Wheeler of Chicago, John H. Hearding, chairman of the Salvation Army committee, will preside at the

WORK FARM 85 DAYS MOTO-KO OTANI. bat the matter was to be brought should. Agalu Dundas protested and held except those made known by days on the work farm when he was Japan, has come to the United States before the board of directors to- asked to be taken to police head- Secretary Wallace, who, in a formal found guilty by Judge Funck in to spend two years in United States morrow need. Capt. Welvin ad- quarters. The policeman accommo- statement regarding Mr. Armour's municipal court today of reekless schools learning the ways of Ameridepartment said the driving several weeks ago, as a result can "flappers" and acquiring the air

> men, Jacob Pfeffer and Herman Grif- of a white man fills the infant with fith, who were arrested yesterday on terror. on first street. As they were not travelling much more than the limit cessfully in well-fertilized lawns in

U. S. TO STUDY FLAPPERS



Moto-Ko Otani, dancing princess of

Her testimony was taken by court of- to her bobbed hair and short skirts.

Scrap rubber, spread on in liquid Many Chinese women have distin- form, Is used for road-surface dress-

"Goodie!"

Mother:

"Willie, run to the grocery store for a can of Heinz Spaghetti." Willie: (running) "Oh, goody!"

Willie knows how good it is. So does Mother. She also knows it is healthful, wholesome, economical and convenient. Ready cooked in adelicious tomato sauce. Ready to heat and serve.

HEINZ Spaghetti

Ready cooked, ready to serve

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MAINELLA'S-Hear Them



Friday's Specials in the Household Linen Department

Scarfs, lace trimmed with jewel cloth centers. Effectively used for dressers, buffets, table runners, etc. Size 18x54 inches. Special at, each .....\$1.49

> 10% Reduction on All Venetian Lace Pieces Including centers, oblongs, ovals and scarfs.

Madeira hand embroidered Doilies, 10-inch rounds. Special, each. 75c

Belgian Tablecloths for Thanksgiving Day Special at \$12.50

'All pure linen, size 72x108 inches, double damask.

All Irish silver bleached hemstitched cloths; size 63x63 inches. Good selection of patterns. Special at, each ......\$6.29 Napkins to match, hemstitched, 18x18 inches. Special, set of 6....\$3 Remarkable selection of Beacon Bathrobe Blankets; frog and cord included. Complete at.....\$5.50 Heavier quality. Complete at.....\$7.50

—a most ideal Christmas gift. The sale of Remnants-White Pieces, including Toweling, Curtaining, Linens, Voiles, Dimities and Nainsooks. Excellent values and ample in lengths.

Make your choice while there is such a pleasing group of patterns

Halt! In the Polly and Peter Shop

Colored Gingham Dresses with a few bloomer models. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$7.50 values.

Special at \$4.95



Corduroy Robes-\$7.50 and \$8.75

French trimmed Robes—blues, rose, cherry and purple. Third Floor

Specials for Friday Among the Wash Goods

800 yards of imported Ginghams—small checks in the red, yellow, green, brown, navy, light blue, pink and orchid. 50c a yard

A table of 32-inch domestic Ginghams—plaids and plain colors. 39c 

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For Friday and Saturday Selling

\$18 Values

\$12 Values

to \$7.50, on Sale Friday and Saturday at ... \$2.95



200 Hats Valued Up to \$5

Millinery at Ridicu-

We Are Offering Our lously Low Prices

Children's Silk Beavers, values up

Children's Stripped Felt School Hats, values to \$3, on \$1.45
Sale Friday and Saturday

500 Beautiful Priscilla Dean Tams, Duvetyne, Brushed Wool, 

Wonderful line of Knitted Wool Goods valued up to \$3.00. Special for Friday and Saturday ..... at \$1.39, 75c, 45c and 29c

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GIFTS THAT LAST

Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass.

t Fatima smokers tell you

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

so many men?

(By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Citizenship, and the greater skill a tered in the neck, beak and talons Modern working methods make for society.

Convinced of this fact, President lage store, around the stove, to dissires to penalize all unskilled work- ment in public welfare, I realize that and proceeds to tear away the wool ers. He would have this class of these men reached their sound con- with its beak; then, digging deep Americans paid only enough to sup- clusions bending over their daily tasks into the flesh, holds on to the wool port themselves as individuals. They while their associates did so at the with its talons until thoroughly have no right to demand such a liv- forge or the carpenter's bench. have no right to demand such a liv- forge or the carpenter's bench.

log wage as would allow them to "When Chapin Hall was being built marry and support families. Instead here a gray-haired man led all of the New Zealand the kea was mainly a vegetarian, the animal part of its sarrield holds that it is up to the wife the utmost skill and precision. I be- diet being confined to insects and

present, James A Garfield, and him-served a long apprenticeship to learn exposed after slaughtering a sheep.

And, speaking of sheep in New ng the recent war, has taken a de- trade as any man ever was of a pro- Zealand, in the mountain districts and the strong loday, Insisting "That kind of a man ilke the old the Raoulla, or vegetable sheep—a that setted it is the welfare of the New England farmer, is pretty sure to mass of closely packed twigs thickly What he wasts is a return to the old with a fundamental question and it is Seen from a distance the Raoulla so and of apprenticeship in labor. such men who really are the backbone closely resembles a sheep, or a group We all begin by being unskilled of the nation." and a quire skill in preportion to the effort and intelligence used in imving our opportunities," he said

The rewards of labor are in part to The Herald.)-The committee of flock. much more valuable, namely, time to leaste to seif improvement and protion against natural and social

Unskilled Employe. The undiles employe, whether in the work hop or in the office, ought enough to keep him in good working milibr, with enough over to bear his part and t should be a very num im part-of the cost of providng the facilities and protection necry to his welfare

es for training the body and mind and district the character of its all, and which protects its citizens much this last chiefly by fur-

The lest faulties for training wind and " dy ought not to be conample firmish to every employe deall or to tak advantage of the systern bene enough to do so.

i' imposible to fay wages ereigh to enally the wage-earner, whether skill if or unskilled, to purdans there advintages for himself. The ciptain of Industry must decide t of cr they will reward labor only or wages or by wages and

Detriment to Labor. If they old to pay wages only wen I would grant that only ther the in kill d laborer must be paid sufficiently to support himself, a wife, nd lide a But this would be to the outriment of labor. It certainly would cremethen it as distinctions and the broken down by the culf i's re, which inevitably The same line of arguyou ap lass to cap tal.

rides utions would have actheir gina purpose to organize mil will d men but when they con man dawn o in killed workers i fight and fixed a living scale at the age of the salled forces for all in with the result that the A grd to define unskilled labor fr a his verwpoint lir. Garfield re-

"You can put it this way. By unhills I ta or I mean the sort of labor but was, under the old dulid system, gravitus apprentice labor. We have gotten too far away from he of apprentice hip idea Boys and Birls to to work in a factory today and the a hort term they are earning n ich as their (athers. They are not trained to use their leisure in selfimprovement In fact they waste It and degenerate themselves

Lies at Reginning. "Ambition to become a skilled cather than an unskilled worker lies

# QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and caloniel's oldtime enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating pa-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not

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force them to unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown mouth" -bad breath-a dull, tired feelingsick headache-torpid liver-constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of

)r. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bed-Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c

and 30c.



Don't be disappointed by not having your teeth for Thanksgiving. We are always rushed just before that day-but can give you plenty of time to fix your teeth perfectly now!

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citizens named by President Hedin of the board of education to recommend

at the beginning of the road to good parrot like the kea. The power cen-By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth

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Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 16.— greater will be his contribution to formidable pest with which the New time wasting. Self improvement is "As I look back over the history of Zealand sheep farmer has to coninterfered with and ambition is this country and read about how the tend. While soaring overhead it New England farmers met in the vil- selects its prey, and, swooping down-

arfield holds that it is up to the wife the utmost skill and precious diet being commen to insects and work and help to support the fam-came intensely interested in him as I grubs. It has been suggested that watched him work and questioned it acquired its taste for sheep flesh or Garfield, son of the martyred him, He was an Englishman who had from the offal which the farmers left there flourishes a plant known as atrained la orers of this nation, see straight when it comes to dealing covered with white, woolly leaves. of sheep, resting on the hillsides that shepherds are often led to make

a long trlp in its direction, mistak-Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 16 \_\_ (Special ing it for lost members of their



## Toys for Girls

This part of the page is for girls and is about the kind of toys they want.

Dolls of every kind-Doll Furniture Sets, Games, Doll Sewing Sets, Books, Doll Clothes, Cedar Chests, Teddy Bears, Stuffed Animals, Doll Tea Sets, Sad Irons, Laundry Sets, Phonographs, Carpet Sweepers, Bead Sets, Drawing and Paint Sets, Cooking Sets, Stoves and Ranges, Desk Sets, Kiddie Kars and hundreds of other items.



### Doll Buggies

For the little mothers. Just like baby's. Pretty and artistically made of reed, fiber or metal. In blue, brown, gray and natural. Priced very low

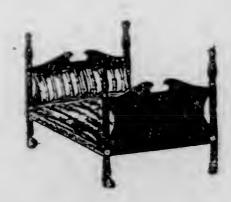
\$3.00 and Up



### Doll Dishes

and dishes that girls can use, too, are to be in great abundance in Toyland, from inexpensive metal ones with Mother Goose rhymes, to the pretty hand decorated ones on imported china.

Also Aluminum Tea and Cooking Sets, just like mother's, and heavy, substantial Wagner cast cook stoves that one can really cook on.



### Doll Furniture

-and furniture that small girls can use, too, is to be had in great abundance in Toyland. For instance, it's nice for every doll to, have her own bed, and to cope with that situation, we would suggest one of these wooden cradles, painted white, that are priced at 75 cents. They are in size 10 by 20 inches and look as if they should be very comfortable! -And desk sets where she can get her lessons. Pretty chairs and tables on

which she may serve tea to her guests. Any Toy will be held until Christmas with a small payment down.

# SATURDAY

Santa Claus will arrive Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and, being his first day at his headquarters in Duluth, he will present to every boy and girl a small gift FREE

FREE He wants to meet you all, so come early FREE and stay late. Be his guests for the day.

TOYLAND this year is different from other years. On every hand it is crammed full of color, life and motion. A treat for the grownups as well as the kiddies.



# Dolls of Every Kind

In the first place, we want you to know that the population of Toyland-speaking from the doil standpoint—is simply enormous. And, as with all other populations, there are people of all dimensions, of all nationalities, of all colorings. There are those of the "husky" type, who can stand 'most anything and not show signs of wear, just like some people; there are others who cannot stand quite all of the hardships of life and might be apt to go to pleces -sort of a sawdust breakdown-under too much strain. Those last mentioned are for the very careful mothers, who understand the rearing of such china children. The rag children and the celluioid babies are more for the

untrained mothers. The dolls themselves hall from various parts of the globe; some are made right here in our own America-blg, healthy-looking individuals, with rosy cheeks, eyes that open and shut, heads that turn knowingly, hair that is iong and curly, and various other points of merit, These American dolls are priced at \$2.98-\$7.50. They range in size from tlny fellows that slip nicely into pockets on trips or rides, to huge doils that are almost as blg as their owners. Priced from 19c to \$17.50.

Teddy Bears and

Stuffed Animals

In the Zoo there are cun-

ning little Teddy Bears that

like to romp with children

too well ever to go back to

Horses that do not eat

more than a spoonful of oats,

to a large pony with beautiful

arched neck and slender

Dogs that jump and are so

Cameis and elephants from Indla and Africa, on which

Monkeys that are nearly

human—they make funny

noises, turn their cute little

Mrs. Meadow Cow, who is

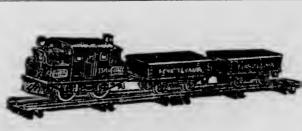
authority on mooing, and

living in a stupid cave.

intelligent.

you may ride.

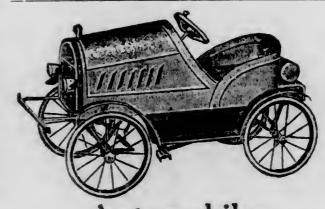
many others.



### Electric Trains

The famous Lionel Trains that really whiz around the track, in all sizes, from the two-coach to the large, speedy Twentieth Century Flyer-with station, tunnel, semaphores, switches and everything. Priced from

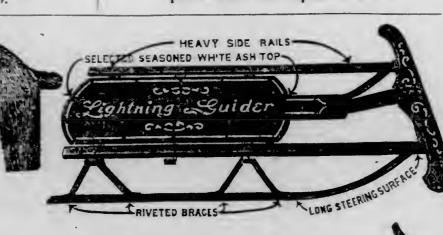
\$6.50 to \$50.00



### Automobiles

Fords, Cadillacs, Overlands and many others. Substantially made; will stand an indurance test. Complete with horn, windshield, etc. Priced.

\$9.50 to \$22.50



### Sleds and Skis

Soon King Winter will be here in all his glory of snowy whiteness and, boys, we have just the kind of sleds you want. Sleds that will go farther and faster than any other—the famous Marswells. Made in Duluth.

TELEMARK AND STRAND SKIS in all sizes. Pine, maple and hickory

wood. Prices

98c and Up



## Toys for Boys

This part of the page is for boys and the kind of toys real boys want - Electric Trains, Sleds, Skis, Winding Trains, Gilbert Toys, Kiddie Kars, Mechanical Toys, Velocipedes, Pedal Cars, Automobiles, Toboggans, Rocking Horses, Rubber Balls, Horns, Tool Chests. Steam Engines, Blocks, Tops, Sand Tovs and hundreds of other items.



### Rocking and Swinging Horses

That are strong and willing to take you on the longest journey. Painted very nat-



### Drums

Drums of every kind; some that are very small and sort of quiet; while others are large and very well put together and are carefully strung. Just the kind real boys want.



#### Sand and **Automatic Toys**

Such as Sand Cranes, Trip Hammers, Pile Drivers, Sandy Andys and many others. Come up and play at our sand table.

Children Are Always Welcome at Kelly's Toyland

# CITY PLANS FOR WINTER SPORTS

#### Parks Cleared of Summer Paraphernalia; Skating for Six Rinks.

Summer activities in Duluth's parks and playgrounds are closing for the winter, and winter sports are awakenius after a few months' rost. The park benches, used to such good advantage during the warm months, are being stored in the warehouses, where they will be painted

But the storing of the park benches, swings and other parapheranaita does not mean that activity in the parks will be stopped Skaring on Six Rinks.

Winter will be heralded in Duluth's parks with skering on six municipal rink Those rinks will be under the juri liet in of Capt. Henry Cleveland, superstandent of parks, until Jan. 1, when they will be transferred to the r creational department of the school

ing three Porty-seventh avenue east and McCullough street, Fifteenth avenue cart and Fifth street. Eleventl avenue east and Eleventh street, Tenth avenue west and Third For Partieth avenue west and S verth treet, and North Central av nu- and Cody street. In addition to these, the recreational department of the school board

planning several skating rinks.

blach rink will have a warming No "stove learns" will be allowed photically ily postove league the

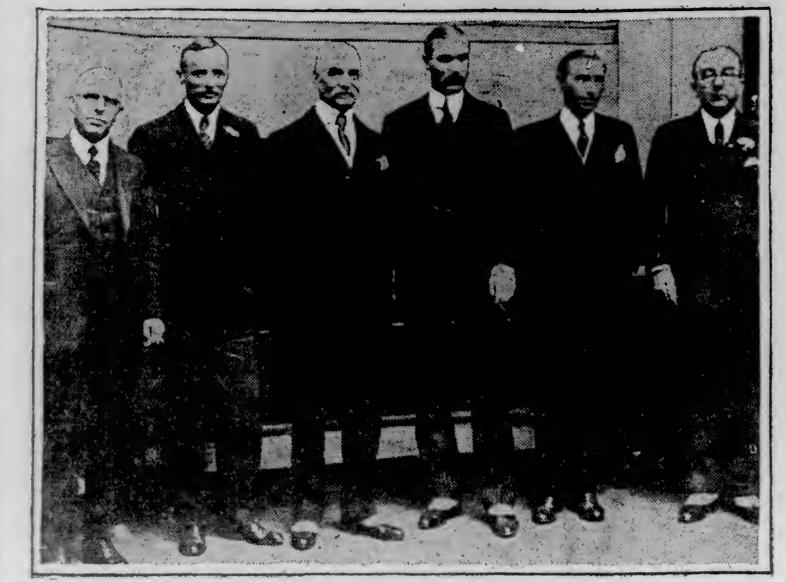
The challe it has are exacting. The warker and lever of children. He mest sime and retand children. Caretakers Needed. The job old requires knowledge in takir o care of ice and keeping it be t possible shape. A caretaker's norming and ends at 12 that night. The rinks will be closed each night

in c'ilock tha year Capt. Cleve-

FORD WOULD SELL

any beyond that of mere wage an irrlgation project in the Northern

# Official "Eyes" of America Gather for Conference in Berlin



Gisbon to Poland, and Houghton, to Germany. Conditions in Central Europe were discussed by the diplomats.

ent coffee valorization plan a large

sum of money was tied up. This

necessitated a foreign loan. The plan

ers are to be dammed and their flow America.

The ambassadors snapped after their conference. The ambassadors from the United States to the Middle European countries conferred in Berlin recently at the agin more that no boys or men calling of Ambassador Houghton to discuss the conditions in Middle Europe. Left to right: Ambassadors Washburn, to Austria; Castloe, attache to state department at Washington; Brantano, Hungary; Grew, to Switzerland;

and Paranahyba, where several rlv- | powers, it should be in effect in South

is to be run into reservoirs. A dam | Foreign bankers engaged in busi-

entennial exposition and as there has drastic economies in government oper-

tion of the grounds and the gathering graph companies and other subsidized f the government's exhibits have utilities to be put on a paying basis.

with the United States and other great violin, ceilo and plano.

Yellow Cab

Drivers

Write Their Own

Pay Checks

Yellow Cab drivers are paid on

the merit system. Careful driving,

clean cabs, personal cleanliness, courtesy

—all the distinctions of a gentleman—win

Yellow Cab drivers are picked

men. They deem it their honor to

uphold the high standards of Yellow Cab

Careful, conscientious, courteous

drivers. Provided with the finest of

automobile equipment—given the oppor-

tunity to write their own pay checks

through careful attention to details and

consideration for their patrons—supported by

the Organized Responsibility of the Duluth

Yellow Cab Company. This is your assurance

The Prudent Fellow Calls a Yellow

"Melrose 2700"

Yellow Cab

of service, safety, and satisfaction.

service.

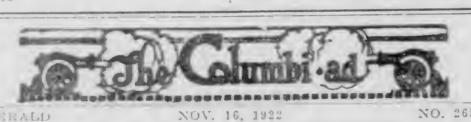
for Yellow Cab drivers an increase in pay.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

### Falling Value of Nation's Money Problem of

Government. land said Skaring will begin as soon the weather is cold enough to

Included in the big program of Bra-





# The Overcoat Store

Of Winter is coming out glance that they are the most

pick your overcoat. The best picking ever at the Columbia. Every style that's in fash-

om is here. Medium or heavy. I ined or unlined. Loose and belted or form-

Rough or smooth. Single or double-breasted. For business, for dress, for

Look at the new Overcoat window we trimmed today. The finest to be had are shown and there are samples of coats at \$35 and \$45 of a men and boys of all condiquality that tells you at a tions.

for the money that you've It's time to come in and seen in overcoats.

Two Extra Specials are on

sale this week. One for young men with a fine Sealine collar, made of Kersey cloth. Either blue, brown or dark green shades.

A \$35 value at \$25. The other a good-looking brown fur-collared coat for boys at only \$10. Lined with extra heavy all-wool checked

Winter Gloves of all de-

Comfortable Underwear for

Duluth,

work, for the car.



At Third Ave. West

The new Van Heusen collar—its name is Van Field.

CARSS TAKES DEFEAT WITH GOOD GRACE; THANKS SUPPORTERS

William L. Carss, former congressman and Democratlo candidate, intion, returned yesterday from Des Moines, Iowa, where he went after the election to visit his aged parents. "I have no complaint to make about the result of the election," sald Mr. Carss. "I am naturally disappointed. but considering all things I feel that I made a good run. We were not organized for a district campaign and we were handlcapped for lack of

"I congratulate Congressman Lar son on his re-election and wish him continued success. I also wish to thank my many friends and supporters for the loyal and self-sacrificing work they did in my behalf. The fine thing about it all is that I did have behind me the best and most loyal men and women any candidate for office could wish to have. That I enjoyed their confidence is sufficient reward for the effort I put forth in the Mr. Carss will return at once to his work as a locomotive engineer at

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protect the coffee growers and stabil- high school will be given tomorrow Your money cheerfully refunded it fails. But it never fails. Costs b

#### MOVIE CTRESSES AND THEIR H IR

her sister republics insist that as "Appie Blossoms" (Bibbs), "Youth" throx (which they get from the drugnaval disarmament is now in order (Allitson), Alexander Maason; trlo, gist) in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This ful nstead of just the top of the head After its use, the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is, its luster and softness are delight-1.—Advertisement.



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# SPECIAL ELECTION ON AMENDMENTS

#### Charter Revisions to Come Before Voters Next Month.

A special municipal election to dec de the fate of two amendments to the city charter adopted by the charter commission last night, will be held in December, if plans of the cly commissioners are carried

"The two amendments to the charter provide for a \$15 per capita limlation and for issuance for each of 1 we years of \$200,000 serial bonds for and for issuance of \$25,200 worth of hands for improvement of the Moore welfare building.

The two bond questions will be considered as one amendment. The city commissioners have been urging the charter commission to more speed in tife matter in order to allow the election to be held this

Top Speed Urged. The issuance of the bonds is considered by the members of the charter commission as a public necessity, because, it was pointed out, if the bonds are not issued soon praccally no street paving can be done

The city council will set a date for the special election at the counil meeting Monday, it is expected. Chirty days notice is required by lew before the election can be held. This will bring the time of the ection near Christmas The necesty for holding the election this hat the contractors can start on helr work early in the spring. Then again it takes some time for he paving program to be mapped out and for the city assessor's office to spread the assessments on the proprt owners in order that the money

\$15 per cupita of the population of told the committee. he city or buluth and a levy in ex-

a city of Duluth for the purposes revival, and I shall be greatly surthe bear as so deter- ation railied the church to 'A Million ists in Villa Encarnacion. ned. Whenever a new census shall talen by the general government enumeration of the inhabitants of said city "hall automatically adjust!

relf as a new pasts of colculation

Second Amendment, In an amount n t exceeding \$200,

In any one year, for the benefit the form neat improvement fund, pr . old thereof to be used only the payment of such portion of the volve upon the city. The bonds so d under the authority of this midividen shall be serial bonds, the rincipal of which shall be payable in s rearly qual annual serial installr places as the council shall deterin no and shall draw a rate of inter-I'm The uncil shall annually se to be levied a tax, sufficient in er, unt to pay such portion of said is as will mature during the next seconding year. Provided, that no I I ran shall be i sued after the "Clouds or certificates of indebteds in a total amount not exceeding

fir fund, the proceeds thereof to we wied only in remodeling, refitting, emipping and maintaining the Welthe building donated to the city by Watson S. Moore and located at No. 12 West Superior street. The obligans on to be issued shall be in such maminations and in such form and avable at such places as the council and il dermine, but shall not run for I neer period than five years from their date and shall not draw a greater rate of interest than 54 per cent

### PHENOMENAL INCOME FOR A SINGLE DAY BY

31, 1922, when \$1,282,539.97 were leposited in the banks of Chicago by Dr. Morris W. Ehnes, tressurer of he committee on conservation and advance of the Methodist Episcopal church."

his announcement was made by Dr. Ehnes at the recent meeting here of the administrative committee. Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago presided at the meeting and Bishops Theodore S, Henderson of Deroit and Frederick D. Leete of

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### THE KIDDIE CARTOONIST

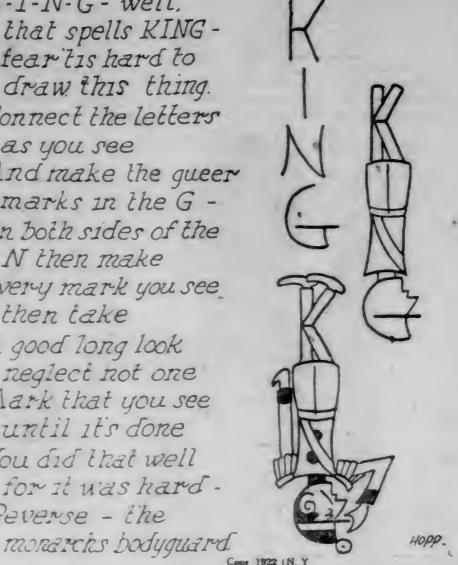
K-I-N-G- well. that spells KING-I fear tis hard to draw this thing. Connect the letters as you see

And make the queer marks in the G -On both sides of the

N then make Every mark you see then take

A good long look neglect not one Mark that you see until it's done You did that well for it was hard -

Reverse - the



Indianapolis, Ind., and lay and clergy for Missions'—a total year's receipts know he was welcome t' enter an' members of the committee were in for foreign missions. Within sixty partake o' th' fatted hen. Howsom- you from th' cradle up. Little shavers ttendance from every section of the days this special proposal resulted in ever, if he left th' party in a lurch an' that didn't know no more about poli-Dr. Ehnes in his annual report said \$1,500,000 of new and additional nobody ever took th' trouble t' talk would organize a drum corpse or else that the total receipts for benevo- centenary money, plus the collection about pullin' th' forgivin' father strut about yellin' that 'dead rats lences of the Methodist Episcopal of lapsed centenary pledges of more stunt.

1922, were \$13,909,299.21, and the total receipts during the month of October were \$4,225,141.36. will available as soon as the jobs total receipts during the month of the ference for the purpose of forming a tain point would participate in a an upbringin would answer back delpts intone day. Oct. 31, is chiefly bor party will be held here Nov. 28, home roarin' drunk. After which he "This here equal suffrage stuff has due to the success of the 'I Will according to action taken at a gather- would try t' comb his wife's hair took all th' meanin' out o' them kind which will be up for passage at the Maintain' campaign, and that campaign was founded on prayer and ing of the local Farmer-Labor unit with a stick o' stove wood, an' she'd o' yells. There ain't much poetry in The aggregate amount levied by conducted with prayer, mixed with tonight. Representatives from all eneral taxation in any one year for hardest work." Dr. R. J. Wade, parts of the state will be invited to all of said funds, not including funds corresponding secretary of the com- attend the meeting. This is part of 1 and No. 2, shall not exceed mittee on conservation and advance, a general movement to form a na-Heart of Methodism Afire,

Dr. Wade in his report said: "The heart of Methodism is on "In determining the population of fire. This effort has been a genuine clien 1 preceding, the enum- prised if the year's evangelistic in- ficial reports on the status of the then of the inhabitants of said city gathering is not proportionate to this revolutionary movement issued yes-It is her preceding national census great outpouring of sacrifical giving, terday declare the government is the liken as the basis of cal- Whenever and wherever large giving overcoming the rebeis. Government Is noted, extensive membership gains troops have recaptured the village of for the first full year that shall the kingdom of God. Spiritual in- captured Carmen Dei Parama, bev ear ed ofter the year in which crease marches hand in hand with tween Vilia Encarnacion and Caich et us was taken and for each large service and financial partici- hipuente, after a forced march of fifor cent of the number of innabitants "Chapiain McCabe within a gener- nouncement, isolating the revolution-

burch for the year ending Oct. 21, than \$500,000."

Sloux Falls, S. D., Nov. 15 .- A con- had led a blameless life up t' a cer- An' th' boys o' Demmycrat trainin' nenal re- state organization of the Farmer-La- celebration which would involve guz- 'hurrah for Cleveland, he's th' man, i tional political party, comprising farmers and laboring men, it was an-

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"Well," said the courthouse sage be forced t' call th' village constabule well equipped for th' office o' county this morning, waxing taikative for lest he get too insistent. the first time since election, 'it looks day night Nero would be locked up in somebody that would fill th' bill an' as if this here Farmer-Labor party th' calaboose an' there'd be a neighjust about crowded the old line or- borhood scandal, th' wife goin' home nothin' to' prevent his nomination by ganizations of th' country up against th' wali. Thousands o' people I just knew were perfectly good Demmyth' side o' th' new banners. Life is

more independent. Now when I was erally started off with a long piece man-I kin prove it.' a young felier a man was either a about a prominent Demmycrat bein' Republican or a Demmycrat. There arrested fer tryin' t' kili his helpmeet wasn't no 'if' nor 'and' about it; none an' th' wife o' his bosom, an' by th' mycrat voted for a Republican, he th' fact that this 'fiend in human sition ticket. was called a mugwump, an' his folks form' had alius voted th' straight never had nothin' more t' do with Demmycrat ticket.

about it, seein' as how horse steaiin' long as they belonged t' th' same comes natural to some people. But party as th' editor o' th' paper. votin' for a member o' th' opposite party was a crime that no ordinary tendin' a Demmycrat convention at person was even expected t' forgive. Succotash Crossin', an' they had a free-

"Many's th' mother who has kept for-all fight. Looked as if th' underlight burnin' in th' front room takers was goin' t' have a right busy window for an' errin' son that has evenin' when Hiram Handy hopped an' seeing th' light burnin' would the actual payment of more than cast his lot with th' hated opposition, tics than hen does about knittin'

Politics Was Politics, "Politics was politics in them days, whoop 'hurrah fer Harrison, he's th' Farmer-Labor Conference Nov. 28. believe me. Maybe some feller that man, Cieveland died in a cyster can.

"When a campaign come on them there you are. days, an' some felier was seekin' a "Pary labels in these times don't cent in the Rocky mountain and Pacomination for office they always ex- mean a thing, they're just like th' cific coast states. amined his past record with a fine Pullman cars—you can't pronounce ooth currycomb. They wanted t' 'em an' if you could they wouldn't

know how his father an' his grand- mean anything, so there you are." scratched his ticket. "I recall a feiler once that was the fifth floor.

auditor. Th' party had been scoutin' SEE WAY OPENED TO around fer quite a while huntin' fer feller come ridin' into town on horse-"Now, if this felier happened t' be back, his steed covered with lather there ain't nothin' changed more than about th' whole thing, not even a your talkin' about nominatin' fer au-Republican, sheet had t' say. It gen- t' th' cause. He ain't a straight party | Science.

"Fellers which lived in a town where there was only one paper could do purty much as they pleased, so lynch him. Violence was avoided generation of dormant cells. through th' efforts o' some o' th' sane He told of his experiments with "I mind one time when I was at-

a little feller swingln' on his front without no trouble at all. Th' gid par- entist, who is also a member of the gate yellin' 'hurrah fer Andy Gump, ties realizing that if they don't take Rockefeller institute, announced he he's my man, if I can't vote my him into th' fold he'll probably make had developed an anti-serum for

father had voted an' whether he'd ever With a wave of his hand the sage started his chariot and shot up to

t' her folks an' him bein' 'awful acclamation as th' expression goes. the tissue-building activities of the 'shamed of hisself when he sobered On th' mornin' o' th' convention a white blood corpuscles, believed by crats or Republicans are flockin' t' a Demmycrat, th' Demmycrat paper. 'cause he had rode so hard. He feli off definite prolongation of human life, which at home, by th' way, was th' th' horse an' as th' crowd gathered were outlined by Dr. Alcxis Carrel of just a series o' changes, I reckon, but Courier, would never mention a word around he gasped, 'Boys, this man the Rockefeller institute in an adline. But you ought t' see what th' ditor won't do at all, he's a traitor dress before the National. Academy of Dr. Carrell's statements were taken

"They called th' candidate into th' audience to indicate that the secret o' this here on th' fence independent time you had finished readin' it you that ten years before he'd voted for the discovery of a means of stimuticket business; you was either one was convinced that it wasn't the his father-in-law, who was a candior th' other. If a Simon-pure Demiliquor that caused ail th' trouble, but date fer city dog catcher on th' oppo- Dr. Carrell described the work of "This strong man o' politics broke puscles, which, experiments had down an' cried like a baby, he con- shown, he said, protected the body fessed th' story was true an' it looked against infection and also stimulated fer a time as if th' crowd was gonna the growth of new tissue and the r

members o' th' party an' th' traitor animais, which had indicated that the Pyramid Pile-Suppositories, you are was advised t' leave th' county at once white blood corpuscies stimulated the an exception. To avoid the pain and distress, get quick relief and a new their program.

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up a party o' his own anyhow, an' Rocky mountain spotted fever, which

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The circumstances under which I \* Violin Obligato Ernest Pasnaren \* make signals louder? have experienced joy as well as thousands of other embryo radio enthu- \* Palmer School of Chiropractic, \* complete. stasts were brought about through | \* the reading of a long article by a well known scientist who was blossoming way back in the dark ages | \* of 1931. He said: "Eight years ago (1893) Sir William | \*

Peece, at that time the head of the Postal telegraph system of Great Britain, read quite a lengthy paper \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* at the Chicago electrical congress describing a novel method of electrical communication without interconnecting wires between the stations, audience. It is as striking as it is novel and he scope of its application to telegraphy appears to be very extensive." has cailed a meeting to discuss radio bination and can easily be expanded Advertisement. Then he goes on to say that "cred- with a view to installing the appara- upon, ulous and sanguine people" believe tus in department stores of the counthis new system may dispense with try; the Pyramid Pictures corporation

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well as samples of handwriting. . radio people have experienced pure lished in the near future. joy-probably that same joy that was experienced by the world-is-round exponents when the fact was estab-So when anyone arises with a burst ..... Powers \*

of editorial eloquence that the "sanguine and creduious" scientists of the day are "barking at the moon"

QUESTIONS ANSWERED FOR OUR PUZZLED FANS

Violin, Ernest Paananen \* Ans.: No.

Vocal, Jennie Anderson \* fixed condensers on my receiver to Ans.: No. Your present circuit is

\* C. T. S.: When I use my set downstairs I use less turns than when upstairs. Why is this? Ans.: The additional lead in downstairs makes up for the lesser num-\* aerial can be too long, in which case der-webs, vario-coupler, vario-meters, tively most skin diseases. to play to a nation and wide-world single, double or triple slide turner?

some relegraph wires and cables, and has contracted for the installation of RADIO LECTURE SAVES a powerful radio station for broad-casting at their Long Island studio. LIFE OF COAST WOMAN

are devoting entire magazine sections rables and she reported for treat- pour a little in your hand and rub i

Heretofore the concerts given out thority on radio, will write for this atica, backache or rheumatism by various broadcasting stations page from time to time. Mr. Young promptly. It never disappoints!-

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AND ELEMENTARY ROLL

\* obliterated when discussing radio pos- subjects with a grade of 90 or above. Virginia Skelton. Those on the B roll carry three subjects with a grade of 90 or above. Following are the honor rolls:

Junior High. A honor roll, 9-B grade-Harriet Bondeson, Heien Engberg, Melvina Gailinatti, Marie Gross, Lucille Juen, Clara Nyberg, Marjorie Riddie, 'irginia Schugren, Blanche Shaw and

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Photographs have been successfully Mr. Young's first article appears on ence Beckman, Ruth Brostrom, Borg-man. transmitted across the Atlantic as this page tonight. He has several hild Griswold, Ingretta Johnson and articles on the technical and intricate Amelia Skog; 8-A, Gladys Anderson, And all of this is why I say we phases of radio, which will be pub- Ruth Kanuit, Harriet Johnson and Oliver Paleen; 8-B, Mildred Berglin, Everet Hjerpe, Mabel Tornstrom, Elvera Edstrom and Robert Ledingham; 7-B, Russell Abalon, Marion Grey and Viola Benson. Elementary School.

"Etude in D Flat ...... List \* when they endeavor to get in touch high and elementary schools for the Cyr, Anita Garber, Carl Carlson and with Mars, or even Sir Conan Doyle's month closing Nov. 10 have been Nellie Nelson; 4-B. Leone Barber, spooks, we may wonder after all if compiled by Carl T. Wise, principal. Florence Corbeil, Marcelle Sternal. .. Haydn-Burmester \* the term "far-fetched" should not be Pupils on the A roll carry four major Bernice Strand, Goldie Bruzonsky and B honor roll, 6-A-Hjalmar John-

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New stations are given broadcasting worthy publications as "Science and rights with the provise that they Invention" of New York writing rights with the proviso that they Invention," of New York, writing Helen Johnson, Anna Oase, Alice thur Nyman, Victor McKee and Mar- from the United States is sought by and its reorganization as two units, editorials and special articles on Johnson, Ethel Johnston and Elien garet Wickstrom; 4-A, Jeanette An- the national department of immigra- an Eastern and a Western, appears An interesting fact, too, is that of new business and apartment house business and apartment house have business and apartment house business and apartment house and president of the Union Bouveng, Jeanette Erickson, Flor- Sandberg; 4-B, Judith Nelson, How- lease from custody and has secured business and apartment of immigration and Leona business and apartment of immigration and ence E. Johnson, Vera Larson, Flor- ard Christenson and William New- the services of Frank Sieh, local at- Pacific, announced that a meeting of

Rail Executives to Split. torney, who has applied to the United the officials of the 258 member roads States court, now in session here, for of the association had been called at a writ of habeas corpus, for the re-of the association.



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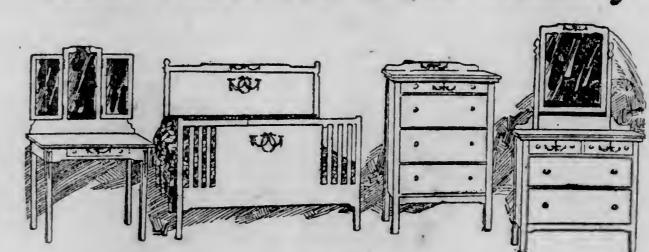
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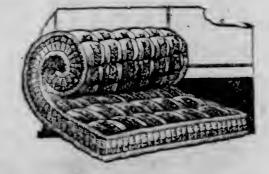
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# "MISTER 44"

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THE STORY THUS FAR.

planed a note in the pocket of a size 44 with him today?"

A friendly reply from John Stoddard, who were the shirt, started Sadie to Canada in search of work. Stoddard a southbound express, daily to find Sadie at Lower Station. A storm awamped their canada, and they barely escaped with their tested by Indian John Stoddard's mother and sister. Betty, made an unex
"That splashing, followed by a sound of hasty padding, behind him. He looked back and made out the dim bustled a girl he supposed was Sadie onto a southbound express, daily to find Sadie at Lower Station. A storm awamped their "Yes."

Larry had something to do with their tested by Indian John Stoddard's this—Larry, the meddler. Stoddard's Stoddard's sound of hasty padding, behind him. He looked back and made out the dim bustled a moving canoe headed dispensation. A storm awamped their "Yes."

Stoddard's arms were flung forward bustled in the paddic flew from his swiftly and the paddic flew from his swiftly and the paddic flew from his bustled as wifely and the paddic flew from his swiftly and the paddic flew ference between the Stoddards and herself: and Larry Livingston, Stoddard's camp-

#### TENTH INSTALLMENT.

It was not until an hour passed and the sunset had come that he began to be alarmed. He had visions plained. happy and perilous circumstance. and made a reconnaissance. Whither to go, however, he could not tell, so his search consisted merety of a trip around the island. Landing again, he fell to pacing the narrow limits his fingers, marveling at the softness and the softness and smoothness of it. Then he put it into the pocket of his shirt—the same pocket as that into which Sadie had pinned a letter.

"You're sure this is all, John?" he dard. They were hunting the "luna-

Stoddard was still enchained by thing more?" futile worry when a glance toward

Where is she" cried Stoddard, as | seek. Where? the canne neared the island.

dived into the tent. Lying on the blankets was a folded paper, weightand carried it outside.

Dear Friend-I'm going away Jack lts the best way. I guess a girl "I take the night train, John," ne hope it all right for me to call you pack up my stuff and take it to Deepmade a mistake comeing at all. I now." did a lot of thinking while you was John evinced no desire to make angone with your mother. Mr. Living- other trip to the Lower Station. He stone maybe will tell you some time, sald he would get the cance tomor-

you every night I always will Jack.

"Took train "You took her there"

The Indian nodded. Stoddard swore John shrugged his shoulders to he said. care that he had no idea. Did she have a ticket?"

"She would pay on train, she said."

You went by the portage?" "And you're positive she didn't say right. where she was going?"

"You tell me to take lady's orders. here. That's what brought us." You don't tell me to keep her here. "Anything might have made 'em," You say take good care of her." added retorted the second voice in disgust. John in self-defense. "I do. She Stoddard dipped his paddle again. catch train plenty time."

"She says something about Mr. Livingston here," he said, "Did she talk

mother and sister. Betty, made an unexmother and sister. Betty, made an unexmother and sister. Betty, made an unexmother and sister. Betty, made an unexfingers yearned for a grip on Larry's
this—Larry, the meddler. Stoddard's
trouble?" he called.

"We want a look a
truth from him

this billed in the woods, recognized the dif-

muttered. "To let him scare me swered, laying his paddle once more. mate, put up to her the question of what away!"

a woman like herself in love with a man away!"

The Stoddard would do. When Stoddard John, innocent instrument of Stod"Cut out" ottarned next morning from seeing his dard's despair, suddenly appeared to ther, aster and Larry off for the West, die and Indian John were gone.

"I forgot," he said, and began fumbling in a pocket. Presently he withdrew from it crumpled roll of paper.

"She say to give you this," he ex-Stoddard unfolded the paper and tured Salle in the grip of some un- found, lying in the palm of his hand. called. When he could stand the suspense a strand of golden-bronze hair. Gent- The answer was a second shot. ly he passed the silken skeln through Stoddard's canoe was flying now. no longer he leaped into his canoe his fingers, marveling at the softness Then he heard the voices again.

"You're sure this is all, John?" he dard, They were hunting the "lunaof the camp like a creature in a asked. "You haven't forgotten any-tic."

with machine-like precision and pow-The indian told him she talked of er. He even had a final spurt stored "Gone," answered John unemotion- going home. Her letter contained the within him, if he needed it. pathetic conclusion that the place for train, "Good Lord!" he thought, "I'd a girl to work was in the city. Buf- train. "Good Lord!" he thought, "I'd Stodd rd dashed up the bank and bound, would reach the Lower Station somebody to chase me! at 11:50. It went only to North Bay. but it would set him on his journey. ad with a little stone. He seized it Stoddard went briskly up to camp, clinging to his paddie. Then he faced where he found John with supper

has got to work in the city. But I said when the meal was over, "I don't aint brry I came up here Jack. I know when I'll be back. You can that, its orly for now anyhow. You water Station. I'll send word what to been wful good to me and I cant do with it later. My city clothes are ever thank you for all the things there, too. I'll send you some money ou dane. Ive had a little bit of out- later; I need what I have with me. doors invhow and they cant ever I'll catch the train at the Lower take that from me. But I can see I Station," added Stoddard, "I'il start

A minute later Stoddard was crossing the Northeast Arm, headed for The crossing of the portage exacted a toll of heavy labor, but he remembered the trees that had tripped him. the rocks that lay in wait for a misstep, and he profited thereby. When he dropped his canoe into the waters of island Bay he sighed comfortably and triumphantly. "It was almost too tame this time,"

As he sild the cance through a narrow passage between two of the islands a sound of volces reached his ears. He rested his paddle and listened. Men were talking off to the

"She said she go home. She dldn't hang around here," growled one voice, "We've tried it two nights now He turned upon the Indian savage- and nothing doing." "Well, it was your tip," came the

Somebody was getting ready to vio-Stoddard remembered a phrase in late the game laws of the Deepwater. The canoe shot out into a broader

abruptly.

"God knows. I suppose so." Stoddard halted again for a moment: then he remembered the south-

"We want a look at you!" said the "What a stupid coward I was!" he "Can't wait. I'm in a hurry," he an-

"Hait!" The command was more "Cut out the melodrama," advised Stoddard over his shoulder.

"We'll fire!" Stoddard laughed and kept steadily on his way. A rife cracked and somewhere off to his left a builet cut the surface of Island bay. Stoddard stopped laugh-

ing. This was carrying a joke too far. "I warn you to stop shooting," he

Five minutes later he was clear of "No."
Twilight had deepened into early ahead, at the end of which lay the e oe approaching the island. There evening darkness when Stoddard rotting wharf of the lower station a nobody in the cance save John, wandered a little distance along the No sound came from either craft smoking unconcernedly and wielding shore and sat heavily upon a bowlder. now, save those of heavy breathing his paddle lazily. Stoddard called He loved her. He would always and rapidly wielded paddles. Half a across the stratch of water and love her. That he told himself caim- mile farther found the 'wo craft sepwaved his arms willly. The indian ly. This woman was his mate. He arated by not more than a hundred put down his pipe and quickened his loved her; therefore it followed that feet. Stoddard was breathing heavhe wanted her. Wanting her, he must liv, but his arms and body worked

> As his canoe ran alongside the rotten platform he sprang out, sti'i

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sheet of water, where the moonlight swiftly about. The pursuing craft touched the landing an instant later. curve below, but the train was still sat down on a stump and waited pa-"Listen!" One of the voices spoke Two men leaped from it, one of whom, bruptly.

Two men leaped from it, one of whom, as Stoddard could see in the half-

his head in obedience to orders, the body swaying outward. bound train and resumed his course. paddle grasped crosswise in them.

rectly in his wake. He had taken across the face of the man with the Another fine installment of this story this-Larry, the meddler. Stoddard's Stoddard hesitated. "What's the pound bulk behind a swinging fist.

"What is it?"

"Somebody in a canoe. I heard the addle."

as stoddard could see in the nait-taneously he broke into a run belook at the young hunter as though side it, his eyes glancing backward. A handrall slid past him. The fin-shoulder and aimed it at Stoddard's shoulder and aim gers of his left hand closed upon it buck's head and all was over. Hunt-

Now his right hand groped for a -A series of sharp blasts from the hold and secured it. Steddard slowly running feet on a rocky shore, then a locomotive whistle shrieked through on him feet. Then he fell face downhasty padding, behind him. He Stoddard's arms were flung forward ward on the platform and lay there.

"Hands up!" he commanded.
Stoddard raised his hands above slipped and he fell to his knees, his ity of Osler.

Keep Your Health

swiftly and the paddle flew from his hands. Its shaft struck squarely across the face of the man with the gun. He uttered a cry of paln and staggered backward. Instantly Stoddard whirled and launched his 200-pound bulk behind a swinging fist. The blow landed the second man in the shallow water of the cove.

Stoddard fied up the path toward the station. No signal had been set; there was no time to set one.

The locomotive roiled past him.

That was for you, Sadie! no sadie! no gasped.

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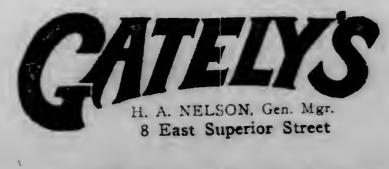
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# TERMINAL CHIEFS MAKE RANGE VISIT

Chicago and Local Men in Party; Waterway Only Traffic Relief.

Following an inspection yesterday afternoon of the McDougall Terminal company plant now undergoing construction, and a special business meeting last evening in the offices of A. Miller McDougali, president, the officers left this morning on a tour of the range.

Included in the party are Lucius Teter, president of the Chicago Trust company; J. W. Marshall, manager of the bond department of the Chicago Trust company; J. N. Whipple, assistant manager; Laird Rell of Fisher, Boyden, Kales & Bell, Chicago attorneys and counsel for the trust company, and T. H. Joy of Chicago, engineer for S. Scott Joy, architect for the building now undergoing construction. They accompanied Mr. McDougali to Duluth, arriving here early yesterday afternoon

Making Trip to Range. M. W. Alworth, vice president of the McDougail Terminal company; S. = R. Kirby, vice president-treasurer, and A. T. Banning, secretary, all of Duiuth, who attended the business meeting of the corporation last evening, are accompanying the Chicagoans on the range trip today. They will all return late this after-

Mr. Teter and his associates will return to Chicago on the late afternoon train.

Arrangements were made at the meeting last evening for the coming here of W. P. Trickett of Minneapolis, FUTURE MEMBERS OF president of the Minneapolis Terminal Warehouse company, and for the last fourieen years head of the traffic association of that city, who will assume the duties of director If any prospective member of the waterway south of the locks at Marand general manager of the local terminal company on Dec. 1. Plans Twin City offices for the terminal clared today.

was announced last evening. head of the Chicago Trust company, osity if they will call at the desk.

way of this development. The time be given at the "Y" tonight. two ways. We are growing both in high school will sing. population and the amount of transportation required for each individual In 1910 the transportation per capita was ten tons; today it is twen-

waterways which are capable of untold development. They are the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence route and of a navigable waterway nine feet the Mississippl river. I expect to see deep from the Great Lakes down the within the very near future the Illinois valley to the Mississippi launching of a development program river is a project which will be placed for these waterways which is in keep- before congress this winter by United ing with their importance as a part States Senator Medill McCormick, is of the transportation system of a was disclosed at a meeting of 20 great nation. The railroad has its waterway boosters here last night. own peculiar advantages, the motor The proposed legislation includes truck has its and the waterways the following four salient elements: theirs, all have their sphere, and Appropriation of \$2,742,700 for the there is business for all in the service use of the secretary of war in im-

Confidence in Duluth. We have a great deal of confidence Diversion of 10,000 cubic feet of wa-

#### PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON AND WIFE



PRESIDENT JOHN GRIER HIBBEN AND MRS. HIBBEN. This interesting picture of the head of Princeton university and his wife

was taken at a recent football game. financial interests here and have been for the Chicago sanitary district. by the McDougail Terminal company Henry. and the formation of the Minnesota- Construction of a dam in the St. Atlantic Transit company to operate Ciair river at the outlet of Lake fast boats between Duluth and New Huron for the purpose of impounding hint of what is to come."

"Y" INVITED TO VISIT TANK, STUDY HALL

Young Men's Christian association, were approved for the construction central department, has any doubt as RADIO CLUB TO ELECT of the two through boats, Twin Ports to the facilities for recreation, study and Twin Cities, which will ply di- and dining at the "Y" home, special ing the recently created line, the every-member-get-a-member cam-

declared that the only solution is the Plans for continuation of the drive, will be discussed by committees folhas arrived when the railroads are no New members especially are invited longer adequate to take care of the to attend. The various activities or transportation needs of the nation," the "Y" will be explained by officers. Mr Teter said. "We are growing in The Toonerville quartet of Central

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interested in a number of Duluth Dismantling of the two Federal projects in the past. The construc- locks at Campville and Lagrange and tion of this fine, modern warehouse the two state locks at Copperas and

York, via the barge canal, is but a of enough water to prevent the lowering of Lake Michigan by the withdrawal of the 10,000 cubic feet of water a second. It was announced also that Governor Small intends in the near future to let additional contracts for

the construction of the Illinois dcep

The Radio club conducted by the Minnesota-Atlantic Transit company, paign to give a personally directed boys' department Y. M. C. A. is well a subsidiary organization of the ter- inspection tour of the building, Bruce under way and tomorrow evening the H. Bell, membership secretary, de- officers will be cleeted. The first company will be opened on Jan, 1, it In addition to this, business men only radio owners are enthusiasts and and others who "aren't just sure" of as the club is not exclusive many the "Y" gymnasium and tank, special prospective owners will be members. Discussing the present railroad privileges will be provided for a suf- The Herald-Keilcy-Duiuth-Lyceum congestion in the country, Mr. Teter, ficient period to satisfy their curi- broadcasting station was inspected last week by the club. C. W. Hendrickson of the Central

improvement of the nation's inland which is now at the midway point, branch will direct the club's activ-"Nothing can possibly stand in the lowing the banquet and program to Mr. Hendrickson was in charge of the Minneapolis Boys' "Y" Radio ciub The purpose of the club is to clear the mysteries of this new sci-

> mote the making of sets by boys who cannot afford to buy them. Thirty-five boys enroiled in the 5,000 point swimming club yesterday and started out on the first event. Those completing the one-mile swim

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#### Seashore, Boyd Luckey, William MILLINER'S DEATH Deighton, Orville Rinne. This afternoon and tonight the seniors will hold WAS UNAVOIDABLE,

their regular gym and organization for tournament will be held. Team No. 3 in the intermediate division, Cloquet, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to captained by Adoiph Matell, is leading in the race for the cup by two The Herald.)-A coroner's jury yes- International Highway association trenched today than at any time bepoints. This division is conducting berday afternoon deliberating over will hold their annual business meetits gym work on a competitive basis the death of Mrs. Pauline Beaulieu, ing and election of officers Dec. 5 and and effective state organization, coin all-around work on the gym, floor. Ail classes are above the usual average of attendance.

Red Cross fund was received \* this morning. \* according to George H. Crosby, \* rangements will not be made until highway and exposition to be staged this year has exceeded that of last program for the evening. chairman of the Duluth chapter, \* word has been received from him. most of the subscribers paying ik the usual membership fee of \$1 # to be included on the annual #

in the Alworth building.

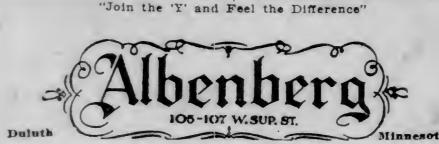
# CORONER'S JURY DEC. 5, 6; MANY COMING

better known as Madame Beaulieu, 6 at the Duluth Chamber of Com- operating with the international asproprietor of a local millinery store, merce who died of injuries received Sunday is contained in the regular monthly a little less than four years ago. 

of this city, exonerated Mr. Stiece CROSS; DONER MODEST is from all blame. The jury decided at the chamber will be one of the From reports from various state highthat the accident was unavoidable. features of the gathering of highway way department along the highway the board, a number of local legion The local authorities are attempting to locate the woman's husband. tended to those interested in tourist graveled or hard surfaced, only 18 and Proctor posts also will send dele This is the largest donation \* who is reported to be somewhere in business.

. Cheese Makers Organize, Cumberland, Wis., Nov. 16 .- (Spe-\* roll call of the organization. \* cial to The Herald.)-A number of \* The name of the donor is with- \* cheese makers of this locality met \* held at the latter's request. \* Wednesday evening and a committee The Paliadio and Fidelity & composed of Oscar Tappon, chairbuildings have turned in a 100 k man; A. W. Shulte, S. B. Cook, Jim per cent membership roll to \* Colstad and A. A. Miller was apdate, it was reported this morn- | pointed to draft a constitution and ing at Red Cross headquarters \* by-laws for the new association.

Permanent waving. Knauf Sisters. 



# Decidedly Smart .....!

RE THE NEW MODES WHICH ALBENBERG IS RECEIVING EACH DAY FROM THE EAST-ERN MARKETS-LUXURIOUS FURRED COATS OF GERONA, MAR-VELLA AND ARABELLA, IN THE DRAPED AND BLOUSED EFFECTS, AS WELL AS THE STRAIGHT-LINE MODELS-LOVELY DAYTIME FROCKS OF SILK, WOOL, AND CHIF-FON VELVET-ALL PRICED VERY CONSERVATIVELY; IN FACT, A VERY GOOD SELECTION MAY BE HAD AT

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at the same time as do folks in West Duluth and Lakeside. But distance means nothing when there is concerted effort to eliminate it. And, in this case, the concerted effort is in the form of speeding busses that make possible

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#### ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY HEADS MEET HERE

automobile driven by Thomas Stiece the general membership this week by from Portland, Me., to Portland, Or., A. W. Tracy, general secretary.

the meeting here next month. "The Theodore Roosevelt interna- ally as great."

tional highway is more strongly infore in its history. Every state from Maine to Oregon has now an active ociation in working out the purposes Notice of the forthcoming meeting and plans for which it was organized A dinner Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, can get over the road in the spring. Although David Wisted p

invitation to attend the dinner is ex- cent of the entire roadway is either lar monthly gathering. Morgan Pari per cent dirt roads. received so far in the eampaign, \* British Columbia. The funeral ar-

at Portland, Or., in 1927, will attend year on an average of 50 per cent and in some localities it has passed th The following report on the Roose- 100 per cent mark and from indica velt highway is contained in the tions gathered from inquiries, the in

#### crease next year will be proportion **DULUTH LEGION MEN** WILL ATTEND BOARD

AT TWO HARBORS American Legion members to the Eighth district board meeting Satur officials from all over the country. An it is shown that approximately 82 per men are planning to attend the regu gations to the meeting.

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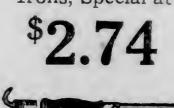
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made more difficult and divorce may be granted only on one of five grounds-unfaithfulness, cruel and inhuman treatment, abandonment for one year, incurable insanity, conviction of an infamous crime-but once granted in one state, it shall be good in every other state, if a bill now being prepared by the legislative chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indiana, is passed by

Mrs. White, who is deputy attorney general of the state of Indiana, and an able lawyer, was authorized by the General Federation of Women's Clubs to rait the bill following the Federation's indorsement of the orinciple of a national uniform marriage and divorce at its last but mal convention In connection with the federation's movement the Pictorial Review has inaugurated a campaign, to continue for as many years as is necessary, to secure a national law on the subject of uniform marriage, and divorce laws throughout the country, and has accepted Mrs. White's bill as a basis upon which to work.

It is possible that, to secure a national law on the subject, it will be nece sary to secure first an amendment to the Constitution. Mrs. White is also looking after this and upon recommendation of influential senators who have promised to introduce the nill is preparing also an amendment to be introduced simultaneously with it and givng congress authority to pass it.

evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Venneman, Jr. of Philadelphia. who ir vitting Mrs. Vannemans parents, Mr and Mrs. M. F. Hanson. Covers were hald for fourteen guests

White enamel baskets of yellow pomp me tied with apple green tulie towns ad liver candelabra holding apple green tapers, made most of the marriage of her daughter, Esther factive descritions on the double "T" Helen, to John J. Muilaiy of this city, finished these days with a picoted No. 1098. Sizes, 4 to 10 years. Price, t ble at which e vers were laid for which took place yesterday. Rev. edge or with bands of Irlsh or filet. 30 cents. for an ste when Mrs. C. T. Mershon C. A. Eckstrom of the Bethany Lu- lace. Such pretty effects are obtainnt rinined at luncheon at the Kitchi theran church read the services be- able as orchid topped with paie blue, to her guest. Mrs L. W. Jutten of and Mrs. Mullaly will be at home at with white.

Misses Katherine and Charlotte Mc-C rive the laughters of Mr. and Red Cross Drive Mrs. J. P. McCarthy, will be hostesses Progressing Well

tre of the interesting parties of

tained at a rea in compliment to Mrs. Cross shoulders: and Mrs. Jutten, and assisting at the Kennedy, Mrs. I. K. Lewis, Mrs. F. R. table and about the rooms were Maghan, Mrs. H. E. Pratt, Miss Fior- millinery. The regulation tricorne is irs G Herbert Jones, Mrs. Frank

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Daddy Dog Pays.

f we can get some grain from him."

place. Daddy Dog trotting eagerly

barn feeding his stock.

and Mrs. Swallow?"

thick in my granary.

-hook, his head.

grain by catching rats."

grain that way," he said

in a week?" Jack asked.

quarts make a peck."

quarts," answered Farmer Gray,

"Yes," nodded Farmer Gray

shead and Jack and Janet following.

Hello, Farmer Gray," said Janet.

Daddy Dog can pay his debt to Mr.

"Woof! Woof! I can catch rats."

Jack and Janet thought that a good

may them.

BETHANY CONCERT



MRS. VALBORG FINKELSON. Mrs. Valborg Finkelson will play a group of violin numbers on the program to be given by the Luther church this evening at 8:15 o'ciock. gestion of the old-fashioned bustle gram will include Miss Miriam Smlth shown by leading dressmakers. and the Cantave quartet.

Progeau, Mrs. Ray Heim, Mrs. P. H. inder, Mrs. Ray Higgins, Mrs. Clyde draperies may be gathered at one a large bowl of pink colonial roses

WEDDINGS AND **ENGAGEMENTS** 

Mrs. Anna C. Akerman announces 417 Michigan avenue.

results are most gratifying. As fect. At the hips there are three school of music. usual, the women are showing fine short ruffles of brown and beige silk eek will be the masquerade par- enthusiasm and, what is more impor- and velvet with a bouffant tendency. which the children of the seventh tant, are passing their enthusiasm and entitle grade of the normal for the cause on to other workers. Glimpses Into and will give temorrow afternoon. Among the many women who are working in the drive are the follow- New York Shops Elighty guests called this afternoon ing captains, who realize the imduring the hours, 4 to 6, at the home mensity of the responsibility that the Ever since the Grand Prix ball in Mrs. F. E. Brooks, when she enter- Near East disaster is placing on Red Paris the tricorne shape has been

Mrs. C. B. Mershon. Receiving Cargiil, Mrs. Tom Fulier, Mrs. W. A. ence Hesor, Mrs. Lawrence Stratton, rarely seen, the points are apt to be Butcher, Mrs. W. H. Carpenter, Mrs. the brim-one or two points are often F. G. Brandriff, Mrs. F. A. Burlaga, Mrs. A. P. Cook, Mrs. Margaret Cope- of these tricornes are charmingly deand, Mrs. George H. Crosby, Mrs. veloped so there is every indication Monroe P.-T. A., at 3 p. m., in \* Rufus Draper, Mrs. M. A. Dunning, popularity this fail will be fulfilled. \* Mrs. B. M. Peyton, Mrs. J. E. Gran-

Friday club, at 2:30 p. m., # ger, Mrs. C. M. Helmbach, Miss Lii- band of ribbon ending in a large \* ilan Karon, Mrs. M. H. Keiley, Mrs. drooping bow at the side. The tinsel Lakenide P.-T. A., entertain- \* C. R. Keyes, Mrs. Peter Raskowski, ribbon on the black hats is a popument in school at S p. m. # Mrs. B. E. La Londe, Mrs. J. A. Women's Relief corps, meet- \* Maker, Mrs. J. R. McGiffert, Mrs. effective on the large drooping Ing and inspection; dinner at 6 \* Roger Powell. Mrs. J. Smalley, Mrs. shapes that are so much favored. \* E. P. Towne, Mrs. C. D. Walker, Mrs. Twentieth Century club, health # J. W. Walker, Mrs. C. S. Wilson, Mrs. Lodge, Church and talk in Y. W. C. A. auditorium \* Whitney Wall and Mrs. W. W. \* committee, and Mrs. A. C. Weiss, sec-

Dreamland Adventures

A SLICE OF SUMMER

By Daddy

Walker, chairman of the women's Club Activities

general grand chapter at Washing- othy Shane will sing.

invites ali Samaritans and their Iting officers, Mrs. Amy Hughes, friends to enjoy a social dance and Misses Nancy Wilson, Emma Campbeil, party at their council chambers, 12 Eva Miller and Rose Rembler of Min-East Superior street, this evening, neapoils, who arrived in the city last The committee, A. G. McKnight, Mer- night. rlii Merritt, Paul Milier, T. A. Gall. R. P. Christie and E. V. Niedenfuer. A masquerade party will be given

can I cut down these bills?"

vegetables. There is no life saver

like a can of vegetables to "heip out"

and eniarge a menu when unexpected

company arrives. And it is a blessing

to have a can of vegetables on hand

when one hasn't tlme to prepare a

fresh vegetable and cook lt. Also

on Sundays-if no other day during

the week-it is nice, and necessary,

Hamburg Steak Meat Balls

Baked Potatoes

Turnips au Gratin

Prune Whlp

canned vegetables!

n winter time.

The birds say they haven't gone South "That is so," said Farmer Gray, his The Parent-Teachers' association of tended to all members and their because they have found a slice of eyes opening wide. "I never thought Lakeside school will give an enter- friends.

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Now I believe thoroughly in having minutes to brown the crumbs and

one's larder well stocked with canned heat the dish through. Serve hot.

to have such a vegetable as canned three or four large head of cabbige

peas, corn or ilma beans in the menu and three or four large green sweet

extravagance, when there are the drain weil and add one cup of v.engar

But as for opening a can of vege- one teaspoon of salt to their ground

Turnips au Gratin: Six small tur- addressed envelope must be enclosed

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lingerie in two-tone effects is simply | Pictorial Review Bloomer Dress their wedding trip.

New York, Nov. 16 .- The oddest Mrs. Fred Mehne will sing the foilittle pannier effect is obtained on a lowing group of songs: "Rose of My veivet frock of brown veiled in Heart" (Herman Lohn), "Bowl of brown silk lace worn here today, Roses" (Robert Clark), "To You" with they will give at their home The Red Cross drive is at its The frock has the very long waist (Oiey Speaks). There will be a violin height now and from all reports the line in the straight, slim basque ef- solo by a pupil from the Bradbury

> Under the auspices of a committee in the Ladies' Ald Soclety of the Lester Park Methodist church a chicken dinner will be given in the church tomorrow night from 6:30 to 8. . . .

Mlss Clara Stocker will give an in-Alliance Francaise on Friday after- the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Trail." He wrote the Tom Walker noon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The next M. Prindle. regular meeting of the Alilance will take place on Dec. 4 at the home of Mrs. J. C. H. Engel.

effects seem to be the aim and most school bullding.

will meet Monday, Nov. 20, as fol- Mrs. William Colt Hubbard. lows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. F. J. Bruha, Mrs. Arthur Collins; Circle No. 2, Mrs daughter, Margaret Mary, returned H. C. Strom, leader, at 1:30 p. m. at Saturday from Hibbing, where they lar mode just now and is especially Circle No. 3, Mrs. R. E. Donaldson, of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Forgette. leader, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. L. Gravatt; Circle No. 4, Mrs. A. the home of Mrs. Blrdsall.

The last of the series of the world's work. Aithough Hibbing will not have a week of prayer programs to be given delegate among the thirteen repre- at the Y. W. C. A. will be given toseventeenth triennial assembly of the "Triumph of Christ" and Miss Dor- retary of the Y. W. C. A.

ilef corps gave this noon at the Grey- time. Aipha councii, Modern Samaritans, solon tea rooms in honor of their vis-

has made arrangements for a special by the Royal Neighbors of Dewey camp, No. 1255, at Foresters' hall tomorrow evening. An invitation is ex-

ter and bake in a hot oven for ten

Silced Cold Beef

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Truly Yours." ST'AR-Pola Negrl in "The Last Payment." for an extended visit. He is now

Court Characters From Life. Waiter C, Keily, known as the "Vir-

From Overseas

rom an old Itailan gem casket. In black linen and has an unusually of Miss Winnifred Williams last holicarved wainut, it is inlaid with striking effect. If preferred, the day time, to George S. Perry, an Engpaneis of brocade. In dim, rich color- kimono sieeves may be lengthered lashman of considerable prominence. lngs. The box may be matched in candiesticks, the three pieces adding arm seams are left open part way at as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Willcandiesticks, the three pieces adding arm seams are left open part way at as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will- George S. Richards' Ali-Star course, familiar a face to the theatergoers iam Taylor, and expects to be martined under the lower edges. Medium size re- the lower edges. The lower edges are left open part way at as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will- depend on the lower edges. Medium size re- the lower edges are left open part way at as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will- depend on the lower edges. Medium size re- the lower edges are left open part way at as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will- depend on the lower edges. Medium size re- the lower edges are left open part way at as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will- depend on the lower edges. Medium size re- the lower edges are left open part way at as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will- depend on the lower edges are left open part way at as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will- depend on the lower edges are left open part way at as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will- depend on the lower edges are left open part way at as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will- depend on the lower edges are left open part way at as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will- depend on the lower edges are left open part way at as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will- depend on the lower edges are left open part way at a state guest of her sister, Mrs. Will- depend on the lower edges are left open part way at a state guest of her left open part way at a state guest of her left open part way at a state guest of her left open part way at a state guest of her left open part way at a state guest of her left open part way at a state guest of her left open part way at a state guest of her left open part way at a state guest of her lef quires 34 yards 36-inch material, ried in Paris next month. Mr. Perry, gathered from many climes, though all husband. Unlike most actresses she with 1/2 yard contrasting fabric for who has engineering interests in have become naturalized citizens of has no fads the only one being Egypt, will take his bride there on the United States. It was not until that she is very fond of cooking and visited nearly every important city and whenever one gets an invitation

trip to Europe. Mrs. Chauncey Coiton will accom-

Virginia on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas S. Harris will arrive "Maggie Taylor, Witress," "Twice formai 'tea for the members of the Saturday from Minneapolis to visit at Week," "The Cure" and "Hit the

The P. T. A. of the Adams school spent some time with their son-in- "The Clansman," Prior to that he will have a program at their regular law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. starred for seasons in the one-night meeting tomorrow evening at the Frances Sears, at their summer home stands of the West In his own play, in Hamilton, Mass. On their return "Ostier Joe." they stopped in Chicago to visit their The Ladles' Guild of Endion church son-ln-iaw and daughter, Mr. and

E. Herschleb, leader, at 2 p. m., at at the Corpus Christl center, will

Miss Frances Rogers of Denver, senting the 35,642 Minnesota members morrow noon at the "Y" when Rev. Colo., arrived this morning to take of the Order of Eastern Star at the Daniel Halvorsen will speak on the up her duties as the new general sec-

the luncheon which the Women's Re- city, where they will remain for some



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age picture theater bill. STRAND-James K. Hackett in "Ashes of Love." DORIC-Shurley Mason in "Very ated with various theatrical enterprises for many years, is in Duluth

Fox pictures and will assist William Abrahamson of the Zeida to introginia judge," is unique in his method of entertainment in many respects. house. The Fox pictures will open Few realize, perhaps, that the char- at the Zeida Nov. 25, with "Monte acters, incidents and scenes repre- Cristo," taken from the famous story sented in his courtroom act at the Or- of Alexander Dumas and the stage pheum, are taken for the most part play of James O'Neil. from real life. Such, however, is the case and that is how Mr. Kelly became known as the "Virginia judge." lem," starring the talented Mrs. Wal-He has taken a cross-section of life lace Reid (Dorothy Davenport), opens from a morning's happenings in an a three-day run at the Strand theaoid-fashioned town. That is why his ter, beginning today. Coming as it characters and their dialect are so does, indorsed by women's clubs true to life. It is only once in a season that one has the privilege of seeson that the privilege of seeson the privilege of seeson that the privilege of seeson the privilege of seeson that the privilege of seeson that the privilege of seeson the privilege of seeson the privilege of seeson the privilege of seeson that the privilege of seeson the ing and hearing an entertainer like ever presented on the screen and a Mr. Keily, because there is only one. great tribute to womanhood. The story, written by Hal Reld is said to be a most unusual one and of vital

Little Sousa Band Engaged. Master Raymond, youngest saxophone, soloist and band conductor on Lioyd will be seen in the added feathe stage, has been engaged for an engagement at the New Lyric beginning Sunday, Nov. 19, as a special feature of the week's program. He latest comedy reissue.

nteresting News

A bit of news which has caused a

Mrs. Cornelius A. Wood of Andover, ismini club this moon in compliment fore the immediate relatives. Mr. ocean green with mauve, and maize tainment in the school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8. Mrs. J. R. Mc- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. the engagement of Heuri Verbrug- ure. Giffert will give a stereopticon lec- Prindle. Mrs. Wood landed in New ghen, well known in European music ture on her travels around the world. York last Thursday from a six weeks' circles, as guest conductor.

returned from an Eastern trip. They Walker on Mars." The first Negro

Mrs. George Kreager and her little the home of Mrs. A. J. Giadman; visited for several days at the home

> Sister Mary Joseph, who has been leave Duluth on Saturday for Trini-

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams will Duiuth will represent the range Covers were laid for ninety-five at leave in a day or two for New York



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importance to all women. Haroid

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MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY

In the nation.

MISS PAT CLARY.

Miss Pat Clary, leading woman of Fiske O'Hara and known in private life as the better half of the O'Hara family, will be seen at the Lyceum in Pollard in "Never Touched Me," his the Irish tenor's latest play with songs, "Land o' Romance," for one performance only on Friday evening, Nov. 24. The little lady was virtually born

OPENS TWENTIETH SEASON in the theater. A native of Toronto, This marks the twentieth consecu- Can, she made her first appearance in tive season of the Minneapoils Sym- a stock company at the tender age of Ginder, Mrs. Ray Higgins, Mrs. Clyde the imbach, Mrs. Frank Cokefair and Mrs. James Ogie. The dining room table was beautifully decorated with a large bowl of pink colonial roses and narcissus, and tall pink tapers in silver holders.

The imbach, Mrs. Frank Cokefair and provide its beginning in the month of November back in that they stand out sharpiy.

A bit of news which has caused a pleasant ripple of comment in local society is the consummation of a romance begun at Dieppe, France, the and narcissus, and tall pink tapers in silver holders.

The imbach, Mrs. Frank Cokefair and draperies may be gathered at one hip into various loops stiffened so that they stand out sharpiy.

A bit of news which has caused a pleasant ripple of comment in local society is the consummation of a romance begun at Dieppe, France, the and tall pink tapers in society is the consummation of the Philharmonic club to provide itself with an adequate and permanent body of players to accompany its series of charming and then was engaged as leading and then was engaged as leading of players to accompany its series of charming and then was engaged as leading and then was engaged as leading of players to accompany its series of charming and then was engaged as leading of players to accompany its series of charming and the month of November back in its fourth season that the orchestra is said to be one of the best cuinary began to travel, and since then it has artists in the theatrical profession

to spend a day at their home in

Especial interest is attached to its New Canaan, Conn., they look forand unbelievable "Lights o' London." In 1899 (to sklp a lot of busy years Hymer a Record Breaker. John B. Hymer, who will appear at in Marcus' life) he was with the Fay pany Mrs. Maud Wood Park and Miss the Orpheum next week ln "Tom Tempieton Opera company and after

Giadys Harrison of Minneapolis when Walker in Dixie," is both an actor a couple of years was with Denman they go to Hibbing and Virginia next and a playwright. In collaboration Thompson in "The Old Homestead." Tuesday. Mrs. Park will speak in with Samuei Shipman he wrote "East In playing with him, Jackie of the Hibbing on Tuesday afternoon and ln ls West' in five days. Fay Bainter new regime touches shoulders with played in the piece for four seasons an era that was passed before the and it was seen only a fortnight ago screen star was over the horizon f Mrs. Whitney Wail will arrive to- on the screen with Constance Tal- existance. Since 1914 Mr. Marcus has morrow after a three weeks' visit at madge as the star. Hymer also has been in pictures and says he aspires her parents' home in Louisville, Ky. written numerous vaudeville playlets, to nothing more than deserving the among them being "Petticoats,"

series. Preceding the one in which he now is appearing were "The Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merrill have Devil and Tom Walker" and "Tom visited in New York and Boston, and lole he ever played was the sheriff in

them all in! There's James Marcus, for instance, the fine trooper who plays with artistry the role of the Beadle, Mr. Bumble, in the Sol Lesser presented production of "Oliver Twist," starring Jackle Coogan. Mr. Marcus was on the stage in 1878 playing that grand old unforgettable

himself-"just a real good, depend-WITH BETTER HALF AGAIN

able actor." "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," the Independent Harry Garson production based on the poem by James Whitcomb Riley and starring Eliio't Dexter and Helen Jerome Eddy, has just reached completion at the Harry Garson studio in Edendale. It is the Intention of Mr. Garson to conduct an entirely independent campaign for the exploitation of this, his first independently made picture. Early November is the date set for the film's release. Harry Morey, who plays the villain

reputation he has tried to build for

in Rex Ingram's "The Passion Vine," will wear a beard for the first time in his picture career. That is, he will own his own, for Mr. Ingram does not approve of pasting them on.

Bessie Love will be the girl and Raiph Graves will play the boy in Sinclair Lewis' "The Ghost Patroi," which is being made at Universal City by Nat Ross.



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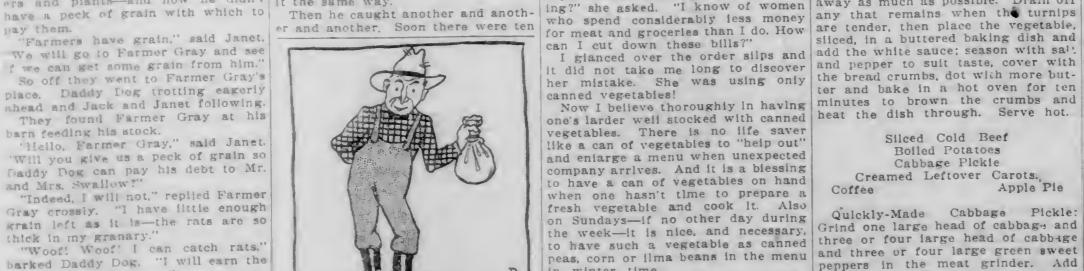
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Pare the turnips and place them in a \_\_The Editor. besides all the other quarts of grain Sparrow into trouble.)

"Maybe a quart—maybe two "Woof!" barked Daddy Dog. "Just manua suggest of the following Tomorrow—A Harvest Home Party. change that grain to bones and I'll more these cheaper vegetables: quarts in a week," said Jack, who rats." was good at arithmetic. "Eight: Farmer Gray agreed to that, so Daddy Dog trotted proudly back to

the "silce of summer," bearing the Well, if Daddy Dog catches ten peck of grain in a sack thrown over rats he will save you twenty quarts his back.

a bargain. Woof!" That second "woof" was no sooner out of Daddy Dog's throat than he gave a sudden had shown him a slice of summer- Daddy Dog got a second rat that



"That is a good job," cried Farmer tables every day! That is needless mixture and let stand one hour. Then plan. As Farmer Gray couldn't understand dog talk they told him what Gray, Daddy Dog had said Farmer Gray dead rats piled in a heap in the barn- more reasonable vegetables such as in which three-fourths of a cup of carrots, turnips, cabbage, beets, etc. sugar has been dissoived. Stir well 'i never heard of any one buying "That's a good job," cried Farmer at hand. And these less expensive and serve. This is a splendld relish Gray. "Here is your peck of grain. vegetables may be made just as deli- to serve with cold meats. It can

"How much grain will a big rat eat And whenever you want to buy more clous as the canned vegetables if the be kept a week or two in a cold grain just come and kill more rats." housekeeper will only take time to place.

nips, three tablespoons of butter, one with the question. Be sure to use of grain in a week," Jack went on. If you give him eight quarts for the (Tomorrow's chapter tells how and one-half cups of white sauce, your full name, street number and b you will have twelve quarts left, boasting gets Mr. and Mrs. Song coarse bread crumbs, sait and pepper. the name of your city and state.

Jack, Janet and Daddy Dog find the rats would eat in the weeks to good time. summer left in the North. The slice of that. "I'll give him a peck of grain

of summer proves to be a hothouse. | for killing ten rats." "Woof!" barked Daddy Dog. "That's Daddy Dog was worried. He had leap forward. He pounced on a big told Mr. and Mrs. Song Sparrow he granary, Daddy Dog's teeth snapped they could show him a silce of sum- shake and that was the end of Mr. mer left in the chilly autumn. They Rat's grain stealing.

which was a hothouse with its flow- was following the first. He treated came to me with her grocery order- them. Let cook over a hot fire till have a peck of grain with which to Then he caught another and anoth-

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#### The Herald's Program For Duluth

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

#### HOW LONG?

fers it.

stand outdoors, exposed to destructiv doubt of its success. elements. Banks have closed because farmers couldn't sell their grain. Bufialo, where grain transships from lake last night how Senator McCormick, just storms that buffeled them as they were vessels so it can be transshipped and before leaving for Europe, wrote a letter taken on and on by the mother. The father transhipped again, only to be put in ves- to Senator Lodge proposing the abro- searched vainly for the trio, the boys sels again for foreign markets, is simply gation of the seniority rule in the senate. Were taken into the home of friends. Maude Mulier, the daughter of Mr. and some of our people. The spirit is at work Then the father disappeared. The disburied in grain.

All this while the farmer, hard up and ought to come of it.

reflected in the election.

cept that this is the worst example of the seniority rule. an uneconomic condition.

The strikes were merely complica- who can get somewhere. they did not create it. The remedy?

complete.

Open the Great Lakes waterway to the ocean by clearing up the few miles of obstacles that now block it. Let the

an incomplete and inadequate transporrejoice that Lady Astor was returned to cakes covered with thick chocolate frosttake a dare, he tation system, which never-will be comher seat in parliament with a good manete and adequate until the states that plete and adequate until the states that jority over her Laborite opponent and for clearettes has increased in the same of the hardware store have access to the Great Lakes can ship with her "Independent-Conservative" op- from Great Lakes ports to the world's with her "Independent-Conservative" op- the learned Germans a thing or two? from Great Lakes ports to the world's ponent nowhere. We can rejoice be-. markets. Given this reasonable, prac- cause Lady Astor is a native-born Amertical and relatively inexpensive expan- ican who has lost none of her loyalty sion, and the people of the interior, as to America in becoming a British citiwell as those bordering on the Atlantic zen, and who has found in her British riage is getting to be a great deal on and Pacific oceans and the Gulf of Mex- citizenship no occasion for sacrificing ico, will have the advantage of cheap any of that loyalty. We can rejoice Norfolk Ledger Dispatch: Our idea of extend the coast line half way across the great and kindred peoples. Above all, mail truck. northern houndary of the nation, as it we can rejoice because she is a woman already extends half way across the of fine and high ideals and very sincere slay dragons to rescue fair damsels now; sent him over to Mesaville for a fresh southern boundary and all the way along about striving to put them into practice; it merely brings in a verdlet of not supply." the eastern and western boundaries.

Failure to provide this outlet is impos- is earnestly trying to put the spirit of ing a terrible tax on the nation. This Christianity into public affairs. year's loss alone from transportation congestion would pay the cost of opening the St. Lawrence route several times over; and if that route were open, the \_\_Anthony and Cleopatra, Act II, Scene 7. loss would have been saved.

Canada is suffering. The United States and III, Act III, Scene 1. is suffering. The word to Ottawa and Film the ulcerous place—Hamlet, Act a wife until he has won her three times. Washington should be that these great nations have paid this tax too long, and That Ends Well-Act II, Scene 5.

A man that studieth revenge, keeps his own wounds green.

#### THE SALVATION ARMY.

One reason most people meet an appeal from the Salvation Army with a hearty welcome is that its humble devotion to the service of its Master makes many of us a little ashamed of our own Christianity. The Army "serves God through serving man," and that is a true have a truer vision.

ing for \$9,700 to carry on its work for Miss Duncan. Boston loves art and all The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not not republication of all nity Fund this year because of compliotherwise credited in this paper and also cations with headquarters, but undoubt-All rights of republication of special edly it will be in next year. It ought to That's why Boston didn't shake off its

North Dakota and Northern Michigan, one month, 50 cents; two months, 80 ency, economy, swiftness and common in strong you can see Boston wrap its \$2.00 per year; Weekly Herald, \$1.00 for it all which comes as near as the not be art, but neither is pneumonia. Dutaide of above mentioned states by mail Army can possibly bring it to the stand- Miss Duncan could understand this if payable in advance, one month, 60 cents; three months, \$1.65; six months, \$3.25; that It makes no allowance for blowone year, \$6.50; Saturday only, \$3.00; here to minister to the homeless, the tled in the habits of slippered middle life. Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year. All mail helpless, the desperate, the sickly and It knows that if it cast off its chains it Dally by carrier, city or suburbs, 15 cents the wayward. The best expression of when it got home. It's a difficult thing Subscribers will confer a favor by the nature of God which man in His to stand in the hall without your chains making known any complaint of service. image and likeness can make is loving on and make a convincing argument for When changing the address of your The Duluth Herald accepts advertising tion Army makes that expression humbly away with it.

"If he hungers, feed him!" might be cited as the precept which the Salvation ing rate, those scientific men who are in-Army believes in and practices. Reach- terested in forwarding the progress of ining down from the lowest rung of the vestigation and research, are leaving their chairs in the colleges and universities to ladder, salvaging where few others seek | continue their work with industrial firms. to salvage, giving service were service is Lack of funds with which to buy equipmost terribly needed, the Army aims to routine are the charges brought against give help first-to make a physical rescue the colleges. The industries offer larger moving picture to watch. first, and then a spiritual rescue. "Feed the development of research activitiesfirst and argue afterwards," says the Sal- and are amply rewarded by the results.

needing a square meal or a pair of shoes effect on the schools is disastrous. The or a bed in a hospital, the Salvation who takes enough interest in his line of Army doesn't need to call a meeting of work to seek to forward lt. If this type a board of directors and solemnly debate of teacher is to be lured away from the plement is dad's pretense that he is merethe question. It reaches out a helping business corporations, the schools must hand with love back of it, and gives the suffer, and Indirectly the progress of help that is needed. Its methods are science itself,
Yet the fault does not lie with the men been effected since Bonar Law took the It was a dark and startling picture of practical and direct; its actions are gov- who have left their teaching positions. reins. the breakdown of America's transporta- erned by the strictest economy—the The colleges are allve to their loss, but tion system that was painted in The wages of its workers are so small that the problem. The people who furnish the Herald last night, but it is grim truth, it would be funny if it were not so funds and proft by the scientific research, splendid; and the aim of spiritual uplift emergency, to demand that adequate pro-The conditions from which America work, and it is a privilege for those who men, and to bulwark their demand by a is suffering indict the intelligence and can give only money, while these humble statesmanship of the nation that suf- workers give themselves, to meet this opportunity to help it in this gracious

and beautiful mission. Elevators everywhere are clogged The campaign to raise the modest sum artist can devise no situation more filled with grain. In the country elevators asked for by the Duluth Salvation Army with human interest than can life itself. overflow, and heaps of precious grain begins Monday. There should be no

> A PERFECTLY SILLY RULE. shell. It ought to be, and something complete.

the world go hungry for the lack of it! whereby the Republican majority has stretched. A moment of astonishment and Opon! Terrible! This situation is costing the country had notice from the country to make brother and sister are in each other's clack; c from half a billion to a billion dollars in good or get out, brings its silliness out the continent these children—they are in vivid outlines. For in its will to make thirteen and fifteen now-had come to It is, moreover, giving rise to danger- good, the Republican party is going to longer with the mother they felt had not judge); Good morning, Judge ous discontent and bitterness that were find obstacles in the barnacle-like lead- been true to her parental trust.

it in history. For fifteen years the rail- The majority needs new leaders. The down the curtain here on a happy ending. swig out of that jug? roads have been unable to meet the result in Massachusetts proved, if proof An ensemble of joy it is, no doubt, but not Maude (handing up jug): Not at all, nation's vital need at crop-moving time. were needed, that Senator Lodge's leadunder the end. Life must go on for the father and his children, and for the mother who Judge (taking deep swig): Ugh! Aw-Probably they never will be able to ership, which was almost fatal to him- is excluded from their little circle. The ful. Is that the best you can do for a meet it, because if they had cars enough self, will be fatal for the party. There mystery of the future is still before them, judge. to handle the crops, many of these cars are in both houses cases where men would stand idle the rest of the year- made committee chairmen by seniority ought to be removed and men put in

tions that made the condition worse, but If the political upheaval that came about at the recent election effects the tion that has never been answered in de-abrogation of the absurd seniority rule. That has never been answered in de-tail. Jack Dempsey says he eats meat long walk down the alsle with him abrogation of the absurd seniority rule, tail. Jack Dempsey says he eats meat long walk down the aisle with him.

### LADY ASTOR.

products of the interior take vessels at constituencies heard from, the Conserv- was not meat at all, but sweet chocolate, ing): Gosh, what a life! Gee! It's hot your walls, those patriotic inscriptions, was struck by the large number of ne- Abraham Lincoln, were first cousins." Duluth and other Lake Superior and atives have 177 seats against 130 divided chocolate cake and whipped cream, plus chocolate cake and whipped cream, plus chocolate cake and whipped cream, plus chocolate cake and must come down and the ways of trade be gross on the streets wearing gaudy uni-Lake Michigan ports for the markets of as follows: Labor, 69; Asquith Liberals, cigarettes. At least, that was what they strikes big toe with loud splash.) What a resumed again. Here may I not ask you forms. Most of them were strangers to the world—including those of the Atlan28; Lloyd George Liberals, 24; others, 9. consumed in vast quantities during the life! What a life!

28; Lloyd George Liberals, 24; others, 9. tic coast. Do away with the monstrous This might look like a Conservative Rhineland; and they introduced this inabsurdity of transshipping at Lake Erie landslide, but the elections as the reports to get the products to New York turns came in were revealing so many throughout Germany. The rotund native by rail only to put them into vessels upsets that prophets were waiting for German now sinks into a chair in a cafe

because she is a Christian woman who gullty.

Shakespeare on the Movies Boston Transcript: Increase the reels My Lord, it were not registered-Rich-

My homely stars have failed-All's Well | Saginaw News Courier: A traced dolchurch.

## The Passing Show of 1922

Wise to Frivolous-On Current Events.

And Boston Still Sits in Chains Kansas City Star: .The little misunderstanding that has arisen between Boston and Isadora Duncan will be regretted by every lover of the good, the true and the beautiful. It was all a mistake, we feel sure, and will be cleared up in due time. Miss Duncan made the mistake of supposing that Boston could shake off its chains, and Boston made the mistake of supposing that when Miss Duncan shook off her clothes she was not still clothed in art. It was just a difference of viewpoint. Boston probably yearns to be emancipated vision of Christian duty. Nobody could just as much as Miss Duncan yearns to sweetle. emancipate it, but Boston is a little cautious. It's a thing that comes with age, The Salvation Army in Duluth is ask- though it does not seem to have come to that, but it has to be a little careful. It's | titude, not puichritude,

hold standards. get the modest sum it asks for without chains at Miss Duncan's bidding. New England winters have accustomed Boston to its chains. It would be chilly without bodies methods that make for expediency, economy, swiftness and common in strong you can see a "Do you love me still?" she asked. "Still," he answered. And then the row started. sense, and there is a spiritual foundation | chalms closer about it and head for home and mother. Woolen underclothing may would have to explain its appearance

Vanishing Teachers Bangor Commercial: At a rather alarmment, and necessary time-consuming As regards the progress of scientific in- is he currying favor with now? vestigation, the effect of the removal of Its methods are direct. If it finds one these men from the schools is good. The

for lack of funds are unable to deal with dominates it all. It is doing its Master's vision in the schools be made for these solld financial backing.

schools by the easier conditions offered by

#### Life-Master Dramatist

Newark News: Ever and again comes living proof that fiction has no monopoly Such evidence inheres in the reunion of the family of Wilson Fox at Dover and the incidents leading up to it.

daughters disappeared, leaving behind spit through his teeth. her husband and two sons. The girls were David Lawrence told in The Herald small-nine and eleven years oldwere taken into the home of friends. That letter seems to have been a bomb- solution of the family, apparently, was accumulating hay with a rake.

ers that have been pushed to the front a man, eyes alight with hope, approaches Maude: Just so so, your honor. There is nothing new about it all ex- not by ability but by the operation of the house. It is the father, whose fouryear quest for his children is about to end.

### Diet and Efficiency

Anaconda Standard: "If music be the food of love," what's the food of war? disappears down the road): Happy days, "Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed, old bean. (Looks after him wistfully.) that he hath grown so great?" is a ques- Wonder why I can't grab off a guy like It is simple, obvious, inescapable and it will be good for congress and the and gets away with plenty of fruits and around here and kiddin me or one of vegetables at all meals. In the German these days he'll wake up and find his ears army the diet of the troops was thought | full of rice. to be reduced to a matter of scientific exactness. But the war upset more than Hey, you Maude, get busy and rake that patriotism has been placed in a higher At this writing, with half the British one German theory. It appears that the hay. of the Unter den Linden and instead of a It is a simple remedy. The disease is So may we. But we can, at least, quantities of whipped cream and as many of fame. Rather than

### Pungent Paragraphs

Columbus Dispatch: The modern marthe order of the indeterminate sentence.

A Hasty Departure water transportation. In effect this will because thus she is a link between two a brave man is one who lsn't afraid to Washington Star: "I understand the boys of Colored a brave man is one who lsn't afraid to Washington Star: "I understand the boys of Colored a brave man is one who lsn't afraid to Washington Star: "I understand the boys of drive a flivver in the same street with a ran that bootlegger out of Crimson Guich"

Tolede Blade: Amassador Harvey has

been talking on the subject, "Have Women

Souls?" He didn't answer the question,

which goes to show that as a diplomat he ls improving St. Paul Dispatch: An artist has married the same woman for the third time. He is apparently a confused sportsman who thinks that no one is entitled to keep

lar bili sent out in Chicago changed many questions, Katie. Don't you know

### The Periscope

Remarks-From Grave to Gay. From

When the movies are thoroughly purifled, the final closeup will show the hero madly throwing kisses at his distant

Flings at Folly The height of fashion refers to al-

An experienced boarder is one who art down to what may be called housecan tell whether it is coffee or soup. The alien never really learns to feel Americanized until he can say "Wot t'ell."

The chief objection to a living wage lected.

but shelks let their wives carry in the

Protecting the rites of a minority means permitting them to bury their dead

without interruption. That S. O. S. may mean that business is in distress, of it may stand for Stand-

ard Oil Satisfied. "Women are aiming higher now." Not all of them. A New York woman shot her husband in the leg.

The game of hearts is very old. The only difference is that the cave man used a club instead of a diamond. About the only difference is that in the

Black Hole of Calcutta there was no

Celonel Harvey questions woman's possession of a soul. What social element

body is that nobody will expose your certain interests to perform services for weaknesses in pothumous letters. The funniest thing about the comic sup-

ly reading it aloud to please the klds. The little boy in the fourth row will now tell us what great changes have

Corret this sentence: "After five years of married life he spilled the catchup



No mere man ever feels as hard-holled Four years ago a woman and her two as a small boy feels when he learns to

#### Little Dramas of the Past Maude Muller Meets the Judge, Scene: Hayfield.

Time: Summer afternoon.

Judge (on horse)": Whoa! Judge: Good afternoon, young fellow.

Judge: Is it hot enough for you? Maude: I'll say. Judge: Would you mind giving me a

Maude: That's all we have in the house.

Judge (riding away): Well, better days, Maude. S'long, see you in Hollywood. Giddap, horse. Maude (waving hand at judge as he Pa Muller (shouting from the house):

### Folks Back Home

Willie Willia Little Willie Willis alley, and now even the ninth-grade boys call him "Bill." (Copyright, 1922.)



## A Story or Two

"Yes," replied Cactus Joe. "But there is some doubt about whether they dis-

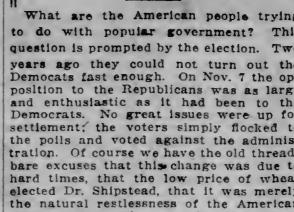
No Place for an Actor Passing Show, London: "Hellow, my dear fellow! I thought you were away in that South African tour?" "No, laddie, I canceled the contract." "But I thought it was such a good

"It seemed so, laddle, but I happened

to read in an encyclopedia that ostriches lay eggs weighing half a pound each!" Partinent Chicago Post: Mother-Don't ask so

mother?

### The Election Farce



some day be met are ignored and neg-

first of all, as we see it, is tho adjustment along the lines of industrial democracy. Another fine thing about being a no- are to accept the principle of subsidizing sometime define the limits of the rights of property as against the rights of human

These are just some of the things that are walting action while the interminable, useless, soul wearying struggle between the outs and the lns goes on. Sometime there will be a realignment

of parties and out of the useless hulks of the partles as they now exist will be built a conservative and liberal party, both alive and virile because they will be grapon the table cloth and his wife smiled pling with the live and vital issue of whether or not an industrial democracy. founded on the co-operative principle, will gradually grow to take the place of what we now have, or whether the ideal is impossible of realization and mankind must adjust itself to enduring an industrial

#### Unity

Indianapolis News: No man can be a patrlot or a true American, no matter how much he may boast of his Americanism or partiotism, who does anything the effect of which is to stir up racial or religious antagonism and hatred. There are no more terrible or destructive passions, as history tragically demonstrates. We saw something of them in America in the old Know-Nothing days, which seem to have passed entirely out of the memory of Maude Mulier, the daughter of Mr. and some of our people. The spirit is at work good can come, or ever has come of it. The

-and all races may be and mostly are matter of habit, good and loyal Americans. All foughtand gallantly-in the World war, and men of all races and religions died for the flag which they all loved. Some of the bitterest opponents of the war, some of those who denounced our soldlers as under the tests that are now being pro-

Those serve this nation—and the world -best who strive for unity, peace and good will. These are the patriots and only have all of their own cars, but so- gation proves that this is emphatically true Americans. They do not find it nec- called foreign cars would have been avail- not so. As one of the investigators reessary to judge their fellow-citizens, able for the emergency that exists. much less to beat and tar and feather them. If they see anything that they helieve to be wrong, they denounce it openly and seek to remedy it. There are good

### Patriotism, a Spiritual Influence

to impress them on the minds of the the young and eld alike should look upon public shrine in America? Have we not flag and what it stands for; it is the convention." fireside and the home; It is the high "Well, said the admiral, "from your unlemotions that are in our hearts, born of form I lmagine you must be an official the insipration which comes with the of high rank." story of the fathers and of martyrs to "Yes, suh, admurl, I is," replied Tom. "I cence which a community has of the deeds King." of those who died gloriously that that might live which we love and call our title," said Admiral McGowan. "You must celebration of the new sugar tariff: country, rather than anything that can be be the highest official of the order."

#### The Way to Heaven Louisville Courier-Journal: Dr. Blake, the town's sole physician, was, in his additional capacity of Sunday school su- is this stock?"

perintendent, questioning a class on the

"What must we do to get to heaven?" he asked. "Of course," said the doctor, "But what block." must we do before that?" "We must get sick and send for you," was the reply.

#### Wanted More Birthdays Chicago Tribune: Clark Lee had enjoyed his birthday to the fullest.

the near future. for you?"

Harry Owen in Farm, Stock and Home:

What are the American people trying to do with popular government? This question is prompted by the election. Two years ago they could not turn out the Democats fast enough. On Nov. 7 the opposition to the Republicans was as large and enthusiastic as it had been to the Democrats. No great issues were up for settlement; the voters simply flocked to the poils and voted against the administration. Of course we have the old threadbare excuses that this change was due to hard times, that the low price of wheat elected Dr. Shipstead, that it was merely the natural restlessness of the American people and a string of other excuses of about the same type, none of which really means anything. The fact is, neither the Republican nor Democratic parties possess any life. They

are both empty shells cluttering up the political landscape after their days of usefulness are over. For nearly a quarter of a century there has been a cleavage in both parties; there have been progressive and reactionary elements in both, but they have been held together by the strength of party names. There was an opportunity n 1912 to have formed a real liberal party, If constructive leadership had been forthcoming. The effect of that upheaval has been felt since then, in the looseness of Sheik stuff makes courtship thrilling, party affiliations and the aimless milling around of the voters without leadership or issues, while the great questions that must

> What are some of these issues? Well, Breezy Comments on Current Topics of the relation of laborers and capitalists The autocracy that now exists in both the labor and capital camps must be curbed. Political democracy, meaning the relation of the citizen to his government, has accomplished its purpose and is now practically the universal form of rule. We immune to future attacks. We can watch are now attempting to make political with a kind of pitying amusement the democracy solve purely economic questlons. It will not work. Industrial democracy, which determines the relation stages, with a high fever and great men- appointed assistant secretary of the Y. M. between the men who work and the men tal perturbation. The patient shakes and C. A. there. who furnish the opportunity to work, is quivers. Then come great internal disorwhere political democracy was in 1776. ders. The patient rapidly loses weight for Another issue that must some day be a time and becomes weak and emaclated, organized to operate mines near Hibbing. met is whether or not we can have a real Then comes violent nausea and a slow and The incorporators are Joseph Sellwood, democracy, when the opinion of one man gradual recovery. can nullify the acts of congress. Still an- Minnesota is in the first stages and Min- capital stock is \$1,000,000. other is the determination to what extent nesota is having a fit over what is going the accumulation of money by an indi- to happen. If Minnesota wants to know vidual can go without affecting adversely what will happen she should study the the Duluth Brass works, died Nov. 15 after the interests of society as a whole. Then fever chart of the North Dakota case. The a short illness. He was president of the we must soon decide whether or not we disease runs about the same course. which there is no economic need. We must

Grand Forks Herald: The railway labor board has shown sound judgment in rejecting the "living wage" basis for wages Mrs. George A. St. Clair won the prize for as proposed by some of the so-called experts who urged that It adopt that basis. The decision is a wise one notwithstanding the certainty that efforts will be made, with considerable success, to convict the board of taking the position that the laborer is not entitled to sufficient wages

to provide him a decent living. Of course, the board has taken no such position. Every Town Needs a Club New Salem Journal: Every town should have a live commercial club, and every business man in the town should be an feudalism until revolution brings chaos an opportunity to improve the conditions nounced he will appoint him at the expiand forces society to start again at the in all towns and cities so as to make them ration of the term of Mrs. G. Fred Stevens worthy places to live, and at the same next spring. time increase their business opportunity

#### and efficiency.

A Beneficent Rain Langdon Republican: The heavy rain that fell should do an enormous amount of good. The late seeded rye crops will be given a good start unless it freezes quick- Your Favorite Bible Passage ly, and even if it does freeze, the ground is so wet that the plants will not be winter-killed. The rains will also help to sprout the grain covered by plowing and will write to the editor of The Herald. thus prevent a heavy volunteer growth in telling him your favorite Bible passage,

by State's Live Newspapers.

Sympathy for Minnesota

Gommends the Labor Board

### Use Your Religion

Kenmare News: It isn't the amount of Maude (to herself): Gosh, it's hot, (Per- Roman empire never was in greater dan- religion a man has that makes him good Four years pass. The boys—now young spiration falls off her forehead and ger than after the establishment of Chris- and fits him for heaven; it is the amount so I know the Father: and I lay down men—are returning from work. The strikes ground with a loud splash.) I tianity, when Christians persecuted pa- he uses. Long prayers and loud profes- my life for the sheep desperate, is in terrible need of realizing The seniority rule is completely and scene is Dover. Out of the door of the guess I'll go get a drink. (Goes and gans, and fiercely persecuted one another, slons do not count, but the man who fol- And other sheep I have, which are not house the youths have learned to call gets jug out of fence corner. Takes corn- Arlan slaughtering Catholic, lows his fellowmen and fellowwomen, who of this fold: them also I must bring, and on his produce and people elsewhere in perfectly silly. The new situation, home spring two girls, arms out- cob out of mouth of jug and drinks.)

Arian. There is no more shameful page ministers to the afflicted and wears a smile they shall hear my voice; and there shall including his wife and children. he one fold and one shapehord. for all, including his wife and children, be one fold, and one shepherd. Nothing like that-nothing approach- who never kicks the dog when he ought to ing it-is, of course, possible in this coun- kick himself, who speaks well of people try. But there is grave danger lest our when their backs are turned and under all Maude (looking up and speaking to population be divided into hostile groups, circumstances keeps an even mind-that join their brothers, unwilling to remain herseif): Welcome stranger. (to the and that we lose sight of the great truth man doesn't have to die to go to heaven. by Lathrop Stoddard (Scribner's): But that men of all religions—or no religion He gets to feeling happy all the time as a how about superior individuals who rise

Someone Fell Down Minot News: The holding of grain under ordinary conditions is a commendable more convincing grows the evidence that thing, but this year many farmers have greatness never arises out of "nothing." "boobs," could qualify as loyal Americans pressing obligations. The inability to move Take Abraham Lincoln. He was long a crops has made it impossible to meet these shining example for the environmentalist mission had functioned in a manner to have come from "poor white trash" of a meet conditions, Western roads would not very inferior order. But careful investi-

#### Homecoming Days Hatton Free Press: The season of home- tory, it is as fully accounted for as is the coming is near at hand. Folks who have case of any man. spent the summer evenings in the little old filvver will now turn their attention to the

time for the people in general. There Were Bigger "Cheeses" who is a native of South Carolina, re- maintained a high level of ability in every favorite food of the American doughboys Maude (rebelliously resuming her rak- banners with which you have covered short visit just prior to the World war. He coin and Nancy Hanks, the parents of and holier fane in many hearts. These turned to his home city of Columbia for a generation. Furthermore, Thomas Linto carry the inscriptions that now hang on the walls into your homes, into the old acquaintance, Tom Mason, who was gentleman, who recently recovered from schools of your city, into all of your great most elaborately attired with gold epauinstitutions where children are gathered, lettes, a plumed chapeau, a brilliant red a severe attack of fever, called up his sash and a gilttering sword as distinctive physician on the telephone and made comyoung and teach them that the eyes of features of the general elaborate effect.

"Admurl," sald Tom sententiously, "dis learned that not stocks and bonds, not is de yearly annual secession of de unihouses and lands, nor the products of fac- form rank of de 'Sociated Sons an' Daughtorles, are our ocuntry? It is a spiritual ters of I Will Arise.' An' delegates is thought that is in our minds—it is the hyuh fum all ovah de state, tendin' de

liberty. It is the unconscious reminis- is de Royal High Ruler an' Supreme

"No, suh, admurl," said the supreme king, modestly, "dey is five above me." Minus the Sporting Instinct Birmingham Age-Herald: "How much thought her had grant into his

I'll guarantee it to go to \$1.50 a share. an' ag'in you eatin' too much cane? Don't "If you will also give me a written you know, ohile, cane killed Abel?" contract to find a purchaser at that price "We gotta die," replied a bright scholar. When the sixty days are up, I'll take a "Ah, sir, I've misjudged you. I see who'll play the game."

"Thirty cents a share. In sixty days

Pearson's Weekly, London: 'Look here!" exclaimed the stranger as he stum-His brother, who was ill in bed, was bled into his twentieth puddle, "I thought planning his seventh birthday party in you said you knew where all the bad places were on this road?"

# COAL -Rrom the Washington Star.

#### Around North Dakota Twenty Years Ago With the Pen Pushers

From The Herald of This Date, 1902. \*\*\*Representatives of the New York Life Assurance company are in the city. said to be negotiating for the sale of the Manhattan building on Superior street. Fargo Forum: Up here in North Da- The Bright Mercantile agency is reported kota we have had our attack of political to be purchasing the building, though for

measies and are convalescent and perhaps whom it does not appear. early symptoms of our neighbors. The ly engaged with the local Y. M. C. A., has disease is always accompanied, in its early gone to Mobile, Ala., where he has been

\*\*\*The La Rue Mining company has been Richard M. Sellwood and N. L. Leach. The

\*\*\*Charles Nitteraeur, superintendent of West Duluth Republican club and president of the board of fire commissioners.

\*\*\*Mrs. N. F. Hugo entertained a large

party at cards at her home on East Third

games, Mrs. William Gallagher the declare prize, and Mrs. Ralph Rogers the consola-\*\*\*Mrs. N. A. Gearhart and Mrs. John Jenswold have gone to Sauk Center to at-

tend the district convention of the Women's Relief corps. \*\*\*Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nylander have

gone to California, where they will spend \*\*\*Simon Clark will be the next suractive member, giving it encouragement, veyor of logs and lumber for the Duluth thought and financial support. There is district, Governor Van Sant having an-

> \*\*\*The Duluth high school football team went down to defeat before the speedy St. Cloud players by a score of 17 to 0. Minnesota defeated Wisconsin at the annual

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

it will be published, if it has not already appeared.) John 10: 15, 16

Lincoln's Superior Origin From "The Revolt Against Civilization," from apparently mediocre stocks? Environmentalist writers are forever compiling lists of great men who "came from nothing." These cases, have, however, been carefully investigated, and the obligations. If the interstate rail com- thesis. Lincoln is popularly supposed to

markes: "So far from his later career being unaccounted for in his origin and early his-

And a recent authority goes on to state: "The Lincoln family was one of the best evening at home, and the family will be in America, and while Abraham's own the honor, glory and safety of the coun- reunited. Winter, after all, is a comfy father was an eccentric person, he was yet a man of considerable force of character, by no means the 'poor white trash' which he is often represented to have been. The Hanks family, to which the Los Angeles Times: Admiral McGowan, Emancipator's mother belonged, had also

plaint with reference to the total of the

that flag as one of the familiar glories asked Tom what occasion had brought all "You have me charged for five weeks" bill rendered him on this occasion. calls. I will pay for four weeks only." "But, my dear slr," expostulated the doctor, "I visited you each day for five Weeks."

"Perhaps you dld. I don't know," ro-

#### torted the tight one, "but for one week I was dellrious and I didn't see you come

Louisville Courier-Journal: Hart C. Calvert, the wealthy cane grower of Louis-"That surely is a superlative exalted lana, said at a New Orleans banquet in "Our opponents pervert the truth. They remind me of old Aunt Sukey. "You all know how during the grinding season the little Louisiana pickaninnles chew sugar cane. Well, Aunt Sukey

system, so she said to him:

A New Version

Preferred Blissful Ignorance

Richmond Times Dispatch: "Dear." now that you are not the type of man she said wistfully, "did you ever love another girl?" "Why, Mary," he began-"No," she shricked. "Lie to me, Jack

lie to me and keep me happy."

Inexperienced .Washington Star: "Moses," said Uncle Eben, "was a great lawgiver. But de way that it must be lifted at once by the a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on't—Twelfth Night, Act III, about the only place unvisited being a good show on the only place unvisited being a good show on the only place unvisited being a good show on the only place unvisited being a good show on the only place unvisited being a good show on the only place unvisited being a good show on the only place unvisited being a good show on the only place unvisited being a good show on the only place unvisited being a good show on the only place unvisited being a good show on the only place unvi dark, "we're a-finding them, ain't we?" wasn't no regular lawyer."

#### THE OPEN COURT

Readers of The Herald are invited to make free use of this column to express their kleas about topics of general interest, but discussions of sectarian, religious ifferences are barred. Letters must be acnot be published. A signed letter is al-ways more effective, however. All letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

The Herald does not publish original verse, Contributions of this nature that are submitted for the editor's perusal must be accompanied by a stamped and ad-dressed envelope, if their return is de-sired. Otherwise no manuscript will be

#### DISCUSSES HERALD EDITORIAL.

To the Editor of The Heraid:

days ago, also 'The Dividends of dress Dr. William Brady, The Duluth Herald. War" of Nov. 11, my thoughts run as follows: It seems that there will be little gain in futur, wars for either the victor or vanquished.

protection means destruction. There are nations armed, yet they are weak, and atronger nations know reply to one of your correspondents the conditions of weaker nations, yet th y do not destrey them. If we, as a nation, would disarm, I doubt if when people drop dead soon after fatten?-Mrs. X. Q. the results would be as disastrous to eating, as so many do? A friend of ourselves as if we continue to arm,

on "Christ anity and War," owed conclusively that war with Arms and Christinity should not mix, Consequently I think that the posed tu-be Christianized p ople. should dimerm, retard e a of whether

you call it?"

can divine such things.

in the works on time.

Kenwood, Duluth, Nov. 15.

To the Editor of The Herald:

World peace can never be an estab-

all mankind is assured of their bread

and butter along national peaceful

where we must trespass on another

AMUSEMENTS

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THEODORE BEKEFI

and His Dancers

Hughes & Debrow

LIDDELL & GIBSON

TANGO SHOES Fahles

"Every

Woman's

Problem"

The Most DARING Photoplay

Ever Presented

INDORSED BY ALL WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Screen's Greatest Tribute

to Womanbood

-Harold LLOYD Comedy-

"Never Touched Me"

ERENADERS

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man's food reserve in order to insure

A RURAL BOOSTER.

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### STREET CAR SERVICE TO

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HANS WESTRUD.

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KENWOOD UNDER DISCUSSION The leaf liter of The Herald. Noting a untitle appearing in your Junin, of the th instant in reand to one stol conditions exting on what I known as the Kenword or I would like to ask that an if he ever to les interconsideraon what i the cause of these condir ar i myse f ride this back and orth every day during the year, Sunday included, and I believe I am safe n saving that if this car was left to the Kenwood people alone there bould be uffic at room and seatrig picity for all.

out the same selfishness exists in is our as in many afters. During to ruch bours the East Minth line is ten minut service whereas the Conwood las twenty And it is a fact that I have noticed, if the East North going up is not shead of the . nwood, which sometimes is the

AMUSEMENTS.



TODAY AND FRIDAY-

WITH LON CHANEY THE DUGGINS

Scotch Vocalists

The Wost Unusual Picture

-COMING SATURDAY-

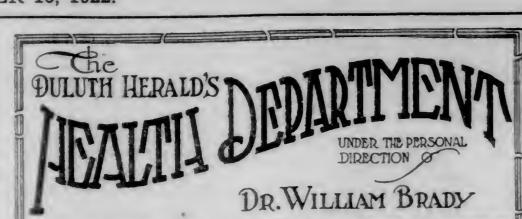
the MORTH" STRONGHEART Wonder Dog of "The Silent Call" -ADDED FEATURE-

(Starting Sunday)

"The Little Sousa" MASTER RAYMOND

World's Youngest Saxophone Soloist and Band Director

SACCO'S ROYAL ITALIAN BAND PHILENA CHAPPELLE



JESUS THE FRIEND OF SINNERS. | and Tom Neall and John Tyler. He | prominence or to pick flaws in Him. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped seif-I know very little about war. addressed envelope is inclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. However, after reading your edl- Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered torial of Will Irwin's speech 2 few here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Ad-

#### Acute Indigestion

Now and then I remark casually | I am sympathetically opposed to Just imagine if scientists concentrate their minds for the next twentrate their minds as a trace of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor, deluded in the next twentrate than the practice of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor, deluded in the next twentrate than the practice of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor, deluded in the next twentrate than the practice of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor, deluded in the next twentrate than the practice of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor, deluded in the next twentrate than the practice of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor, deluded in the next twentrate than the practice of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor, deluded in the next twentrate than the practice of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor, deluded in the next twentrate the next twentrate the next twentrate than the practice of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor, deluded in the next twentrate than the practice of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor, deluded in the next twentrate than the practice of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor, deluded in the next twentrate than the practice of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor, deluded in the next twentrate than the practice of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor, deluded in the next twentrate than the practice of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor, deluded in the next twentrate than the practice of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor, deluded in the next twentrate than the practice of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor, deluded in the next twentrate than the practice of suggesting symptoms or ing the killing possibilities of the ous letters from folks who imagine which afford the practical doctor an present, I would fear to answer. War will mean annihilation of the great- to know what I cail it if it isn't a tion' joke. I'll say it is a long list or part of the combatting nations, cold. Same way when I assert that and includes more things than most both victor and foe. If this is the case, why not desarm, regardless of the victor and sarm, regardless of the victor and whether ther nations do or not? challenge me to tell them what ails or tittle from my sympathetic posi-The more we arm the more we lay them if it isn't rheumatism. If I were than others that He was sitting at meat in the She expressed it by tears, which she right in showing it more than others ourselves hable to destruction. It to observe here that there is no diagnosis of "Indigestion" wished on Pharisee's house she brought an aisurely is not necessary to arm equal such condition as acute indigestion wished on rharisees house site of condition as acute indigestion wished on the very things she had him in this life had better look about abaster cruise of olntment and, standwith other nations in order to pro- the same reaction would be inevitable for a physician who is a little more ing behind at His feet, weeping, she by wiping them with her disheveled done. A courteous host always did tect ourselves when that supposed and as a matter of fact here is the skillful if not quite so practical. opening parapraph of one such letter; "In a recent issue you said in a QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Cod Liver Oil. that so-called indigestion is a camouflage. What, then, would you cail it drink if one wishes to build up and then as we do now. We have learned who anointed His head and feet with Simon was a churi and evidently

Is cod liver oil a good thing to 1. OUTCAST .- They had outcasts fuse her with the Mary of Bethany cheek; he anolnted the head with oil.

mine dropped dead shortly after eat. not an extract or other preparation, and sheiters and refuges for them, My contributions, along with others in the Open Court a few weeks ate a pound of limburger, took a tablespoonfui, twice dally, one or two that. We find it hard to take them nap and never woke up. If this was hours after food, seems to help many into our homes after they have failen. not acute indigestion, what would frail persons to gain weight and en- They live down in the "submerged ergy. There are mixtures of equal tenth," or on the fringes of the "bet-How can I or any other person not parts of cod liver oil and the syrupy ter sections," or mingled among the conversant with the circumstances extract of mait which are not bad to "better classes." Let a woman feel that touchash Ulm she take it as and what manner of woman this is than disappoint Him in the future. that toucheth Hlm, that she is a sintake, if the piain of supguess what may have caused death in
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"Acute indigestion" is all very well Are they injurious to heaith? Will cause of her fail had thrown her off. give out for publication in cases the wine made from them give people Society scorned her. Her presence shillings and the other fifty. When ing one's past and building a fair sudden fatal Illness. Some explana- the sugar dlabetes?-Mrs. C. Ans.: So-called "bees," italian, Jap- There was no hope for her. The city is season to breathe a little tical dector hates to announce that it anese, Beigian, Brazilian (add any 2. PENITENCE.—She had awakeaster, now that the election is over is none of the public's business, you fancifui or mysterious this you wish) ened, strange to say. She wanted to They had all shade but it could know. So "acute indigestion" smooths are wild or impure yeasts. There was be better, as many a wayward perben worse It appears to me the matter over. Once in a while a a warning issued by the United States son does. What awakened her? For that the right was mostly against doctor gets so very practical that he government against the use of these one thing, the empty and horribie iffe judged. And, turning to the woman, a misanthrope by nineteen years of one confidence, Arms D Olesen, Demo- overdoes this "indigestion" business, wild forms of yeast, when fermenta- she had ied. No one but God ever He said unto Simon, Seest thou this wrong treatment and the brotherly or ti mater. This can- forgets himself and writes something tion is necessary. The pure yeast gen- knows how those wanton and waydidat. I deem, was fighting the whole a publicate and better. Wine does predispose to places see that it is an empty and the best than way he could have been saved. Your single unded and had them stagger- the health department, with a gentle diabetes. There is but one kind of wrecked life they live. Perhaps she her tears and wheel them with her way he could have been saved. Your

and some the case, it is almost impossible to board be wars to no end. Abundance with- was the word she had heard of Jesus ment, Wherefore I say unto the and the wars to no end. Abundance with-Cloq of antine and failed, the G the Kenwood car after it leaves in reach of all relieves possibilities who had shown such an interest in Her sins, which are many, are forof wars, fights and murders. This is outcasts. She may have seen Him given, for sho loved much, but to pect Him. Ask Him in by a living up the recoverenthe victors, and that I have seen this same condition ex- plainly avident in the dog and others and to see that face is to long for whom little is forgiven the same faith and Hc will make a feast of love read readers over the isting on the Kenwood with an of the lower animal kingdom. Don't better things. She felt an Inexpress- loveth little. And He said unto her, for all.—Watkinson. whole the suggetion! "She East Ninth street car following in disturb even the praceable domestic ble shame at last, ant sent win, not a change plain sight, so you can see quite dog, while it is enjoying its bone. 3. HOPE .- There was no hope 1. COMPLAINT .- Christ's host comn the world of leng elected," atc. plainly that the selfish motives of As Napoleon once said, "An army when she thought of the hatred and plained at the woman for being what 1. Who kept you from being as bad This propulated was spread mostly the patrons of the street car are to moves on its stomach."

even take a sampler's chance. They In regard to break-downs and tie- ilar inclinations. It is plainly that there was a specialist who might her sin and her confidence in Him. casts? figured that the was inhuman. Well, Simon had 4. What sort of preventive work to at the socialism tound to occur and does on all street age of animal nature to store for a was the only hope if Jerc McAuley invited Jesus there in order to get are you doing? would ve for Kelloge, and those who rallways and steam railways as rainy day. This is where the miswant d to the Mirne of the from Kel- well. If such were not the case there chief of the matter lies. A certain for how we in vot for Shipstead, would be no need of repair shops percentage of those who neglect storprompted through seifishness to tres-

Internationally, or domestically Reader, Fond du Lac: Where can I does she lose her citizenship? (2) lately beaten for congress. speaking, there must always exist a get a copy of the Minnesota "Biue If a young man born in a foreign Ans: Born in Goodhue county, state of impending war, fights and SUGGESTS THAT WORLD PEACE murders. Friends are only needed while the foe is in evidence. When DEPENDS ON FOOD SUPPLY the latter cease to exist, from thenceforth we abide in Paradise.

lished fact until such times as when Duluth, Nov. 13.

Permanent waving. Knauf Sisters. lines. So long as the system exists 201 Fidelity Bidg.-Advertisement African sponge divers make four our own essentials of life, there will trips a day to the ocean bottom.

**AMUSEMENTS** 

Frank Campeau and Others in Thos. II, Ince's

"SKIN DEEP"

Comedy: "Look Out Below" Brown, Danseuse, in "Memories de la Temps de Guerre." Saturdny-"White Shoulders"

TODAY, Friurday ONLY IRENE CASTLE Mrs. WALLACE REID

"Slim Shoulders" AL ST. JOHN COMEDY

FOX NEWS Fascisti Uprising in Italy CHESTER MAHER Duluth's Barytone -COMING-

"To Have

to Hold" BERT LYTELL

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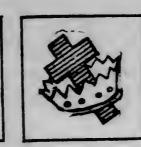
ARMORY-FRIDAY, NOV. 24 **TOMORROW NIGHT** DANCE COLLEGE INN INGING YNCOPATING NAPPY IREN



# This Meek's Sunday School Lesson Written for the Herald By Ro. J. S. Kirtley, D. D.

"Now when the Pharlsee who had

bldden Him saw lt, he spake withln



He did both and more. He gave up

See how this woman dld the very

three things he should have done.

3. APPROVAL -- Jesus so approved

the penltenco of the woman and the

way she showed it that He confirmed

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

Which of them, possibilities, and those possibiliti

The contrast stunned the man.

4. EXPRESSION. - She expressed ail idea that Jesus was a real

what was in her in the extraordinary prophet, for He seemed no to have

Here are three things she ex- gantly than he. If he had not sinned

pressed-her penitence for sin, her as deepiy, then he had less to be forconfidence in Jesus to heip her and given, Jesus compelied him to

ment on His feet. We must not con- printed a klss of welcome on the

himself, saying. This man, if He were her in the new life of purity on which

therefore, will love hlm most? Simon may be realized only as one bows to

No little Man could

resist such a tempta-

tion no matter how good

he tried to be.

thing she did. Everything seemed to sense enough to see what sort of

favor that expression. Usage al- woman she was,

Lesson for Sunday, Nov. 19: Luke 7, 37-48.

FOREWORD. Everybody who wants to get ac- lowed her to come right into the 2. REBUKE.—Jesus rebuked Siqualited with people and influence house where Jesus was at dinner mon for lacking just the things them is glad to be a guest in the homes with that man Simon, a real Pharl- which this woman showed and He of those whom he wishes to know and see. The way they reclined at the toid him a story to illuminate the influence. Jesus was aiways glad to table on the left elbow, with the feet truth, a story that Simon must have be entertained at the homes of peo- extended outward, allowed her to remembered all his days. In the de-

THE LESSON.

I. began to wet His feet with her tears hair when it was a disgrace for a three things for a distinguished and wiped them with the hair of her woman to loosen her hair that way, guest. He brought water for the head and kissed His feet and anointed and by pouring a very precious oint- dusty fect and washed them; he imthem with the ointment."

how to do at least something for the precious ointment just before His tried to cast contempt on his guest. Ans.: The pure cod liver oil, and them; they had not. We have homes death, Hees Buzzing Around Again. | chance, and not once in a thousand | ner. And Jesus answering said unto I have some bees that are used times will she ever make any effort to him, Simon, I have somewhat to say fancy of the layman that a doctor to make wine. Can you tell me what climb up from her depths. She had unto thee. And he said, Teacher, say they are and where they come from? no friend. The one who had been the on. A certain iender had two debt- past, but that is an incomplete judgwas a contamination to good people. he had not wherewith to pay he for- future. He judges by the present

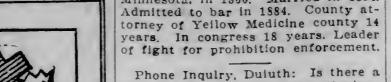
ing and a sy amost whisped, when hint to the doctor that there is noth- diabetes, so we need not specify sugar had a mother whom she thought of. hair. Thou gavest me no kiss, but only hope of doling anything for the Perhaps her mother had at last she, since the time I came in, hath "underworld," the "submerged tenth," turned her back on her and that not ceased to klss my feet. My head is to put yourself at their point of opened her eyes. But I suspect that with oil thou didst not anoint, but view and take Christ to them .the thing that aroused her conscience she hath anointed my feet with oint- James.

scorn of everybody around her, but she was, and that might have been as the worst? after Mr. Ole mile a certain extent accountable for the Yes, the whole animal kingdom, she was like a friend of minc who ali right, but he complained at Jesus? both high and low, is created on sim- had an incurable disease, yet heard for recognizing her penitence over 3. What have you done for the out-

and the vertex flepublicans from which furnish work to a great many ing through their own energies, are QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS | Book" or legislative manual for 1921? country comes over here with his par-This department does not pretend to be

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

American citizen, marries an allen, facts about Andrew J. Volstead,



Phone Inquiry, Duiuth: Is there a state law against the use of cigar of bridge construction costs by a cutters in tobacco stores or any pub- bond issue they must obtain sanction iic store? say they know of no such prohibi-

Board of Heaith, St. Paul.

#### Minnesota, in 1860. Married in 1894. PEOPLE MUST VOTE ON COUNTY BOND ISSUES

Madison, Wis., Nov. 16 .- Before county boards may authorize payment from the electors by a referendum. Ans: City and county authorities F. E. Bump, assistant attorney general, held yesterday. He advised V. tion. But there is an impression that M. Stoits, district attorney at Eau such a law or board of heaith rule Ciaire, that his county board could exists for sanitary reasons. Write not legally authorize a bond issue without a vote of the people.



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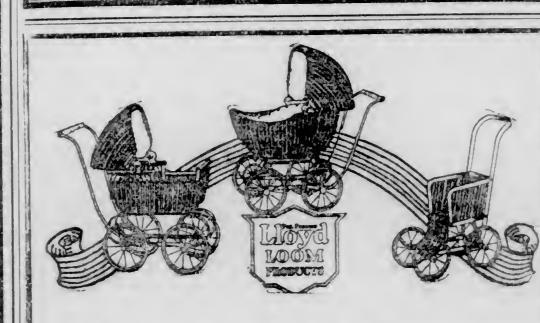


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# DETAILS STORY OF WISCONSIN GROWTH

#### Governor Blaine Carries Co-operation Plea to the South.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 16 .- Governor J. J. Blaine, Wisconsin's chief executive, made the first of his sales talks before the Association of Commerce here this noon, carrying to the South the story of agricultural and industrial development in his state that has made necessary the seeking

of new markets. Coming as the emissary of thirtyeight Wisconsin agricultural and commercial organizations, the governor made a piea for co-operation between his state at the head of the Misslesippi valiey and the states down at the gate of the valley. He said that he had come to discuss the practical interests of a state, rather than ruminate on the tariff, the Voistead act, or the Darwinian theory.

Governor Blaine told of the Wisconsin products exposition, to be held at Milwaukee in December, under the combined direction of agricultural and industrial interests of his state. The co-operative enterprise, he explained, is intended to impress the tion here next Sunday, the morning country with the quality products of and afternoon sessions being con-Wisconsin, and to create new mar- ducted in the First Norwegian Lukets for these products.

the South what state-wide co-opera- in the evening at Central high school tion can do, our citizens feeling that auditorium. Rev. Danlei Haivorsen in the success of intensive state de- of Duluth is president of the circult velopment is a prosperity that will be and will preside at the gatherings, even greater to us If you, adapting it and the principal speaker of the varito your own purpose, care to benefit ous sessions will be Dr. Martin Hegby our experience," the Wisconsin lund of St. Olaf's coilege, Northfield, executive said, opening his remarks who is president of the national orabout the activities of his state.

"So deeply impressed is the state held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon Wisconsin with the successes that before the regular program begins, have come from sitte co-operation and the following announcements in with both form and city producers connection with the convention have that it has created a department of been issued: markets, the business of which is to " that every purchaser in or out- hearsal at 4:30 p. m., immediately folnide of the state of Wisconsin gets lowing the close of the afternoon seshis dollar's worth in quality when sion bying farm products." Governor, "The Luther league having the lin ne aduct lie then set out to de- largest percentage of its members tall Wiscon in attainments.

Esconsin produced in dairy prodo to the one year \$30,000,000 more than the total value of the iron ore prodernor asked 'Michlean, Montanal and i'tah are famous for their copper min a" he continued. "but in strate year Wi consin farmers got mere for their dalry products than all the copper mines of those three

n the United States if offered in tomobil wheels made in the United accompanist, Miss Gudrun Thrana. Joint chorus, selected, John Olsen, dlthe the resistor of silver mines, yet

o ruged by the state and now about to adopt a state brand, produced but-

it one year Wisconsin farmers, en-

trad possibilities and a broader mar- tain percentage of its Incoinc. ker for the entire Middle West. Buosis for Waterway.

We have another waterway probem ir which we are intensely interfor everything that I have told rela- bobbed hair,

Panama canal, or the paper upon style of Frincess Mary. aluminum kettle on your kitchen even gone to the extent that small sheriff to succeed himself was beaten range, or the tractor, plow and har- amounts of false hair will be used by a decisive margin which will of the world's problems in the interor the internal combustion en- this winter. gine, Wisconsin manufactured products invite world comparison, confi"green almond," and veils will be wisconsin, through their Wiscon-a veil fastened across the front, which BAR CRIME FROM intensively spread the doctrine of was popular during the war, is to be

its manufacturers through the work-men's compensation act, administered by our industrial commission.

The materials in vogue are but the states, and a cord of white silk has taken the piace of a wider shoulder strap. The materials in vogue are derived to escape. Several cases in the United States, and a cord of white silk have occurred recently where the newspapers have published the facts of the united States. consin products exposition, to be held all of the gowns. for the first time in Milwaukee next month. There will be held for the first time in the United States a great PROTECT MELONS mid-winter fair and exposition at which will be displayed the working exhibits of industry and agriculture, the exhibits confined to 'made or

### SAYS JAP MINISTRY

grown in Wisconsin' products."

ment of the universal suffrage system, the initiation of popular diplomacy, more penetrative regulation of prices, and the early replacement of the Bresent ministry which has the present ministry which has who operate the Cotulia ranch in the a coilege, it is pointed out, would be mopular opinion and the cost of con- cept to plant sixty acres of meions activities of the university, and would stitutional principle, were the resolu- early in January, utilizing old news- enable many adults to carry on tions passed by the general meeting papers to protect the young plants studies which they started under the In amplification of the propositions ary and early February. embodied in the resolutions, Viscount | This year the Yznagas tried out Kato, president of the opposition this method on fourteen acres and party ridiculed the "fettered" condi- it proved so successful they decided tion of the existing ministry because to plant sixty acres to meions next of its necessitated subservience to the year, utilizing old newspapers to pro-Sleyukai and expressed his disappoint- teet the plants. ment at the accomplishments of the cabinet after its loud declarations and professions regarding the "Improve-

#### ments" and "reforms." FRENCH ARE AFTER

Moscow, Nov. 16 -- More representa- pass dally, hundreds of southward tives of French commercial houses bound wild ducks are tarrying for Merely mail your own name and adhave been visiting Russia this fail their semi-annual visit to Chicago.

than at any time since the war. Some The Lincoin park lagoons are teemfree. Write her at once, before you have come to negotiate with the gov- ing with wild fowl, apparently undis- forget,

# LUTHER LEAGUE, DULUTH CIRCUIT, IN ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE SUNDAY



REV. DANIEL HALVORSEN.

DR. MARTIN HEGLUND. The Luther league of the Duluth circuit will hold its annual conventheran church, First avenue east and "I am sent as an emissary to tell Third street, and the closing session ganization of Luther leagues. Officers will be elected for the Duluth circuit at the business meeting to be

present at the afternoon session will "I worder low many realize that carry off 'the pennant. "Lelegates and pastors have the right to vote at the business meeting. They are requested to assem- word of welcome, Rev. J. H. Stenberg; tected."

> Norwegian Lutheran church is plan- Church?" Miss Dora Anderson; vocal Dr. Owens: ning to serve supper so that those at- solo, "Come, Ye Blessed," Gerhard tending the afternoon session may Haugner; paper, "What Attitude Program of Sessions. Forenoun session, 10:30 o'clock- cuit League," Osborn Jenson; vocai be infinitely worse.

college: music, First Norwegian Lu- Lu-Bro quartet, Christiansen), director, John Olsen; solo, sclected, Mlss Inez Melander; pay. vocal solo, selected, Mrs. D. E. Case; benediction.

ter in equa, cash marketable quanti- ernment for concessions of various turbed by the thousands who pass by to all the silver mined in the kinds while others are here to buy dally. Res-to-the-gulf deep waterway, a French company under the soviet park. Supt. William Parker, of the Flovernor Elaino said that Wisconsin regime was that of the municipality zoo, has set aside one of the lagoons was "intensited in the project." He declared that he confidently looked for the day when "an the day when "a immense and navigable water trans- city blocks. The buildings are to be and remained over for the summer. succeeds, Holland will prosper, i portation system will stretch all the improved by the French and sub- Approximately 360 young ducks were Germany fails, Holland will suffer. way from the Atlantic to the Missis. leased for business purposes, or as hatched there this year. sipply saying that he believed the living quarters, the company paying Some fly away each year, but more her budget and England has balanced advent of that day would open new the city government each year a cer- stop the next and there is always a hers. These nations do not maintain

# LONDON IS BIDDING

SHERIFF ASPIRANTS

OXFORD MAY ENROLL

St Lawrence, in which manufac- of young girl is rapidly disappearing turers farm producers and the con- in London. The first signs of wan- to The Herald.)—Many aspirants to and guaranted, then two basic consumers of Wisconsin are interested, ing popularity is the discarding of the office of sheriff of Washburn siderations must be understood and tive to the superiority of Wisconsin According to West end hairdressers agricultural products is duplicated shortened locks are no longer apin the most exact sense in the mag- proved, and the coming winter sea- ernor for appointment. in the recent debts of the nations, but all nations mitteent output of our industrial son will see new styles in the art of election the present sheriff, James A. must ultimately pay their obligations, hair dressing. The most popular sub- Johnson received a vote of 1,265 and "Whether it be the fabrics that stitute for bobbed hair is a short McKeever, who ran on the Independ- while hate and anger are still in the clothe the people of the South, or pompador, and the use of a small rib- ent ticket and indorsed by the W. C. hearts of many, the settlements bethe steam shovels that dug the pon or wreath. This is the favorite T. U. of the county received 525, giv- tween nations formerly belligerent which checks are printed, or the The reversion of hair dressing has However, the amendment allowing a and consideration.'

dent of the result The manufacturers worn extensively. The small hat with quality throughout its vast memberquality throughout its vast memberthis fall, but huge shapes, rivaling

Tokio, Nov. 16.—Japan's poilce, in Germany must pay reparations ob-Wisconsin's undertakings and ac- the "Merry widows" of years ago, will investigating crime, believe that the ligations, but amendments to the to you Canadians for the bad leader

the state comes in close contact with gent street windows are entirely criminal to escape. Several cases "The leaders of farm movements dark shades and purple, and heavy about murders only to be told after dom from molestation and military and city movements in Wisconsin silks and satins will be almost the it had all been in print that no fur- attack. have combined to impress upon the only materials used. Long trains will ther reference should be made to the "If there was adequate reason for citizens of the state, as well as of the again grace the ballrooms, and three crime. those things of which I have distinct trains are not too much for Newspapers which In such circumco-operative movement has cuimi- Rich oriental brocades and be- come out with blank columns, the po- riod. A moratorium of a longer and

# WITH OLD PAPERS

newspapers, the bane of the orderly on the Oxford playing fields, and dod- conflict. housewife and the despair of the dering septuagenarians lolling in "The nations must agree around the street cleaner, are expected to play cushioned punts on the upper reaches table to an amortization scheme of seta prominent part in putting the first of the Thames, may become realities tlement. America might generously watermelons on the market in the if the pian for the entry of the old agree to reduce the interest rate Tokio, Nov. 16—Immediate enforceThe Lower Rio Grande vailey almost invariably places the first The suggestion is that a college.

The suggestion is that a college agreed upon to go to amortize the suggestion is that a college. been established in disregard to the northern part of Cameron county, ex- a haven of refuge for extra murai during the cool nights of late Janu- extension course idea and which they have been unable to complete. Cured Her

# BIRDS VISIT CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- Almost within so thankful at having cured herself sight of Chicago's loop and within a TRADE IN MOSCOW stone's throw of a busy boulevard down which thousands of automobiles by a simple way at home.

And the stone's throw of a busy boulevard just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to seil.



View of International Trade Commission After Tour.

### TO SETTLE DEBT ISSUE

Need For Long Respite to Germany in Paying, Is Claimed.

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- Europe Is more conflict than at any period inrmediately preceding the World war, according to conclusions of members of the international trade commission of the Southern Commercial congress, who will report to the annual convention of the organization to be with the payment of the interest and toba Presbyterian synod last night held here Nov. 20 to 22.

The commission has just returned Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. The complete findings of the commission, to be submitted in a report to the meeting here and later presented to congress. wili have been reached entirely from a nonpolitical standpoint and without "fear or favor to view the problems and suggest remedles with an ill nations, parties to international

Rev. D. Halvorsen; paper, "What Part reached unanimously, are contained settlement.

Compromise Temporary. stay for the evening meeting without Should Congregation Take Toward temporary and unless some solution flict than at any period immediately When the pedigreed pup became Luther League?" Clarence Olafson; of the problems is reached prior to preceding the World war." song, selected, Os-Lu-Bro quartet; the expiration of the six-months' The program for the day follows: paper, "How to Bulld a Strong Cir- period, the conditions in Europe will following members: Clarence J. slon operation took an hour and a Altar service, Rev. J. H. Stenberg; solo, selected, Mrs. D. E. Case; dis- "France and Belgium base their man; Emmet W. Gans, Hagerstown, ering. sermon, Dr. Martin Hegland, St. Olaf cussion on papers; song, selected, Os- entire program of reconstruction and Md., vice chairman; Ralph Metcaif,

Atternoon session, 2 o'clock-Busi- rector; lecture, Dr. Martin Hegland, curities of value out of the country, lee, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Joseph 7 ness meeting, 2-2:30; program, 2:30; St. Olaf college; violin soio, selected, with apparent financial collapse but Brownlee, Knoxville, Tenn.; W. F. opening hymn, "All Hail the Power;" Miss Inez Melander; joint chorus, se- with an almost frenzied agricul- Craven, Dayton, Ohlo; Wick C. Gans, Scripture and prayer, Rev. J. Hoifjeld; lected, John Olsen, director; doxology, tural and industrial activity in pro- Bethiehem, N. H.; Mrs. Emmett W of Versailles must be amended that Harris, Sheffield, Alabama; N. The first concession to be granted species are regular residents of the anything like the sum demanded, baum, Canton, Ohio; James F. Mc agrees that Germany cannot pay and Burlington, N. C.; Mrs. N. B. Keily. "Italy has more nearly balance plentiful supply of birds paddling that their economic future is dependent upon German reparations. However, both nations have their heavy exterior debts and both expect Germany to pay an adequate amount.

> Sheil Lake, Wis., Nov. 16.—(Special peace of the world is to be restored "'1. America cannot cancel the

"If a settlement is reached, and a

settlement must be reached if the

ing Johnson a majority of 670 votes. must be on a basis of mutual respect necessitate the appointing of a national settlement in this hour of unhappy and chaotic uncertainty They are 'moratorium' and 'amortizato be forgiven but only for time and | not stand for it. atient consideration. The former Allies must pay the United States. United States, he said: tivities as a social organization have been applied to manufacturing, and The new evening dresses in the Re-

a six-months' moratorium, there will C. W. Gordon-Ralph Connor, the be greater reason for a longer ex- author-told delegates at the Manistances are closely watched, have tension at the expiration of the pe nated in a great state-featured Wis- jeweled ornaments are to be seen on lice having at the last moment ordered absolutely definite period must be action attempts to force payments from the nations of Europe, the result. would be disastrous and if the former Ailies attempt to force the de-AGED WITH YOUNG mer Ailies attempt to force the defeated nations beyond the ability to London, Nov. 16 .- Jolly old chappies pay, it would be equally disastrous Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 16.-Old of four-score years and ten, frolicing and would inevitably lead to armed

### HO, HUM! WATCH UNCLE SAM WEEP; ASTOR FORTUNE TO GO TO ENGLAND



MAJ. JOHN JACOB ASTOR AND MRS. ASTOR. Answering hecklers during a political speech at Dover, Maj. John Jacob estimated that several thousand nearly on the verge of military Astor, candidate for a seat in the house of commons, declared that he was trucks will be available throughout transferring his wealth from America to England. Maj. Astor, however, the country. Each truck is capable symptoms which every stomach suf neglected to explain that inasmuch as a large part of the \$80,000,000 fortune of transporting from two to three ferer knows so well consists of New York real estate, he may have to move the heart of Gotham | tons of mail.

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saved the later's life. "Major's" ill-

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BLOOD SAVES LIFE OF TERRIER

Amortization Urged. "The American farmer, who under laws more rigidly than at present, the Federal farm loan act gets his which means the seiling of real beer loan for thirty-four and a half years, in hotels and cafes. understands this principle, and Germany, the country that achieved most in Winnipeg" were identified with in building internal economic power the attempt to bribe the governprior to the World war, accomplished ment," according to Dr. Gordon, The eye single to the economic betterment the result by the application of the bribe was refused in a most emf the world," according to Clarence amortization principle. Germany phatic way, Dr. Gordon declared. Owens, president of the congress. should be given the same opportunity "The fundamental problem is that to amortize the reparations as is extended to the settlement of the war debts tended to the countries of Europe by and reparations," said Dr. Owens. the United States and England in the 'We desire to promote American settlement of the inter-Allied war ousiness extension and the same debts. Close study of European Oakland, Cal., Nov. 16 .- Blood ons of Europe. A settlement em- amortization period and a low annual French," a pedigreed pup, to those bracing these points eannot be payment. It is the principle and not of "Major," a Boston bull terrier, has handled plecemeal, but must include the rate that offers the solution. "A standardized plan should be ness was caused by swallowing two financial obligations. America, as a adopted speedily by all nations in ice cream spoons which a veterinarian

must see that its interests are pro- The program of disarmament with the patient. guarantees of peace would naturally bl' promptly at 2 o'clock Sunday aft- response, president of circuit league, be a vital element in the contract of whose lineage was a trifle doubtful. "The Luther League of the First Should the Luther League Play in the in the following statement Issued by "Notwithstanding the treaty of Ver- Russeii, "Major's" master, refused. sailies and the low economic status of European nations, Europe is more said. "Anything else would break my

The commission is composed of the the operating table. The transfuity" (F. Melins Christlansen), "Who Hymn, "A Mighty Fortress;" prayer, status, upon German reparation pay- ant to chairman; Ecward Gianning Is the God Like Unto Thee" (F. M. Rev. William Hexom, Virginia, violin ments. They say 'Germany must New Orleans, La, trade advisor Cesare Longobardi, Rome, Italy, as-"Germany, with its gold and se- sistant secretary; Joseph T. Brownduction, boldly claims that the treaty Gans, Hagerstown, Md.: James Germany may be free to compete Keily, Philadelphia, Pa.; John King economically and commercially with Suffolk, Virginia; Mrs. John King claims that 'Germany cannot pay Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Charles Krich

# RAILWAYS OPPOSE

Lawrence scheme,

way project was being delayed "because of a possibility of war between Great Britain and the United States.' tween people with the same aims and aspirations was inconcelvable be tion.' Let no nation ask for its debts | cause the people themselves would Discussing the coal situation in tile "Some of us feel like apologizing

Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- The Rev. Dr.

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amortization, annually, the debts that the Honorabie R. W. Craig, atwould be eventually paid. It is evi- torney general for Manitoba, had from a tour of inspection and inves- dent that twenty-five years is alto- been offered a bribe of \$50,000 by tigation in Great Britain, France, gether too brief a period to amortize liquor interests. He said the money

editor nation to the amount of conference. The plan should be based removed, but the shock and loss of \$10,000,000,000 plus earned interest, upon common sense and even justice. blood nearly caused the death of

"The Belgian compromise is purely nearly on the verge of military con- dog's heart." Owens, Sr., Washington, D. C., chair- half. And both patients are recovrehabilitation and the return of ex- Tacoma. Wash., secretary; Clarence J theran choir. "The Spring of Etern- Evening session at 8 o'clock- change to an approximate normal Owens, Jr., Washington, D. C., assist

nor at all until she is free to export.' | Crackin, Vaidosta, Ga.; H. L. Reeder, "Heiland, as a neutral observer, Florence, Ala.; F. L. Williamson

# DEEP WATERWAY

ieaders and members of the Engi neering institute yesterday that the found in the state of New York, "where railroad heads are afraid the project will force them to cut freight rates on grain in half." Admitting that Canada would de-

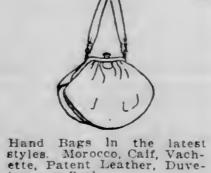
rive the greatest benefit from the waterway project, he declared the farmers of the Middle West, who "helped pay for the Panama canal without profiting directly," did not mind, and that all they wanted now was that farmers in other parts of the United States support the St.

Referring to talk that the water-

leather cases, black or brown. Genulne solid back ebony or natural ebony, with Japanese bristies.



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## ARMY TRUCKS WILL HELP TO RELIEVE

the Christmas mail congestion, ac- S. Parker, Minneapolis. cording to word received this morning by Postmaster Considine from the postal authorities at Washington. war department to the effect that all navigation laws, it has been decided motor vehicles, "not actually needed by an examining judge, who threw for military purposes," shall be out the additional accusation that placed at the disposal of postal au- Andrews had entered a fortified area thorities during the holiday season. illegally. The usual holiday congestion has tied up tons of mall everywhere in the country, and the army trucks, it is believed, will prove of great assistance to the railroads. Although hundreds of extra mail cars are placed in the service about Dec. 15 of each year, there has been a delay everywhere on account of the usual tie-up in the larger cities of the country. Duluth, it is expected, will be served by the army force now stationed at Fort Snelling, as orders have been issued to all corps commanders directing to place all availof the postal officials in their areas. due to an excess of hydrochloric acid

IN DULUTH HOTELS St. Louis,-H. S. Munro, St. Paul; W. D. Kempke, J. M. Long, Minneapolis. Spalding-J. L. Williams, Hibbing; was offered if the attorney general Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kent, W. A. Mcwould agree not to enforce the liquor Donaid, Minneapolis; C. V. McGeary, to take and is the most efficient form N. P. Adams, T. F. Ellerbee, O. G. of magnesia for stomach purposes. It

Borchart, J. M. Thornton, St. Paul.

Lenox-Paul Maras, Hibbing; Will-

iam Kennedy, St. Paul; Oscar Nordeen, James Tardiff, Minneapolis. Holland-S. B. Caldwell, J. Kantrovitz, Minneapolis; J. W. Palmer, St.

MAIL CONGESTION Paul. McKay-G. H. Harris, E. S. Arm. Army trucks will be used to relieve strong, St. Paul; A. S. Clatmontry,

American to Be Tried. Tokio, Nov. 16 .- R. M. Andrews, American business man here, will be Orders have been issued by the tried on a charge of violating the

# CAUSE INDIGESTION

Medical authorities state that nearly ine-tenths of the cases of stomach rouble, indigestion, sourness, burn-In an order issued by Maj.-Gen. Davis, in the stomach and not as some beadjutant general of the army, it is lieve to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irrectionated that several thousand ritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable Artificial digestents are not needed such cases and may do real harm Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive

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# WEST DULUTH

Class and School Plays to Be Produced; Daily Programs; Sports.

The Boys' and Girls' clubs of the spring months. terday afternoon in the high school the program, together with several of the longer turnover in that inauditorium. School activities that well-known amateur soloists. Both dustry.
will be staged suring the winter the Boys' and Girls' Giee clubs will Whether recommendations on the months were directed by the students and entertainments were

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of the Denfeld high school. Follow
report were not disclosed. planned, principal of which will be ing is the program: the class plays to be given later on in the year, with closed play also, the students decided to the appropriate the board of the board with the board of the boa morrow afternoon the following pro- Gles club; address, Mr. Shahbaz; vocal regarding the eligibility for redisgram will be given: Better English solo, selected, Miss Ruby Wilson; count of the paper of co-operative Pledge" eventh-A grade, under the "Rose of My lieart" and "The Night marketing associations, d rection of Mis M. Illinaid; "Wool- Has a Thousand Lyes," double quar-

motion picture. Two numbers were given this will be the speaker. mentary department in the first WEST END BUSINESS school auditorium, The A and P-fifth arides, under the direct n of Miss MEN TO BE GUESTS AT Hanson, presented "A Narr w E cape," and "The Holy Hird' was

the direction of Mrs. 1 lby: "Story day at the West Duinth Y. M. C. A. notes of a sociations for funds to pay ELEPHANT-HEADED Play," A-fra ruly and B-second S. M. Strain, secretary, was in truct d for commodities purchased, wareunder the election of Mis to extend the invitation. Mrs. Fox. 'I a hidians addie lack. prizes will be given also, intertaine secured by warehouse receipts. Ford educational a store picture Coach to dre of the Merkan Park suits ... ro mere football g mes will be played the deventa full

Preturations for the backet hall on the discussion and proposal to ask seagon are well and : av and it is the city par commission to improve expected that the intire is games Memorial park, across from the West that will be started within the next Puluth Y. M. C. A. to make it a ouple of wask will ovolop or medern playground for West Duluth once-over from Coach Gogins, who been placed in condition for a katwill be in the acknowl for men to ling rink and is now ready for floodof the Lak confirme basket ball WEE BIT O' SCOTCH games during the water mon hs. Last y ar was the first. We re forgan Park was represented by a quest will give the oder conference lead-

ENCLID CRIBBAGE

party that will be staged tomorrow had sailed the unsaited seas, so debring the Ark and Arcana Ma onic turned over to Probation Officer Kelicy Hardware company. eges (rib age toum of Minneapo- Hicks and paroled. He announced

here for a series of games around his intention of going back to the the Christman helifays, it was an- ocean boats and to countries that canced. The exact date for the games haven't so many people. will be arranged liber Cribbage games between to ledges of the two cities were carted but year, and the cribbage team of Euclid I lee has al- Teachers' as cration is conducting a

Wants Better Postal Service. George L. Pine, presid at of the Cary Advancement club and chairman of the postal committee of the club. pleting plans to tre ett a formul an-Residents of the two places are complaining of late and recoular mail de liveries, and are alking for the esinhushment of a bran h postal station and officient help to live little etv the George Larvience, Staney Suydam. B. Cernish and Douglas Lawis compose the committee working with

Banket Hall Play, Nov. 30. ball will be played by the Good Pel- street, a vesper service will be held at announcement of J Thomas, team rior, will be the opposents of the Morrior, will be the opposents of the Wor-gan Parkers in this opening contest. in unison; hymn, "Mighty God. While Dancing following the game will be the order again this year as it was J. Holffeld; hymn, sung responsively; last eason, the an nancement states, "Our Lord's Proyer"; "Nunc Dimittis"

Lodge to Meets Dance Later. Nanexpelled himestead No 4276, B A Y, will meet at the West Duluth Commercial club r oms Tuesday evemn = Fellowing the Lusiness session, have its bazar tomorrow at Sloan membership will go in cars to the hall. Twentieth avenue west and Su-"mels' hall. Lake avenue and Su- perior street. All members are urged perly wreet, where they will be the to attend. There will be dancing and hasts of Dulnth homestead, No. 3131, refreshments. The committee in charge

B. A. T., at a dancing party. Speaker for Y. P. Meeting. Miss Idamae Sharp of the First Baptist church will be the speaker at ! the mission meeting of the Young Pen-ple's Society of the Bethany Baptist 1631 West Superlor street tomorrow church, Fifty-ninth avenue west and at 3 p. m. A chorus from Calvary

Ramsey street, temorrow evening at Baptist church will sing. The brass 3 c'elock. Candidates Initiated by Lodge. Morgan Park lodge, No. 245, Order Instrumental duets and selections of the Eastern Star, initiated a class will be part of the program. There

of candidates at the meeting in the will be a young people's meeting to-Velghborh ood house. Morgan Park, night at the hall. The young people last night. A program and refresh- will be in charge, and Mr. Hamilin ments followed the ceremonles.

St. James' Ladies' Social. A card spelal will be given at the James' school auditorium tonight by the women of St James' Catholic Bluminous coal is mined in twenchurch, Following the games, re- ty-eight states; anthracite in but one freshments will be served by the -Pennsylvania.

committee in charge. Officers to Be Nominated by Post, The Thomas B. Shaughnessy post. American Legion, Morgan Perk, wil nominate officers at the meeting to te held at the Morgan Park clubhouse tomorrow evening, according to Harry Golding, commander.

# PLAN TO INCREASE FARMERS' CREDIT

FOR Y. M. C. A. CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON Changes in Reserve Bank Law to Go Before Congress Soon. Rev. Y. H. Shahbaz of Urmia, Persia,

dissionary, who has been lecturing on Washington, Nov. 16 .- Proposals for is experiences among the Turks dur- | legislation modifying the Federal reing the World war, will be the prin- serve act to provide greater facilities cipal speaker at the sacred and class- for agricultural credits are expected ical musical that will be presented at pearance soon in congress. by treasury officials to make their aphe West Duluth Y. M. C. A. Sunday The subject already has been unafternoon at 4 o'clock. The musical der discussion by the administration is one of the regular Sunday concerts and it was said today that Secretary given by the Y. M. C. A. at West Mellon saw no objection to some Duluth during the fall, winter and modification of the law, particularly with respect to providing a longer Morgan Park high school met yes- The Denfeld Boys' and Girls' Give maturity than six months, the presclubs will be the musical features of ent limit, for livestock paper because

Liberal facilities for the extension

Growers' Drafts, with the street of the street Johnson; Sheet Metal Drafting," B. Van Pyk and Miss Ziehlsdorff will be by co-operative associations from the detre for the book.

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Brown, 'Little Half Chick," A-s co- for those winning games and second reptances drawn by associations and ment features of the evening ere The board also has ruled that carry- phant-headed god, is not handsome. their speech; something of "Saxon air of the pineland, fragrant with the Reports of tanding committees on keting, is an agricultural operation rosy glow, conveys the impression simplified until one word serves a "The singers walked up and down the extension of l'airmont park to and a farmer's not for finan ing the that he is one of the joily gods who dozen purposes, and their language the aisles of the open-air church,

Members dwell at some length PARENTS URGED TO

camp spon ored by the club, and oth- count,

or matter. firmed the main features

claims Scotland as his land of birth.

Thanksgiving Program for P.-T.

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tral avenue -- Advertisement.

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will preach.

dates back to 2000 B. C.

Reasonable charges and

rest and Grand avenue.

of the discussion at the inceting

fine paster with will in we the children The park at pregent has just are urged to attend the exhibi- pened one day that his mother, Par- ris did for children in the Uncle tions at the Duluth public librarles vati, told him to protect her privacy Remus stories Mr. Gonzales has done during the closing days of Children's a bath. Meanwhile his father, Siva, esting manner for grownups in this suggestiveness remained to be sung. Book week, Miss Marie Lioret, chil- returned from a long journey-so collection of short stories. Many of Who should raise the tune? Simon dren's librarian, stated this morning.

"We are so anxious to have the recognize each other. Ganapatl, actnot one falls to catch firmly some vout old rascal, called to his brotherhas really been staged for the bene- own threshold. Siva drew his sword something sincere and truthful. "If it was a wee 'bit of Scotch, it fit of the parents and we are espe- and cut off the boy's head. The taste of this feast of good stories and would ne'er o' happened," lamented Hugh Mooney, a deep sea sallor, who Miss Lioret said. cially desirious that they attend," mother rushed out and informed Siva

the Duluth public library association and the city and Englert last night after a telephone conference titles.

the Duluth public library association and these will be furnished to each would secure the head of the first call from an excited individual informed him a man was lying dead of the adults who attend the exhibi- living being he met and place it on the street at Forty-eighth avenue

been selected with the greatest care, mighty head and placed it upon the A smmittee under the direction of was just dead drunk. This morning and those listed will give mothers the shoulders of the child. Thus was best possible opportunity to select Ganapati made the elephant-headed books best suited to their children's one.

a cuits by the Eucl d lodge, No. 193, cided to give it a try, arriving in Ducrib see team. A nevelty program tuth on an ore vessel, he proceeded to dren's furniture. The latest and best starting a business or taking a new with many features will be given, investigate prohibition liquor, which furniture for children has been placed house sets up near at hand an image Mooney was fined \$22 and later & Rassett Furniture company and the dedication to him at the beginning

The Harriet Stowe school Parentready played at Minneapolis this fall. Thanksgiving program in New Duluth DANGER OF RUPTURE WITH KEMALISTS IS OVER FOR PRESENT Money to loan on farm and city

who sent in stories.

danger of a rupture between the Al- the far northeast province of India, with green boughs and with hewn seems to have been dissipated by a of the harvest that the Assam man. 'distracted meetin' that had been from the zone laid down in the Mu- jewels holding her sweeping vell close characteristic of African music. Old-

dania convention. The note brought relief to the Allled husband-to-be.

HANNA'S DAUGHTER IS



MISS ELIZABETH HANNA. Mlss Elizabeth Hanna, grand- dime's worth of glue. Apply the glue aughter of the late Senator Mark in liquid form to the soles of your A. Hanna and niece of Mrs. Medill shoes and cover the glue with a rich McCormick, wife of the Illinois coating of sawdust. Then let the

GULLAH FOLK OF SWEDISH NATIONAL HERO IN FILM PLAY



LIEUT. OLAES KOENIG.

tions of the Angora government. It interesting, too amusing and too val- Civil war and the Spanish-American Removal of the 10 per cent ilmitation from co-operative marketing astion from co-operative marketing ascials as of extreme importance in While all the clauses of the Nation- has any familiarity with the speech alist note are not wholly acceptable of the ordinary Southern negro.

ing of a crop pending orderly mar- His mighty trunk, which wears a saber cuts." Grainmar they have blossoming partridge peas. the boulevard, the improvement of earrying of his products for a rea- like their worshipers to feast and is filled with delicious and pictur- working up the enthusiasm in camphalf term members to turn in their presence. He esque figures and tropes, is made so larkishly human in expression that I have sometimes sus- As an antidote to the negro dialect me yonduh? Sister Chisolm would, ful pirouette before hlm.

that he had killed his own child, who Lists cataloguing the best books was faithfully obeving her comupon the boy's shoulders. Although Books on mythology, poetry, blo- an elephant was the first passer-by When liteut. Englert arrived he graphy, travels, and history have Siva unhesitatingly sliced off the

> He represents moderate wisdom of the week is the room at the main voked by the Hindu at the outset of in the exhibition rooms by the French of Ganapati, the author writes a Mass Clinch. Den 'e onbutt'n Displays of the essays sent in by him at the commencement of a jourschool children of Duluth in competi- ney. Only guidebooks call hlm tion in the essay contests are on dis- "Ganesh," the ceremonious name with quizzit him obshay." play during the week, and Miss Lioret which he started his existence. He states that the association is greatly is a very informal deity, not averse an interesting glimpse of a negre pleased with the work of the children to being nicknamed and not too pleasant and commonplace people. Barney, a ferocious bull known and

> > attribute his popularity. BRIDE KIDNAPS HER

GROOM IN INDIA Constantinople, Nov. 16 .- Immediate of teals the sole occupation of Assam, using outdoor bush shelters covered lies and the Kemalist authorities and it is after the hustle and bustle sapplings for seats. At the tall of the note to the Alles from the Angora or rather Assam woman, takes her running for several days while grass

the withdrawai of Aliled troops with flashing jewels, with a band of of the men in the perfect rhythm to her head, goes to the house of the

authorities and the population which | The bridegroom isn't waiting on the had seriously doubted the good inten- threshold, but the door is open. The bride and her attendants rush in and search the house. The search contlnues until the bride discovers the seemingly reluctant bridegroom. When found, he resists vigorously before the bride finally overcomes him and carries hlm off in triumph.

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AGED SQUAW RECALLED THRILLS OF THREE WARS

Quaint American Colored People Cling to Peculiar Dialect. Herschell Brickell In the New York

Evening Post; Unusually worthy of preservation are the fascinating dlalect stories contained in a volume called "The Black Border" and bearing the subtitle of "Gullah Stories of the Carolina Coast," which Ambrose E. Gonzales of the Columbia, S. C., State has written and recently had dong luto an attractive book with a scholarly preface and a unique glossary, perhaps the first of its kind for the peculiar speech of the Gullah folk who live along the coasts of South Carolina and Georgia. It is unfortunate that the majority or the negro dialect stories may be

curate in the representation of the peech of the negro, they are equally as faulty in their efforts to catch his fresh humor and quaint spirit. But, Mr. Gonzales knows his Gullah negro: he knows the life of the rice plantation "'punto ('umbee," and added to this intlmate knowledge, which arises from his recognition of the charm of an unusual dialect, he has a pleas-The most recent ruling excludes Lieut. Oales Koening is shown here jug style of his own, with which he said to have been 130 years old and

easy to read at first glance, these ing seen her. She recalled clearly stories and legends are entirely too incidents of the War of 1812, the

True Picture of Gullah Folk.

pected a twitching of his trunk at a story of the magazines, grown all too so she responded to the masculine inwhiff of savory odor, and I have common of late, one should read vitation, 'Oh, yaas, Lawd!' watched for a clapping of his hands such amusing skits of Mr. Gonzales' "Bredduh Hacklus, won't you meet as the dancing girls executed a skil- as "The Turkey Hunter" or "A Mar- me yonduh?" And Brother Heroules, riage of Convenience." Here is the a wizoned little member of Sister Once, so the story goes, he was a real thing, the genuine after the Chisolm's 'class,' shouted in acquies-Mothers and fathers of Young Du- normal-looking child. But it hap- synthetic. What Joel Chandler Har- cent gallantry, 'Oh, yaas, Lawd!' from intrusion while she was taking in a less extensive but not less inter- last inspiring 'specitual' of African parents attend the exhibitions, and lng upon his mother's instructions, trait of negro character and to leave in-law. John Chisolm, 'Hice 'um, libraries in great numbers the week furlated at being detained upon his one smiling with the memory of Chizzum. You hice de chune. at the same time a bit of "Gullah." Joe Flelds, the most ornery nigger and the wide world as his home. He was picked up by Police Licut, John Englert last night after a telephone. Lists cataloguing the best books was faithfully obeving her computed by mands. The horrified father ran out of his "Maussah" to his rice fields: into the jungle, vowlug that he "Duh summuhtime 'e does dribe duh "Duh summultime 'e does dribe duh plantesshun now 'en den fuh to see how him crap stan. Him dribe two hawss' 'en de buckle on 'e haa'ness shine lukkah gol'. One nlgguh duh seddown behine 'e buggy wid alltwo him han' fol' befor'um lukkuh hog tie. Mass Clinch hab on one kld glub 'pun 'e han' wuh come to 'e elbow. W'en e get Cumbee, 'e light out 'e buggy T'ree nigguh run up fuh hol' 'e hawss' One of the most interesting exhibits and tempered prudence. He is in- head. Mistum Jokuk mek'um uh low shishuh rlch walk! Den 'e cock ' hat one side 'e head. You nebbuh see nobody can cock 'e hat styllsh lukkuh

> britchiz pocket, en 'e swing 'e walkin stick een 'e right han', en' blggln fuh Bull at a Camp Meeting. Or this choice bit, which gives one painfully good to be tolerated by church service and relates what hap-

and to this fact I am inclined to feared far and wide, suddenly appeared in the midst of the preaching "One hot summer afternoon three or four hundred negroes were holding services at the old log church near Indianapolis News: The growing numerous for the building they were grew in their crops they were in a the Mudania armistice compact. But on her wedding day the woman state of exaltation, and the high ill be respected by the Nationalists of Assam, arrayed in the most gorge- sweet voices of the women blended nd that there will be no insistence ous of wedding gowns ornamented in harmony with the deep, rich basses



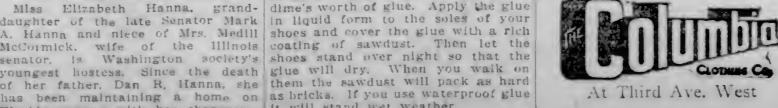
A DERBY belongs in every wardrobe.

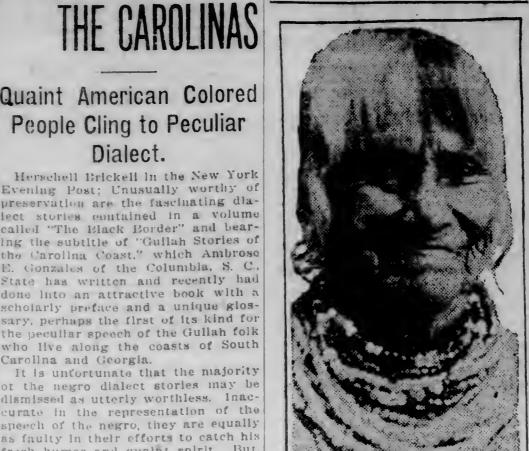
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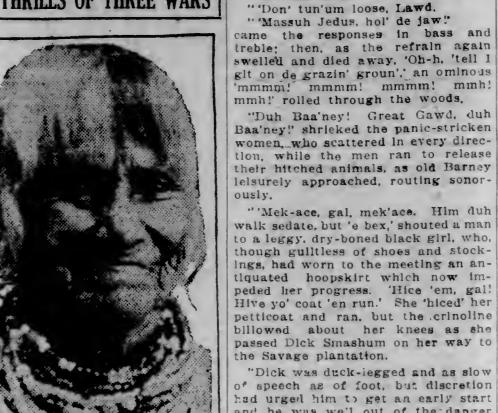


Polly Parker, a Seminole squaw,

when read aloud, especially if one time hymns and 'specituals' alter-"At first only two or three volces Authorities have never agreed followed the leader, then one by one that live along the Black Border, keys, until at the last the entire con-Whatever their native land, they gregation swelled the diapason that to outside influences, and to this day, The little oxen and bulls whose haras Mr. Gonzales tells us, have clung ness permitted the indulgence lay fast to their own dialect, a speech down at their hitching posts, the less they originally twisted from the fortunate stood between the shafts A. Coyle in A in magazine: To our Shakespearean English of their first and chewed their cuds, drowsing with Western eves, Ganapati, the cle- owners. A bow-arrow tang is in half closed eyes in the soft, warm

> meeting fashlon. "'Slstuh Chlzzum, won't you meet

A Quaint Hmyn. "The meeting drew to a close, the "John's resonant voice rolled out: "'Jedus, hol' de lion jaw, "'Jedus, hol' de lion jaw,



their hitched animals, as old Barney lelsurely approached, routing sonor-"'Mek-ace, gal, mek'ace. Hlm duh walk sedate, but 'e bex,' shouted a man o a leggy, dry-boned black girl, who, though gulltless of shoes and stock-

"'Jedus, hol' de lion jaw,

"'Hol'um Jedus!

tlquated hoopskirt which now impeded her progress. 'Hice 'em, gal! Hive yo' coat 'en run.' She 'hiced' her petticoat and ran, but the crinoline billowed about her knees as she passed Dick Smashum on her way to the Savage plantation. "Dick was duck-legged and as slow of speech as of foot, but discretion had urged him to get an early start and he was we'l out of the danger

none. Later, when Atalantan mother overtook him, and asked, 'You see my gal? Weh 'e gone?' he replied. "Uh, yiz see one sump' duh run like be 

duh path, an' 'e binnuh trabble so "'Oh, 'tell I git on de grazin groun'. swif uh yent ruckuhnize up 'zackly. "'Oh, 'tell I git on de grazin groun'. but 'e like two blackenake duh stretch out an' in one bu'dcage."

The British civil service now costs the nation six times as much as it did

A cypress tree with a trunk ditty

feet in dlameter exists at Santa Maria del Tule, Mexico."

Christine Hughes was the first in onceive the idea of applying a penduum as a regulator to a clock in 165".

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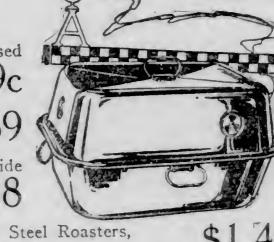
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Perhaps you are going home for Thanksgiving and need a Trunk, Grip or Bag. Genuine Cowhide Leather Bag; black or cordovan;

leather-lined. A splendid value at ..... Boston Bag; good leather-sewed frame. Special at .....

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.- COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

JUNIOR COLLEGES OF STATE MAY FORM ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to The Herald.)-A meeting of junior college heads and athletic directors will be held at Virginia at 10:30 Saturday morning to take action on the proposed Minnesota intercollegiate conference.

A questionnaire sent out by Vandle Pogart of the Rochester junior college suggests this conference and asks opinions of other junior colleges regarding the suggestion. He proposes that Minnesota schools and colleges of the same grade be included. the following being named as possible members: Winona normal and junior college, Rochester junior college, St. "loud normal, Bemidji normai, Mankato junior coilege; Hibbing, Ely, Coleraine, Eveleth and Virginia junior colleges. Northland college of Ashland, Wis., and Superlor normal may also be asked to join, although the latter is a member of the Wisconsin normal conference. Northland coliego, it is understood, would like to oin such an organization, and has asked to send a representative to the meeting Saturday.

The idea which had its origin with the Rochester authorities, is indorsed by N J. Quickstad, head of the local rollege, who, however, declares that its success would depend upon working out a practical schedule. "It would hardly be possible for each team to play every other team Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 16-(Special in the conference," declared Mr. to The Herald.)—Samuel M. Owens RANGE BASKET BALL Quickstad this morning. "The best was elected commander of Eveleth solution of this would probably be a post No. 221 at the meeting last night schedule like that of the Blg Ten." at the club rooms, Mr. Owens has land. Wis. is anxious to join such an is one of the most popular members basket ball schedule for the coming Orlow Owens, who was a candidate season will be discussed. Eligibility for sheriff at the last election. Mr.

MILL CITY HUNTER EXHAUSTED: LOST IN

and weakened by his wanderings in son, sergeant at arms. Mr. Osmundhe North woods since early Sunday, son was also elected to represent the when he became jest while hunting post as official delegate to the 8th deer George Peterson of St. Paul is district convention gathering, George recovering here today from his ex- Brince, Howard McAdams and Howposure. Peterson was found by a ard Murray were elected executive searching party of seventy-five men committee about thirty-five miles southeast of George Brince, retiring commander,

groud in an exhausted condition. He sented the local organization at the declared that he was down to his last national convention. The members match when he heard the voices of also voted Mr. Brince the thanks of the starchers. He had kept blmself the post for the able manner in allye by shooting small game and which he conducted the affairs of eating hardrack in his pack.

of his left eye, regardless of the fact ter and report at the next meeting. that the member had previously been |impaired, the state industrial commisson decided Tuesday.

ilessley, when 9 years old, was struck in the left eye by a plece of DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL He was able to distinguish large period of his temporary disability.

DISMANTELING OF

Nashwauk, Minn., Nov. 16 - (Special) The Herald.)-The bid of Paul H. Tweed of this city was accepted re- Campbell and City Clerk A. J. Van Buskirk it was held up pending their return. The council adjourned to such time when the mayor would plant the company at the Crossiand-Cliffs from company at call the next meeting.

WIRGINIA MERCHANTS

Detroit, oil; N. F. Leopoid, Can be call the next meeting.

PLAN XMAS FESTIVAL

William P. Cowan, Superior, 1. This company having thrown up their lease of the Crosby mine property, proceeded in dismantling and removing all their equipment, and the last to be disposed of were the locaelther rent or sell them. the fore part of the week.

to The Herald.)-Excavation work on serving dinner.

transacted business here.

enough to provide for the heating a supper, plant and also contain quarters for a bulb room and store room. Earl D. Ifanks is the architect. The first TEN STUDENTS ARE ON store room will be up-to-date cquipment, including a refrigerator. Guest at Farewell Party.

Bovey, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to The Herald )-A farewell party was given for Mis. Elvene Dohls of Superior, who has visiting with her aunt, Mrs. E. G. Smith for some time. The girls present were Yentka Tok, Mary Jane Larson, Clara Spehar, Mary Valinski, Genevieve Cox, Dalis Wethern, Leona Moen, Etheline Anderson, Rose Radostvich. The evening was pleasantly spent and a plaint were filed in two actions based sumptuous lunch was served.

Clubs Plan Christmas Gifts, The Herald.) -Santa Claus is mak- sory note for \$200. Louis C. Parlant! killed when struck by the Mesaba ing plans to give llibbing children a brought suit against Enrico Balianti railway car at the crossing between real Christmas. The Elks, Rotary, and Angelo Massini, co-partners do- here and Chisholm on Tuesday night. Kiwanis, Lions, Commercial club and ing business as Ballanti & Massini, There were about a dozen horses in other local organizations will unite for \$556.79. in providing the funds which will take care of the needy. The city and township will also assist, while various church organizations and the Y. The Heriad.)-The newly formed W. C. A. will also do their share.

R. N. A. Members Get Pins. Bovey, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The Royal Neighbors held their meeting this week at the J. cently been initiated. V the Enstrom studio in Nashwauk.

#### POPULAR EVELETH MAN IS POST COMMANDER



SAMUEL M. OWENS.

Northland college, located at Ash- been adjutant for the past year and Owens succeeds George Brince, who gave the local post an efficient ad-

Other officers elected were: Al Johnson, vice commander; Al Drew, finance officer; Grove Wills, historian; Roy Casey, athietic officer; Ben Skramstead, adjutant; Dr. Dale 1...y, Minn., Nov. 16 .- Half starved Cerveny, chaplain; Martin Osmund-

gave an interesting report of his When found, Peterson was lying in trip to New Orleans, where he reprethe organization during his adminis-

tertainment committee, reported that the dance given by the post on Armistice day was successful and that the sum of \$30 was realized. The matter of staging a home tal-Heasley, 713 Holly avenue, employed ent play was discussed and Lawcompany, who received injuries in an rence Jacobson, A. J. Moag, and Dr. and dent at Rabbitt Minn. Nov. 3. F. Dale Cerveny were appointed on 1.21, will receive \$1,800 for the ioss a committee to investigate the mat-

The village council has kept two Lorain-Arrived: J. J. Hill, Calcite, partly to recent rumors of war in the would be obliged to spend \$50,000 to stone; Rensselaer, Duluth, ore; Ken- Near East. Experts in the trade say exterminate these animals, which are a rope over a scaffold while at work William Murray was given full au-Babblit, the free end struck the thority to make certain changes in to Mayor Gannon, and they, Dan Sui- Buffalo, light. Cleared: Ball Bros. injured eye, necessitating its removal the heating equipment of the Audi- livan and Al Murray, have devised a W. B. Davock, Duluth, coal; Kennedy, and the substitution of a glass eye. torlum. Mr. Murray claimed that the system of checking up the workers Fort William, coal; T. K. Maher, troubles are brewing the business in for this purpose, he said, The Travelers' Insurance company, building was unusually hard to heat of the village, so that the work will Sault, coal. insurers for the construction company, and, on suggestions offered by E. A. go to the ones in need of it. eye before the accident amounted to company, Mr. Murray recommended been listed, with the number of chiltotal loss for industrial purposes and that the meter be disconnected from dren, his known financial standing and

> The council passed the bills for the form of the bonds to be issued the city woodyard was discussed, but Hibbling, will not be given employin the absence of Commissioner ment.

tion houses. Mr Tweed expects to ciai to The Herald.) - Mrs. Nellie Commerce, held yesterday afternoon repair the bulldings next year and Williams, department inspector for at headquarters. the Women's Relief corps, inspected The complete plan will be outlin B A. Larson of Virginia was a the Loren W. Collins corps of Mead- in a few days. There will be twel tusiness caller in town a few days owlands and expressed pleasure on big features and the program will the manner in which the local corps one of the best ever given in Virgini Attorney C. L. Stratton of Hibbing was conducting its work. Mrs. Will- The slogan of the festival "Virging lams was assisted by three members -the Christmas City," was formal from Duluth. A lodge of instruction accepted by the business men, all was held under the direction of the whom were enthusiastic over the ge Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special visitors, Local members assisted in eral plans for the program, as property of the Herald by Secretary Orion Winford.

the new greenhouses to be erected The local corps was in charge of a special decorations and the co-the new greenhouses to be erected the local corps was in charge of a special decorations and the co-the new greenhouses to be erected the local corps was in charge of a special decorations and the co-the new greenhouses to be erected the local corps was in charge of a special decorations and the co-the new greenhouses to be erected the local corps was in charge of a special decoration and the co-the new greenhouses to be erected the local corps was in charge of a special decoration and the co-the new greenhouses to be erected the local corps was in charge of a special decoration and the co-the new greenhouses to be erected the local corps was in charge of a special decoration and the co-the new greenhouses to be erected the local corps was in charge of a special decoration and the co-the new greenhouses to be erected the local corps was in charge of a special decoration and the co-the new greenhouses to be erected the local corps was in charge of a special decoration and the co-the new greenhouses the local corps was in charge of a special decoration and the co-the new greenhouses the local corps was in charge of a special decoration and the co-the new greenhouses the local corps was a special decoration and the co-the new greenhouses the local corps was a special decoration and the co-the new greenhouses the local corps was a special decoration and the co-the new greenhouses the local corps was a special decoration and the co-the new greenhouses and the co-the new greenhouses the local corps was a special decoration and the co-the new greenhouses the local corps was a special decoration and the co-the new greenhouses are considered and the co-the new greenhouses and the co-the new greenhouses and th by the Dohm Construction company patriotic program given at the local for the Hibbing company, of which town hall. Children of the community Conrad Wolf is president, has been assisted in presenting the program. started. The new building will be Miss Wiles, teacher in the local on Howard street, east of the Androy school, gave a short talk on "Love of HIBBING FIREMEN SEE hotel. The basement will be large Country." Women of the corps served

ing room and store room. In the GREENWAY HONOR ROLL Ernest Robertson, Maurice ernoon. Shaw, Martha Lepisto, Alma Ander- kind that he had ever witnessed, and

son, Eno Anderson. Two Suits Filed.

upon alleged indebtedness. The Minnesota Utilities company, a corpora-Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special son, asks for payment upon a promis- owner of which is not known, were

> Friendship Club to Meet. Bovey, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to Friendship club will hold its second

Opens Nashwank Studio.

#### LEAGUE OF WOMEN **VOTERS' PRESIDENT** TO SPEAK AT VIRGINIA

Virglnia, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special that are close by were placed yessentatives from Hibbing, Eveleth, of medium size was named to take Grand Rapids and other communities a cargo of oats at Chicago next week on the range in attendance. She will to hold at Erie at 41/4 cents. This High school auditorium Tuesday taken for Erie the last two days

light at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Park is returning from a grain afloat at that port at the speaking tour in the western states. close of the season.

where she will address a meeting to day morning. be attended by women from all parts of the first Congressional district. as boats will not be very plentiful

organization with Minnesota schools, of the local Legion body. He is offi- to The Herald.)-With the 1922 foot- but the boats are taking very little The Badger in titution is rather iso- clai timekeeper for the city of Eve- ball season a thing of the past, Coach delay. lated as regards Wisconsin college of licth, and during the days of unem- Savage has turned his attention to its class It is not considered likely ployment recently, he acted as city basket bail. Practice for the 'igh that the Superior normal authorities employment officer. Mr. Owens is school quint will begin at once and would favor giving up their member- fully acquainted with the affairs of the local team will swing into action on Dec. 4. When it will meet the local team will swing into action the local team will swing into action.

Win. Roberts flower Murphy ... 3:30am will swing into action. The local team will swing into action the local team will swing into action. The local team will swing into action the local team will swing into action.

bruises received during the football light.

The schedule has aiready been ar- Erie: William H. Truesdale, For ranged and the Hilloppers will take William, grain. Cleared: P. W. Sher the floor much earlier this season man, Toledo, light, than in the past. Following are the Erie-Arrived: William, Notting games that have been scheduled for ham, Fort William, wheat; Comme the coming season: vs. junior college: Dec. 15, Biwabik William H. Truesdale, Fairpor

at Eveleth; Dec. 22. Gilbert at Eve- wheat. Duluth; Jan. 12, Virginia at Evcleth; dotte, light; Crescent City, Conneau International Falls at Eveleth; Jan. H. W. Smith, Buffalo, light; Gler bert at Gilbert; Feb. 16, International pena, Racine, coal; S. M. Clemen Falls at International Falls; Feb. 21, Milwaukee, coal; H. W. Smith, Ch. Hibbing at Hibbing; Fcb. 23, Aurora cago, coal; Giendowan, Byng, Inle The dates for the district tournament have been officially set as Superlor, ore; Norway, Two Harbor March 2, -, 9 and 10.

FLOATERS WILL GET NO JOBS IN HIBBING,

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to The Heraid.)-There will be no "floaters" taking jobs away from the needy residents of this city this winter, Mayor John Gannon stated yesterday. Only bona fide residents of Hlb-

that consequently he should receive its present location in the fire half ing the summer. Only these men R. Brandon, Chicago, light; Arthur sian revolution. listed will be given employment. It is said that there are several hundred men who work in the harvest | Orr, Depot Harbor, merchandise. October. A resolution designating fleids of the West and Southwest dur-

three weeks, was decided upon at a rior. meeting of the Retail Merchants' di-Meadowlands, Mlnn., Nov. 16 .- (Spe- vision of the Virginia Chamber of

Special decorations and the co-o viduals is asked to make the event

LIFE SAVING STUNTS

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to The Heraid.)-Two shifts of the Hlbbing fire department witnessed the demonstration of life saving and first aid work as given by Capt. A. C. Coleraine, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special Hyatt of the American Red Cross at to The Herald.)-The Greenway high fire hall No. 1 yesterday. His demschool honor roll for the month of onstrations consisted of water rescue October, according to Principal H. W work, manner of resuscitation and man handling. He gave another dem-

Seniors-James Good, William Mac- onstration at fire hail No. 3 this aft-Whalen, Juniors-Jack King, Ange- Chief McIllhargey said the demline Gaffney. Sophomores-Vivian De onstration was one of the best of its the application of his methods would prove invaiuable to the members of the fire department. He especially Virglnia, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special praised Capt. Hyatt for his ability in The Heraid.)—Summons and com- imparting his methods to his audience.

Two Horses Killed. Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special 11:15. tion, in a case against W. R. Giber- to the Herald.)-Two horses, the the herd that ran onto the tracks at the time, but only two of them were cial to The Herald.)-Cleared: Grain, klijed or injured.

Armstead to Speak at Hibbing. meeting at the Harold Buckman home The Herald.)-John T. Armstead, past ing grain: Anna Minch, Hoover & ploye, has accepted the offer of Mrs. exalted ruler of the Duluth Elks' Mason. Loaded and making repairs: Ruther Schermerhorn to sell herself lodge, will be the principal speaker Brookton. Awaiting orders: Moll, in marriage for \$5,000. She desires at the Elks' jodge of sorrow services Hanna. Loading screenings: McKee. the money to seek relief from paral-Bovey, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special to to be held at the temple on Dec. 3. Making repairs at drydock: McKin- ysls, suffered when she was shot by K Jasper home At this meeting the The Herald.)-John Ness, who has for A musical program will be given, stry. Due light for grain: Glenlivet, her husband three years ago. Rogers Royal Neighbor pins were presented the past summer been employed in All Elks and their friends will be Leonard Hanna, Berryton. Unload- has given the widow a year to rethe new members who have re- the E. Enstrom studio, has rented invited. The Chisholin lodge will be ing coal: Schneider, Durston, Ogle- cover her strength and former asked to attend in a body.

mount, Lyman Smith, La Salle, Valcartier, Sherman. Unloading freight: Glenlyon, Glencairn. Due with

STILL BEING MADE freight: Manltoba. DESPITE BLOCKADE Cleveland, Ohio, Nov., 16.—(Special SOO ORE DOCK AT to The Herald.)-Two big steamers

The Herald.)-Mrs. Maud Wood terday to load at Duluth and Fort Park, president of the National William for Buffalo at 21/2 cents. The Herald.)-The Soo ore dock League of Women Voters, will come There will be room in the elevators closed down today for the season and to Virginia to address an All-Range to which they are consigned for the the Northwestern docks will close Meeting of the League, with repre- cargoes on their arrival. A steamer down about the middle of next week. Port of Ashland. Ashland, Wis., Nov. 16 .- (Special to speak at an open meeting at the makes six storage cargoes that were The Herald.)-Arrived: W. A. Reiss, and there will be a large amount of

She will spend four days in Minne- Five grain carriers were released sota. Following her meeting here at Buffalo Tuesday, but there is no Ziesing .... sota. Following her meeting here at Bullalo Luesday, but there is no Lynch ..... 8:00am Osler ... she will be entertained at the Kitchi change in the lineup, and yesterday A. B. Uhrlg. 9:30am Wallace Gammi club by the Duluth League of Women Voters where she will 9,869,000 bushels of grain were in Atterbury .. 10:30am Glenisla. speak on Federal legislation and port. Twelve boats were due ln Morgan, Jr. the general new League program. On seventy-two hours, and it was fig-November 23, she will be guest of ured that six would be worked out Manitoba honor at a luncheon at the Radisson yesterday. The elevators had 912 M. A. Brad-Mrs. Park's last engagement in was shifted to Fairport to unload, Schiller ... 9:00am | Sam Mather.

GRAIN CHARTERS

Mrs. F. A. Sartwood, of Waseca, and next week, some of the shippers are Chas. Hutch-Mrs. Russell Wilder of Rochester, are calling off shipments from the mines. Inson .... making the arrangements for this but receipts will be fair until after Athabasca . the middle of next week. Few boats Ranney ... that will go for storage grain will Gates . take coal after this week. Boats Midland have been lined up for all the ore Boston ... that will be sent forward and unless Glenshee ... there is some delay on account of Valcartler weather conditions, few cargoes will be loaded after Nov. 15. The car Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special supply is short at Lake Eric ports

> Lake Eric Port Lists. (Speciais to The Herald.)

The call for candidates was formal- Ashland, ore; Argo, Bayfield, lumly Issued Monday, but strenuous ber; Colonial, Detroit, autos; Huron, Joseph Block 2:00pm Williams practice will not get under way for Calcite, stone; Amazon, Calcite, stone. Bunsen .... 2:30pm Squire ... a few days as some of the most Cleared: Colonial, Detroit, light; C. Gary ..... 4:10pm | Jupiter ....11:40pm | her work. promising aspirants for positions on A. Reiss, Chicago, light; Huron, Chi- Widener ... 1:15am Elwood .... 6:00am the quint are still recuperating from cago, light; D. Houghton, Duluth, French..... 4:15am Fairport-Arrived: P. W. Sherman

dore Perry, Port Dover, light. Cleared Dec. 4, alumni; Dec. 8, high school P. W. Sherman, Falrport, whea leth; Jan. 5, 1923. Duluth Central at Toledo-Arrived: Alpena, Wyan Jan. 19. Hibbing at Eveleth; Jan. 25. light; S. M. Clement, Detroit, light

Mountain Iron at Eveleth; Feb. dowan, Montreal, light. Cleared: Chisholm at Chisholm; Fcb. 9, Gil- W. Sherman, Fort William, coal; A Ashtabula-Arrived: J. M. Kenned;

ore; Q. A. Shaw, Superlor, ore; E. Ford, Superior, ore; Glendocket, Por Colborne, light; Glenmavis, Montrea light. Cleared: J. M. Kennedy, Dulut light; Norway, Superior, 11ght; Perci vai Roberts, Jr., Duluth, light; Q. Shaw, Superior, light; E. L. Fore uperior, light; Glendocket, Jackfisl coal; Glenmavis, Jackfish, coal. Conncaut-Arrived: Queen City, Progress.... 7:10am North Star.11:15am Ashland, ore; Conneaut, Racine, light Maunaloa, Cleveland, light; Lewiston, WAR RUMORS ADD light. Cleared: Merton E. Farr, Duiuth, light: Lewiston, Erie, light; bing, those in need of work, will be Conneaut, Wyandotte, coal; Maunaloa. given employment by the village, he Detour, coal; Harry Coulby, Superior,

Lake Michigan Port Lists. (Specials to The Herald.)

D. O. Milis, Duluth, light; Arthur mond activity is that new fields are ing the summer months and return to E. Corey, Ashland, ore; A. F. Harvey, and customers want not only the The Heraid.)-The city election for sewer, water and refunding pur-Hibbling for winter employment. Duluth, ore; Lupus, Marquette, ore; finest sort but also smaller stones which will be held here on Dec. 5 poses was adopted. The matter of These, nonpermanent residents of George W. Perkins, Harvester, Su- for clusters. perior, ore. Cleared: Sir William Fairbairn, Milwaukee, light; Verona, William E. Corey, Superior, light. COLERAINE BANKS Indiana Harbor-Cleared: Renown Detroit, oil; N. F. Leopoid, Calcite, light; W. P. McGean, Superior, light Virginia, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special Gary-Arrived: William B. Dickson, to The Heraid.)—A Christmas festival Two Harbors, ore. Cleared: Richard by the First National bank of that John P. Erickson and Mike Weinprogram starting Dec. 4 and lasting Trimble, William B. Dickson, Supe-

Wind and Weather.

Stations-Directions.	Weather
Duluth, southwest	Clear
Port Arthur, west	. Pt. Cloudy
Portage, south	.Pt. Cloudy
Houghton, calm	. Pt. Cloudy
Marquette, southwest	Cloudy
Whitefish Point, southwest	Cloudy
Sault Ste. Marle, southwei	stCloudy
Alpena, southwest	Cloudy
Middle Island, west	Cloudy
Toledo, West	Clear
Buffalo, northwest	.Pt. Cloudy
Escanaba, southwest	Cloudy
Plum Island, southwest	Clear
Green Bay, south	Cloudy
Grand Haven, west	Cloudy
Milwaukee, southwest	Clear
Chicago, west	Clear

Duluth-Superior Harbor. WEDNESDAY.

Coal-W. L. King, 10:30 a. m. Fitch, 4:10 p. m.; Walters, 5:35; Stackhouse, 6:20, Light for grain-Dunn, Jr., 8:35 Light for ore-Farrell, 11:50 a. m Departures.

Grain-Leonard, 3:20 p. m.; J. E. Ipson, 5; Watson, 6:20; J. Barlum, Merchandise-Conners, 9:15 p. m Buffalo, 9:40, Light-T. Barlum, 5:56. Ore-L. W. Hiil, 2 p. m.; Cole, 7 Farrell, 8:30; 1reland, 11:20.

THURSDAY. Arrivals. Coal-Garretson, 2:10 a. m.; Cowle, 4:55; Kinney, 5:20; Utley, 6:15; Robinson, 6:10; Clemson, 9:55: Woiwin. Light for ore-W. G. Mather, 8 a. n Stone-Olcott, 12:55 a. m.

Departures.

Ore-Dunham, 2:20 a. m.

Fort William and Port Arthur. Fort William, Ont., Nov. 16 .- (Spe-Crosby for Buffalo, Laketon for Goderich; light, John Dunn for Duiuth, Mather for Superior; freight Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to Assinibola for Port McNicoil, LoadAMBULANCE SURGEON IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

ASHLAND CLOSES Ashland, Wls., Nov. 16 .- (Special to

Sault Passages. (Special to The Heraid.) 8:30am ley 8:00am Osler 3:00pm | Hagarty ...11:30pm .. 6:00pm Trader ....11:30pm hotel, Minneapolis, at the annual cars Tuesday and 1,593,000 bushels Glenfinnan .12:30am Augustus ... 5:00am meeting of the Flfth district League of grain were unloaded. The steamer of Women Voters.

W. H. Truesdale, which was at Erie, Mullen .... 4:00am Wednesday Down Mrs. Park's last engagement in was since boats were at Erie yester- Huronic .... 9:30am large ..... 9:30pm W. F. White.11:00am Herbert Thursday-Down. 1:30am | Imperlal ... 7:00am |

2:30am | Stone

. 4:00am Jay Morse. . Belglum ... Chas. Hub-8:00am 5:30am Agawa .... 8:00am Mackinaw Passages. (Special to The Herald.) Wednesday-Up. W. D. Rees. 10:30am Pargny .... 5:40pm Mataafa ...11:00am Schiller ... 7:00pm Thursday—Up. Richard ... C. N. Wilson 7:00am Reiss ..... 12:30am | Herbert would favor giving up their member- fully acquainted with the affairs of the local team will swing into action.

(Specials to The Related)

Wm. Roberts 1:50am Underwood. 8:50am ambulance surgeon in Greater New

	Wind, West, fresh;	cloudy.
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ri	Doingit E	loosages
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r-	(Special to	The Herald.)
	Wednesd	lay—Up.
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d:	King 1:00pm	Troy 7:10pm
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	House 2:30pm	Sherman11:10pm
n-	W. A.	C. Russell
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it:	Campbell 3:45pm	E. L. Ford11:55pm
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rd,	Steinbrenner .4:00am Dinkey 4:35am	Slick 9:55am
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	arrived 4:45em	La Belle10:40am
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TO DIAMOND DEMAND

tlced before, and that when political changing hands in large numbers, ducted on a ranch on the island of Milwaukec, Wls., Nov. 16 .- Arrived: somewhat similar to the trade which Hawali. Edward, U. Demmer, Sandusky, coal; occurred at the time of the first Rus-

Orr, Chicago, merchandise. Cleared: Another reason given for the diabeing opened, rough diamonds arc

ARE CONSOLIDATED

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 16 .- The Mer- of filing is Saturday, Nov. 25. chants & Miners' State bank at Coleof state banks, announced today. The officers of the National Insti- Bergiund, Fkarn Jenka and Joseph tution are D. M. Gunn of Grand Rapids, president; L. R. Salslch, Hibbing, vice president, and Dave Vermilyea of Coleraine, cashier.

OFFER TO SELL HERSELF ACCEPTED BY BANKER



MRS. RUTHER SCHERMER-

HORN. George Rogers, Chlcago bank embay. Due with coal: Marquette West- beauty.



DR. ANNA McGRATH.

Dr. Anna McGrath has the dis-York. She has held her post as ambu-8:40pm pital, Brooklyn, for the past four months and she says that she loves

RATTLESNAKES GROW

WILD NEAR CHICAGO Chlcago, Nov. 16 .- The oft-debated grow wild in the vicinity of Chicago was settled by Dr. Frank M. Wood ruff, curator of the Chicago Academ; of Sciences, in Lincoln park, with the acquisition of a specimen captured this summer in the sand dunes at Miller beach, near Gary, Ind. The rattler, a three-foot female with six rattles and a button, belong: to the prairie type or crotalus confluentus. Shortly after reaching the museum she gave birth to seven young snakes. Two dlcd, one escaped and the other four, now six or eight inches long, already have demonstrated on white mice that they are as deadly venomous as their mother After completing a study of the habits of the mother and her young, Dr. Woodruff plans to dispatch them and make plaster casts for the exhibit of reptiles from the environs of

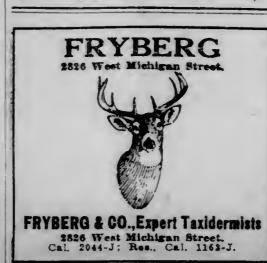
HULA GRASSES ARE DESTROYED BY GOATS Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 16 .- The isl-

ands of Maui and Hawali in this group contain 108,000 wild goats, or London, Nov. 16 .- The present boom acres, according to a recent "census" in diamonds in England is attributed taken by C. S. Judd, territorial superbe asked to appropriate this amount diamonds revives. Not only in Lon- The estimate of 108,000 goats was don is this activity noticeable, but in based upon a recent "goat drive" Antwerp also diamonds have been which Boy Scouts and soldiers con-

South Chlcago-Arrived: William coming to hand in larger quantities Ely, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to promised to rival that of the recent state clection in local interest. So far three candidates have filed for the office of mayor, one of whom is a woman, and four have entered the Those in the field for the office of raine has been absorbed through sale mayor are Mrs. Mary E. Camaish, city, R. B. Rathbun, superintendent zierl and the candidates for the aldermanic jobs are S. P. Jones, David

> Moon Makers Fined. Keewatin, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Frank Lubanovicis and Louis Bercier were both arrested by Chief of Police Hurley this week and arraigned before Judge Golden on complaint that they were manu-





Liquid Antiseptic checks crevice decay

FRENCH WOMEN ARE

Paris recently have been beating the days of terror which swept the men in competitions for places bolsheviki into power. as librarians, a discussion has arisen over women's attitude toward books Writers in general seem to agree that woman is the avowed enemy of to The Herald.)-Dr. Henry Clark books. This view, which will seem gave an interesting talk here bestrange to Americans, is accepted by fore the members of the Virginia

tlle to books. quoted as saying that in the retail Stephen Quayle and Mrs. Walter trade women constitute only 1 per Hodge. After the meeting tea was cent of buyers in France. Others di- served by Mesdames E. N. Simons, late upon the difficulty their men O. B. Woods and P. E. Barker friends have in keeping a library of hostesses. fine books and in adding to the collection. Men's love of books, and women's dislike of them, are cited as having caused the breakup of many homes. M. de Bersaucourt, author and booklover, holds it to be the duty of a bibliophile to remain a bachelor. He cites the cases of men who have to buy books secretly to avoid outbreaks of wrath from their spouses, and others who keep books hidden. One Parisian booklover says M. de Bersaucourt, smuggles home purchases under his coat or in his pocket, meanwhlle disarming his wife by holding out cake or candy to her at the front door in order to gain time to slip the volume to the shelf unnoticed.

MOSCOW COVERS UP REBEL BULLET SCARS Moscow, Nov. 16 .- Putty and cement

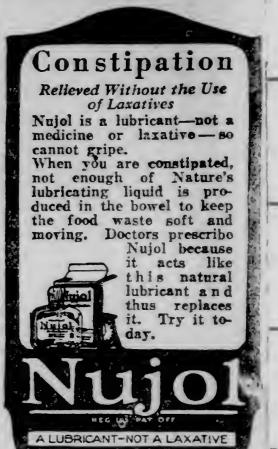
In an effort on the part of the government to blot out traces of the 1917 revolution. There is scarcely a house in the sovlet capital which was not bulletmarked, more or less, in the fighting, and some of the larger buildings were peppered with lead and steel from

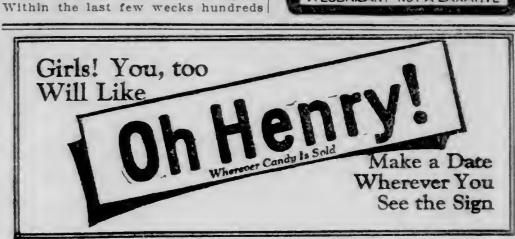
rifles, machine guns and shrapnel.

by the ton are being used in Moscow

of workmen have been engaged in the task of filling the bullet holes with ENEMIES OF BOOKS cement and putty, and in many in-stances the walls have been painted, Paris, Nov. 16 .- As the women of thus wiping out the visible scars of

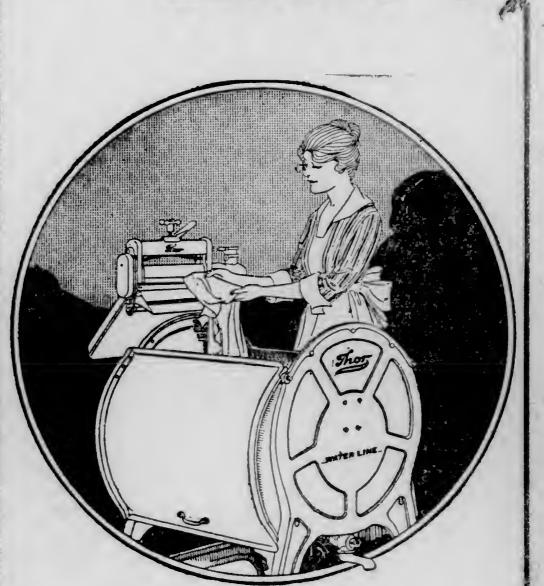
Study Class Henra Lecture. Virginla, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special the French as a fact not necessary Study club on the subject of "The to discuss. They seek only to show Significance of the Congressional why and how greatly woman is hos- Election." The program also included musical numbers by Mrs. One of the principal publishers is Tangier, Mrs. C. E. Goodman, Mrs.





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leggers 'are going to join the self- within the next few days. Morris in United States district court munk over a field of twelve other en-Judge Morris called the names of engraved on the silver loving cup scended an embankment. Neither Mr. seventy-five defendants in liquor which will be permanently awarded nor Mrs. Prosser were injured and coal has gone to Minneapolis, St. cases. Forty-five failed to appear to the boy winning the annual race only the front right wheel of the car Paul and Duluth, he stated, a small and the court ordered bonds totaling three times. \$45,000 forfeited and issued bench

warrants for their arrest. In passing sentences Judge Morris to the Holt State bank, has opened scored those who engaged in the its doors, having purchased the building and fixtures of the last-Because able-bodied men are run- named institution. Following are the ning soft drink places instead of en- officers of the new bank: J. W. gaging in some useful occupation. Black, Minneapoils, president; A. H.

this country is in deplorable shape," Meiter, who is interested in banks in

Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, "Look at the farmers; they cannot vice president, and R. J. Lund, forpay \$5 a day for labor and make merly of Wisconsin, cashler. money, yet able-bodied men will en- Winona-Earl Girod, 22 years old, gage in the liquor business and let principal of the public school at farmers worry along the best they | Money Creek, near here, was killed

"The spirit of self-sacrifice i, lack- and overturned, ulrod, whose home father. ing in this country today. Every- was in this city, was graduated last body seeing to be working for their summer from the Winona Teachers' own selfish interests and none have college, where he was a member of megon bay region, is dead at his leggers are going to join the self- St. James-A difference of \$ 1-3 and infirmities. He was 84. He was sacrificing class if I can do anything bushels an acre has been found in a familiar figure among tourists as to make them. I am going to con- corn the seed of which had been free a guide. who had been twice convicted before heimer, seven miles east of here. The by domestic troubles. Suba wi Judge Morris, was sentenced to pay seed was sent to the University farm plead self-defense, it is said. fine of \$400 and serve one year in the spring for treatment.

# TITLE TO MINE IS

(Speint to The Herald.)-Judge Ira charged with passing worthless poultry show at St. aul. W ayne of Detroit has been ap- checks. At least three merchants Lomira-This town has put the lid painted to preside at the special term have informed the police that Jen- on Sunday dancing. Notice has been f circuit court here Nov 20 to try kin passed worthless checks on them served by the village marshal that he case of the Breen Iron company for \$20, 79.70 and \$65 respectively. In response to a petition of citizens gainst Josia W Gregg and others. Fairmont-Arthur M. Nelson, who no dancing will be permitted beinvolves the title to the Breen mine was elected to the office of court tween 12 o'clock Saturday night and t Waucedah in this county, which commissioner when a few friends midnight on Sunday, as been de for a number of years wrote his name on their ballots, will Tripoli-Frank Haie, Stevens Point, Mrs. Grees is a daughter of Bar- held that the offices of court com- of burglarizing the O. H. Strache blomew Breen, alleged discoverer missioner and justice of the peace store at Stevens Point late last sumago. Not being satisfied with con- St. Peter-A movement has been ditions in the case, Mrs. Gregg re- started by the local American Legion B. B. Park, but informed that he ently started a damage suit for \$50 .- posts to have a reunion of the Fourth against Attorney Carpenter in the Antiaircraft battalion here in con-

#### FOUNDER OF GRAND FORKS COUNTY DEAD

nack. Northwest planeer, founder a rand Forks, N. D., and prominent in Cheboygan-Hugh T. Boyle, 110 resolution adopted at its last meetto development of North Dakota, years old, came to Cheboygan from ing, the annual meeting of the Maraho died here yesterday, have not Beaver Island to visit relatives. This thon county board of supervisors In the early days of the Northwest and he has been in fifty-three years. time in its history, by prayer, minno was employed by James J. Hill to He lived there seventy-three years ok after Hudeon Bay company in- and was prominent in the community seats in this territory. While North when King Strang ruled the Beavers. who ta ill wa in Indian territory, He is in perfect health, but a little cand Forks county. He was the first wood through the window at his wife

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 16 - Funeral

The term . In 1885 President Clevereer. He later was elected to the

nettens, including the presidency of Mary Sayer of Gleason, Wis., and John He First National Bank of North rakota. He also operated the Grand of Minocqua, orks roller milis.

#### FARMER KILLS HUGE AMERICAN EAGLE

Crookston, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Speual to The Herald.)-An American ragle, measuring seven and one-half leet from tip to tip of wing, was mine miles northeast of Crookston, ft r the bird had repeatedly made ralds on chickens owned by Huist, The cagle was crippled with a shotgun and took refuge in some underbush. Its hiding place was located and the monster bird killed. The giant prowler is said to be the largest bird ever seen in this locality.

Hunter Mistaken for Deer. Medford, Wis., Nov. 16 .- William Thompson, a farmer in Taylor couny, was shot through the head by his who mistook him for a deer, Thomp son was carried a haif mile through the woods to his home, where he died oon afterwards.

Heads Boy Scouts. Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 16 .- (Special to The Herald.)-(). M. Schaus, secretary of the allied mining companies operating under Oglebay, Norton & .... has been elected president of the ronwood Boy Scout council. Clarence W. Holt is vice president, Edward Stevens secretary, and E. W liopkins treasurer.

Relatives Investigate Death. Hurley, Wis., Nov. 16 .- (Special The Herald.) - That relatives of J. W. Wooley, Minneapolls business man he was shot here, are attempting cobtain compensation for the man's death was indicated by the visit of Minnesota official to this city. Auhorities here maintain, however, that Wooley was not in line of duty when

by was shot. Auto-Train Crash Fatal. Elbow Lake, Minn, Nov. 16 .- Sever tre, a farmer residing five miles west of here, was instantly killed. and his vife surjously injured, when in automobile in which they were ridng was struck by a freight train at the Suo Line crossing yesterday aft-

August In Now Supervisor, Hurley, Wis., Nov. 16 .- (Special to The Heraid.)-R. A. Angst of Montreal has been named supervisor to succeed O. M. Schaus of Montreal, who has removed to Ironwood.

Suleides With Shotgun, Aberdeen, S. D., Nov. 16 -William Werth late yesterday afternoon shot and killed himself with a shotgun

while in the basement of his home.

The charge blew the entire left side | still. So three alieged moonshiners of Werth's head off, killing him in- have decided after being found asleep stantly. Mr. Werth is survived by a near one going "full blast" by Sheriff

Minnesota

Thief River Falis-The Marshail

ounty State bank of Holt, successor

Michigan

Verran, justice of the peace.

Blg Rapids-You can sleep while

#### widow, two sons, two daughter and George Hurst and his deputles. Haulbrothers and sisters residents in this ing apparatus down an abandoned No reason is known for Mr. road betrayed the men, Ironwood-Mrs. Sarah Treblicock, 76, wife of a former mayor of Iron-

was damaged.

ere of the death of Mathew Vomastek, 88, at Shawano, Wis. He was a Minneapolis-Dr. Henrik Shipstead, former Bessemer resident. Inited States senator-elect, has Wakefield - The new township returned from a hunting trip to board of Wakefield has stopped pay-Brooten, his old home. Dr. Shipstead ment on all township orders and obexpects to reopen his dental office ligations except bonds and coupons, Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 16 .- Boot- in the La Salle building. Minneapolis, pending establishment of the validity of outstanding orders. An audit will sacrificing class if I can do anything Crookston-The fifth annual boys' be made of the township books durto make them," declared Judge Page bicycle race was won by Ernest Sch- ing the course of the next few weeks. Iron River-The Ford sedan owned here yesterday in sentencing fifteen trants. The youngster covered the by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Prosser was the Duluth and Superior docks beviolators of the liquor laws to pay four-mile paved course in 13 minutes, ditched about six miles east of Iron tween Sept. 15 and Nov. 4 has reached 50 seconds. In addition to winning River when it skidded to the side of North Dakota, according to V. E

wood, died in Falmouth, Eng., accord-

Bessemer-Word has been received

ing to word received by relatives.

### Wisconsin

Barron-Louis M. Whitney of St. Paul, who, while visiting et a Cumberland, Wis., hotel, it was alleged, ploye, was sentenced by Judge Wright of Barron county to two years in the Green Bay reformatory. His sentence was suspended, the boy

Bayfield-Thomas Stahl, one of the best-known citizens of the Chequa-

the extension department of the Uni- tody, charged with his slaying. The Pliney Blacketter of Minneapolis, versity farm, on the farm of Al Dex- shooting is said to have been caused Ashland-Fred Adams, 16 years old, Bemidil.-L. C. Oppegaard, who of Sheboygan, Wis., died of injuries tiary at Leavenworth. First offend- for several years has covered this received when he was struck by a territory for the Minnesota Coffee failing tree while at work in the

company, has purchased the Abra- woods near here. ham confectionery store here and Ojibwa-One thousand, two hunwill take possession in about two dred purebred White Leghorn hens St. Cloud-Harry Jenkins, of Buf- try farm at Ojibwa. Many of these from Mountain, Mich., Nov. 16 .- falo, Minn., was arrested here hens took first prizes at the national not accept the office, it having been | who was arrested here on a charge

> nection with the convention of the | La Crosse-The daughter of Louis Third district American Legion posts Kindhammer, Smith coulee farmer, when she went to the barn in the fought off the man and farmers pursued him into the woods on the bluff,

> where the trail was lost. is the farthest away from Beaver Isl- will be opened each day, for the first





been shot in the accidental discharge mal school and they are using the to adopt a common name for a naf her son's rifle. The boy's dog ran to the door to greet him and knocked the door against the rifle, discharg-

Sarona-John Roeser, a member of the town board of Sarona, was sentenced to three months in the county jail when he was found guilty of having moonshine in his possession.

### Dakota

Burke, S. D.-A sign of returning prosperlty is noted in the prices paid for livestock in this section. At a recent sale in the Burke territory grade milk cows brought prices ranglng from \$73 to \$90, work horses sold

Bismarck, N. D .- A very small tonnage of anthracite coal which reached When court convened yesterday a gold watch the winner's name was the road and turned over as it de- Smart, traffic manager of the state proportion going to other cities in Minnesota, North and South Dakota. Bottlneau, N. D .- "Do You Know

taking turn in the devotional exer- Aionzo G. Grace in an article urging tions will result from a movement record. suggested slogan.

Minot, N. D.-The annual fall Scottish Rite reunion, postponed in- dents in this vicinity had been redefinitely some time ago, will probably he held Dec. 5, 6, 7 and 8. Bowbelis, N. D.—Community thanks the first time in recent history they will be extended to the Diety here on had not "dug in" before this date. Thanksgiving day for the bountiful Spencer, S. D .- With not one arrest crop and other blessings bestowed for drunkenness in this town in the upon this community when an elabor-F. E. Drake was appointed to fill the ate community Thanksgiving dinner will be held at the Royal theater. Ar Colds spread appropriate program will feature the

> Fargo, N. D .- It is expected national organization of young men's

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ommunity co-operation here. A com- on foot here. The Fargo Periscope Belle Fourche, S. D.—Buffalo, coun- beginning of the World war Buffalo munity social survey is now being club is in touch with twenty similar ty seat of Harding county, 70 miles has been without the services of a ous condition as the result of having made by students of the forestry-nor- clubs and an attempt will be made north of here, is rejoicing over the resident physician. Groton, S. D .- Up to this date resi-

isters of the several city churches Bottineau?" is a slogan suggested by clubs for discussion of public ques- past two years, Spencer is claiming a location there of Dr. B. R. Feinerton



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end formal cleves Michican, Chi- Duluth Denfeld high elevn will go care of the general general section to Virginia, Minn., Saturday to play next S turdey, the Wolverine taking the undefeated Mountain Iron high or Wiscon : the Hawkeye meeting team for the public school district thin State and Illinois tackling the championship. Officer field, Virginia, are struggling to operator. Yale vantage, according to those who have will be tatell a lin eton and charge of the arrangements for the W. J will it it l'ittsburgh contest. n the terretering games Coach Roeis of Mountain Iron defight to a me it mexpected set- down to Duluth last p of the loo it was too Coach Roels has the coming game has expired. I will be ready again or for- 1 the rank it a point to has or will be played on the range public will find its confidence in me

rad t feel metake of feld outwelghs Mountain Iron, fast to rand the little to get the jump work and hard playing of his charges = and the transmitting could will offset this slight advantage. We mut sacrifice Monat is not saying anything, but the mer that the stul sea- eleven and second squad are doing the case Paris it. Clears on the weather, Duluth and Head of the with Lakes fandom knows just what kind the start benfeld can serve up, as they t real to the good pros. demonstrated this season by holding of the time of the state of the city, conference and state chamtruggle, plons, Cathedral high, to a 12-to-6 White the related the mean but score, ringing up the only points regartis is the present game of foot- latered against the Cathedral eleven Militian for dillicole 24 to 0 Central after playing a scoreless tie I the record

I will no the public school district championlimit at h ve ne games
The Probable lineups of the two
will be:

The public school district championcareless, thinking Beckett would
never come back for more. When Joe
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has won its games in commanding Praser..... re..... Freeman COLUMBIA FOOTBALL fashion It most neighbories Vilsmeyer.....le.... Lindstrom wer those over life is and Wabash. In the Missille valey conference the struggle but een Nebraska and SNYDER, SHOOTING ot intertant The Cornhuskers not lost a gome in the valley association, while the Aggles have, been held to a tle but won all others.

ball Circuit Will Open in December.

Hibbing, Minn., Nov 16 .- (Special to The Herald.)—The Mesaba range GAMBLERS' BLACKLIST has organized an indoor baseball league t include Hibbing, Chisholm, the new circuit, elect officers and in its crusade to rid professional box- Dempsey and Willard. have been featuring the indoor pas- tions that the men are to be barred who has acted as Williard's manager PAL BROWN OFFERED time for several seasons, have their from attending bouts. teams all set. Hibbing will feature. The commission has detectives ring. Tom Shanley, former Chicago indoor searching fight crowds for men who chucker, who was considered one of have been denied the privilege of atthe best heavers in the Windy City. tending bouts. Associated with him on the Hibbing team will be Joe Fautsch, Bobby ham, Elmer Nord, Charlie Blaxaii and # DULUTH HUNTER KILLS The Chisho in team is not yet registered, but it i probable that Otto \* Vogts, an exceptionally good indoor hurler, will be in the lineup, along \* try and proved it yesterday \* have to come playing with fiverships with O'Bryne, Paddock and Forsythe. \* when he shot a large red fox at \* for a year. He followed the judge's counties in Montana tend to show \* JESS WILLARD FAILS

staged at the Coliseum, Cleveland Player Released. Cleveland. Ohio, Nov. 16 - The re- \* which are simost extinct. lease of Lumi Clanton, a first base- \* Mr. Persha was in the Flood- \* manager of the Los Angeles Pacific man, to the New Orleans club of a wood district to slay deer and \* Coast league club, plans to re-enter the Southern association, was an- \* had knocked over a prize buck \* baseball in the East were revived Augusta, manager of the Detroit \* him, In the opinion of sport \* will be the second meeting between of the 1923 Flickertall squadron. nounced last night by the Cleveland \* just before Brother Renard \* today when, according to the Los An- American league basebail club, was \* writers the big Kansas fighter \* this clever pair, their first session Burkman's home is at Hibbing, Minn. baseball club Clanton came to the \* hove into sight at a consider- \* geles Times, it became known that yesterday named by Governor Hard- \* failed to show championship \* having taken place at the Fourth He is a junior in the college of libkomes club of the Southwestern \* \* years.

# DENFELD TO PLAY MOUNTAIN ELEVEN ON VIRGINIA LOT

After Much Quibbling on Both Sides.

chine Seems to Have

By FIELD JUDGE. was selected as neutral territory by nie the by: Mil-Western elevers both elevens, giving neither the ad-

clared yesterday that "Denfeld does not A theoch We or in defeat by want to play as poor a game against Mir and the of the edge Mountain Iron as they did against the last Venter better the Buluth Central last Saturday, or they ma will serf ren half reas capacity will go home heartbroken." The Iron rows. Wisself all make every Mountain high mentor had his charges Zuppac's eleven, watch the game between Denfeld and in January is pure 'bunk.'" said while the man mint win to remeln Duluth Central in order to get a line Georges Carpentier, according to the the surnar for the har Ten title, on the strength of the two elevens Paris ileraid. In the first time buy Ten title, on the strength of the come accustions and to have his men become accustions and to have his men become accustions are the first time buy the pointed for and to have his men become accustions are the first time buy the pointed for and to have his men become accustions are the first time buy the same stroke as a year ago, the first time buy the defeated Schaefer in the tournation will be same stroke as a year ago. The first time buy the defeated Schaefer in the tournation will be same stroke as a year ago. The first time buy the defeated Schaefer in the tournation will be same stroke as a year ago. The first time buy the defeated Schaefer in the tournation will allow him to fight any account of the defeated Schaefer in the defeat tel for Michigan doped to win, and which would be federation will allow him to fight long

Out at West Duluth, Coach Bill At the n followed their stuff every night, regardless of

earlier in the year. Monat's men are all in good condi-There told and the tion are the tion and eager for the coming game Mar to all he finds to the limit with the little range school, which is y to h Zapaka eleven is a boosting of such powerful athletic the muchine one that plays its prowess on the chalked square. When (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth 129, 195, 7, 94, 5, 20—500. High runs, the Marcon-and-Gold warriors start Herald. Copyright, 1922) New York, Nov. 16 .- Close up on Conti-Spot bail: 5, 0, 5, 87, 1, 7, The land to the Parls report that 43, 167-251. High runs, 107, 87, 43. no there was a sty of room for im- ing properly, gives the oval fifty and Carpentier wants to fight Joe Beckett Average, 31 3-8. time Empke mil wonderful im- eleven will find that Denfeld molethat the mil wonderful im- eleven will find that Denfeld molethat Georges has dropped all inter- Belgian champion, against Erich they look to be from the safety of the first to get himself into fight in the afternoon. Willie Hoppe and ing condition. He has even passed up Weiker Cochran will meet in the Company M Basketeers that most per the expect. Minnesota score at least four touchdowns two alluring movie contracts contest at night.

Georges wants to climb back on the Standing of the players: cored two touchdowns on the Hawk- against the Mountain Iron team.

e'to one let die 'us of the for- A number of supporters of the West him. And to this end he has started Schaefer ....... 2 0 195 55 5-9 ward Successful ex ution of these 100 rooters are expected to be on the about Carpentier than he did about iforemans ..... 0 1 70 196-19 the planty of the lower laws and the Beckett fight. As to this he says the basket ball team in Minnesota has been market. err agreem in forward pass defense feld Maroon-and-Gold warriors when merely that after he had put Joe

Mountain Iron-Krall ..........fb..... Gernander fight. trigg between Note: Dame and Piola ..... rh .... Derbyshire ably take him on if the Beckett-Demyaller a fin hangelts will be Gidos ..... qb ...... Gleason sey idea amounts to anything, which as teen defeated the year, although McGregor ...... Kaminski Corpentier-Moran battle would not be Note Dame was held to a scoreless McFaul...... rg...... Morneau a bad drawing card either in London tie by the Army Hitler, coached Charmell .................... Method or Paris. by Pai Page, former Chicago athlete. Harwood ........ It ...... Capt. Boyd

Drake, another unbesten eleven in conference, will meet Grinnell at the conference, will meet Grinnell at the conference, will meet Grinnell at the conference and should be cast his lot president, and Elmer N. Whyte, A. L. they might be hit by the lightning san appearance for the excursion to the the conference, will meet Grinnell at defended his title as holder of the Elliott interstate fivers' cun against title from him. In the opinion of the Company Mit should holster the Ordean and H. S. Macgregor, members of a championship and they are there-Elliott interstate flyers' cup against wears spectacies. On last year's seventeen challengers by hitting freshman team to managed to over the board of directors. Prizes won of a championship and they are thereseventeen challengers by hitting freshman team he managed to over- to show championship form, the day's singles shoot comprising six events of twenty-five targets each by breaking 146 of a possible 150 tar-FOUR-Team Indoor Base- sets. Warren of Chicago won second leather are specially prescribed daughter of Former President Wilson, Frank Hughes of Mobridge, S. D., tied | Dartmouth game Saturday. in the doubles event with 90 hits out

of a possible 100.

Keewatin and Nashwauk, which have been given to clubs with instruc- opponent for Dempsey," said Archer

RED FOX NEAR FLOODWOOD \* David Persha is the cham- \* \* pion hunter of the North coun- \* It is planued to open play early in the animal down with that contrary to earlier reports the story.

\*\* bringing the animal down with the contrary to earlier reports the terday.

\*\* bringing the animal down with the contrary to earlier reports the terday. December. The local games will be # of the North country are not \* \* over populated with foxes of \* # any variety and this is es- \* more that Frank Chance, one-time 49,204 against.

FRENCH FIGHTER HOPES TO GET RETURN BOUT WITH BATTLING SIKI



before his nine morths' suspension on the term in the doped to be the hardest fought that inside of six weeks and I think the will

this season, and defeating Duluth French Boxing Idol Will Sacrifice Everything to Condition.

the heal around the field they trot out on the field to go after down for the count of nine he got main's Cleary and it will do the the public school district champion- careless, thinking Beckett would

was so shocked that he could to pull himself together the rest of the

PLAYER WEARS GLASSES

AND WILLARD TOGETHER Topeka, Kan., Nov. 16 .- Ray Archer. manager for Jess Willard, announced the jaw, but Willard merely smiled from New York to Superior. The Nashwauk and Reswatin. Next SunNew York, Nov. 16.—The state athKansas City tomorrow to interview his rapid sparring, as one writer exhis rapid sparring as one writer exhis rapid spar day the representatives of the vari- letic commission revealed today that Jack Dempsey in regard to a chamous team, will meet here to christen it had started a gamblers' blacklist plouship bout next June between pressed it, "gave one the idea he ing of all undestrables. The names "Jess Willard is the most logical"

> since Williard entered the boxing Landla Reinstates Prothro. Chicago, Nov. 16 .- J. Thompson Prothro yesterday was reinstated in organized baseball by Baseball Commissioner Landis. He goes on the the post of assistant boxing instruc- fired at him, Bancroft replied that he foreign countries were represented eligible list of the Washington Amerleans. Prothro was placed on the ineilgible list when he became a mem- his local interests. ber of the Dyersburg, Tenn., baseball club. He applied for reinstatement a

Chance Selis Ranch.

\* pilot of the Chicago Cubs and later

CONTI IN SECOND BILLIARD MATCH

Champion Has Easy Time Holding Lead in International Tourney.

SETS HIGH RUN MARK

Welker Cochran Takes Match From Hagenlacher, German Champion.

(By the Associated Press) New York, Nov 16 .- Jake Schaefer maintained his position as an undefeated contender in the International 18.2 balkline bililard championship tournament here last night. He outplayed Roger Conti, the Frenchman, 500 points to 251. That was not all; Schaefer equaled the average of 65 5-9 that Willle Hoppe set Tuesday hight as the record average of the present tournament. He also set ap new record high run for this competition with a massive compilation of 195. This run had been immediately preceded by 129 The champion

billiards to finish with an average of Welker Cochran, American star, defeated Erich Hagenlacher, German champion, 500 to 471, yesterday afternoon in the fourth match of the International 18.2 balkline billiard championship.

and Hagenlacher's was 31 6-15. The The move on the part of these McGlll officials introduced inter-Hagenlacher-White ball: 1, 1, 173. Two colleges on the American last season was the first one staged Walsh, at tackle.

0, 140, 5, 15, 0, 1, 1, 0, 53, 0, 4, 72; The scores last night: Schaefer-Walte ball: 14. 29, 7,

on Legion Card on Coast.

the bespectacled pitcher of the l'hil- Willard, former heavyweight boxing ception of "Dutch" Hauser, last HAMP, HOLDS LEAD

OVER CHALLENGERS

He is Electronic to the boards of th Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16.—Harry footbail with eyeglasses on. The Conyeder of Kansas City successfully lumbian layer claim to being the only appearance since the day three years of Minnesota basket ball team, was twenty-five straight on the second come the handleap and was the big of the fall shooters' carnival here.

The former champion boxed two expectations are shown to be an advance. The last world series awarded by Clyde W. Stilson. day of the fall shooters' carnival here star besides, but this year his eye- hibition bouts of two rounds each liminary games with town teams in awarded by Clyde W. Stilson. resterday. T. J. Mos of this city, sight became worse and desperate with Tom Kennedy and Joe Bonda, this vicinity Crookston expects to measures were found necessary. An los Angeles heavyweights, as the play its first major game of the seasures were found necessary. An outleign among the alumni was called feature of a boxing program given son with the University of North business meeting of the club. t competitors, each hitting twentyur out of a possible twenty-five.

Optician among the alumni was called feature of a boxing program given on with the University of North to the rescue and with the abl of a at the Hollywood American Legion Dakota varsity. Last year the locals optician among the alumni was called feature of a boxing program given to the rescue and with the abl of a at the Hollywood American Legion Dakota varsity. Last year the locals of the club owners, appeared to be F. M. Carroll of Kansas City won sporting goods house he devised a station as a benefit for ex-service trimmed the Flickertalls in two

lenses of unbreakable glass Fischer were among a large number of social- BANCROFT ARRIVES Phil Miller of Dallas and Ted and will wear the new contrivance in the ly prominent persons who attended. They were given an ovation. Willard received a rousing recep-

> HARVARD MENTOR JOB Hibbing, Mlnn., Nov. 16 .- "Pal" Brown, one of the best boxers the life," said Bancroft, "I will never all summer. Mitchell's total vote was Northwest has boasted and now a forget It."

Betting Bill Defeated. Helena, Mont., Nov. 16.-Figures initiated bill to permit parl-mutuel \* betting on horse races at state and \*

Ty Cobb Is Delegate. \* Chance had sold his ranch near here, wick as a delegate from Georgia to \* form. where he has spent nearly fourteen the Southern Commercial congress .n \* Chicago, Nov. 20-22.

SCHAEFER DEFEATS International Football Games May Follow Intersectional Ones



roll, left, and Tackle Foss.

since the modern game came in, backs went into the Harvard line with Last year Syracuse, on its Cana- though they made no appreclable dlan invasion, nosed out a 13-to-0 gain, it meant that Harvard was previctory. This year the McGill team, vented from having the ball and from first time, suffered a decisive defeat Moreover, it is recognized everyat the hands of the American col- where that on the one occasion when lege, 32 to 0. The game produced a gain was necessary, Princeton took some interesting football, however, that gain, with an old-fashioned play. a good chance to compare the rela- executed and thoroughly effective. tive merits of the styles of play Princeton showed only one phase of

Although defeated, Hagenlacher Intersectional collegiate football football relations. They are McGill men, many of whom were stars at fensive middle of the line than her continent now have international set one of the high runs for the tour- games, which came into popular university of Canada and Syracuse. the soccer game but few of whom rival and with Mallory backing up nament, a closely compiled cluster of favor a couple of years ago, are now The Canadian team, defeated in two knew much of the American game, the center trio, has proved impervious Cochran, torging from far behind becoming almost commonplace. They to lis Montreal campus from Syran it does not compare with Syranger to any thrusts there this year. Princeto its Montreal campus from Syra- it does not compare with Syracuse ton showed a fine defense in the inid-In order to win, had high runs of 140, are now at least an accepted part cuse determined to partly even the or some of the stronger elevens, die of the line at Cambridge, but her

national football (American style) The team's biggest star is Capt. and Treat playing the kind of game Cochran—Spot ball. 3, 36, 4, 15. pioneering colleges proved so poptwenty years ago when they artwenty years ago when they arthey did last Saturday, has an edge 140, 82, 20, 26, 28, 69, 0, 11, 19, 9, 38; ular that it may expand to international ranged a game with Harvard. Their ing members of the eleven are Philcontest with Syracuse at Montreal polt and Carroll, at the halves, and who will face them for Yale. At the

Series.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

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# NORTHLAND COUNTRY CLUB

Made Good Record

tional proportions.

been made by H. W. Misner, manager of the Company M basket ball team of this city. The Company M team last year copped the championship of Northwestern Minnesota and went through the season with only three lefeats out of 31 games played. The return games. In a three-game series with the Two Harbors All-Stars. Crookston lost two games and won Former Champion Appears Field Artillery quintet in the state championship tournament last year

at Minneapolis, the locals played the Gopher Gunners here and won. All of last year's regulars are New York, Nov. 16 .- Lee Meadows, Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16 .- Jess ready out for the team with the ex-

games and will make a strong effort ning.

AT HOME IN SUPERIOR Dave Bancroft, captain of the New MITCHELL WINNER tion. His two opponents, although York Giants, world's champion basearge men, looked small beside him. ball team, has returned to his home Kennedy made the better showing, in Superior. Accompanied by his swinging four or five hard rights to wife, Capt, Bancroft drove his auto was not far from being in fair fight- brief response to the greeting of local friends. At the request of Bancroft, there was no public homecom- diamond-studded belt emblematic of in spite of protests from Commising celebration this year.

business man here, has been offered To the thousand and one questions Kansas City by 40,000 votes. Many tor at Harvard university, but hest- was feeling fine, the Giants expected in the balloting. 1926 and for a hundred years after. awarded Mitchell In the name of the In January. "The first hundred are the hard- National Boxing association, and he Other officers nominated for re- qualified success. est, you know," declared Bancroft,

TO IMPRESS ON FIRST

PRESIDENT IS RE-ELECTED



JOHN S. LUTES.

president of the club, presided.

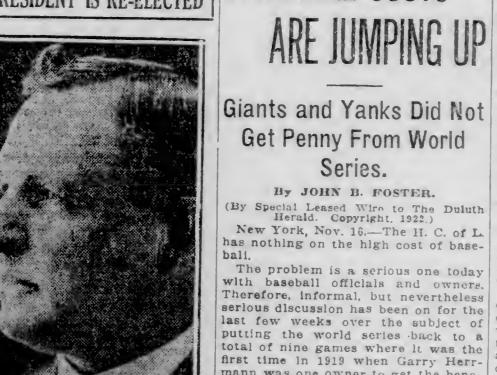
IN VOTE CONTEST "Glad to get back," was Bancroft's contest conducted by a sporting pub- 000 or less. Hence, the how'l about the junior welterweight championship The wonderful welcome given me of the world. Twenty 140-pound by the Superlor people last year contestants were entered and 700,000

> will be required to defend it to a election were: Vice presidents, Rob- Most of the weaker clubs in the decision against an opponent selected ert A. Gardner, Onwentsla club, Lake league last season have rebuilt their by the association, at least once Forest, Ill., and Wynant D. Vander- teams and their respective managers every slx months.

Villa Meets Goldstein. APPEARANCE SINCE 1919 \* New York, Nov. 16 .- All the props \* are set for the blg fuss between Pancounty fairs was defeated. The fig- \* Los Angeles, Nov. 16. Jess \* cho Villa and Abe Goldstein in the Los Augeles, Cal., Nov. 16.—Ru-ures as published are 48,127 for and # Willard last night made his # Garden tomorrow night. Fifteen \* first public appearance since \* rounds are scheduled and it ought to \* the day three years ago when \* be a merry sort of a trlp with two ter "Baldy" Burkman, halfback on \* Jack Dempsey wrested his \* scrappy little fellows like the Fill- the University of North Dakota foot-Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16.-Ty Cobb of \* henvyweight boxing title from \* pino and the Ghetto champion. This ball team, has been elected captain \* regiment armory in Jersey City, eral arts. He has played three years \* when Goldstein received the popular in the backfield. Burkman is also 

five stars of the McGill team. Harvard in spite of the fact that her Above, left to right: Halfback Philpolt, Tackle Waish and Capt. Princeton had more than she showed. Ambridge. Below: Halfback Car- After getting the lead, Princeton did

are Canadians, the coach is a grad- The long passes of Snively will drive uate of Notre Dame, Frank "Shag" any defense into trepedition.
Shaughnessy. Out of a squad of As for Yale she has a be



serious discussion has been on for the putting the world series back to a total of nine games where it was the first time in 1919 when Garry Herrmann was one owner to get the bene-League officials pointed out today Salarles to players are almost 50 per cent higher. Railroad fares, which are so much of an item in the over- Princeton game played at St. George's head, are 33 1-3 per cent higher, and cricket field, Hoboken, was 300 and All the officers of the Northland other traveling expenses, it is claimed. most of those came in through a hole are something like 100 per dent higher in the fence. The teams did not Country club were re-elected at the than when the seven-game world make enough money to pay for their last evening, held at the clubhouse. The object lesson of the last world year at Palmer stadium there will be Those named to continue in office the brows of the several owners of both pay \$3 each for their tickets, but

netted nothing for the Yanks and Giants club owners. strongly ln favor of a return to a Mr. Lutes was not present at last nine-game series. These latter feel evening's meeting, being in Cleveland that if they should get into a world on business. John L. Mullin, vice series however remote the chanceand it should be won in four games the club on the short end of the vlc-

into deeply. As a matter of fact, the cost of baseball has increased to such an extent that where an owner formerly could figure on getting 25 cents out of every dollar that trickled into his till, Wiliard was quick on his feet and according to "Banny." Stops were ey Mitchell of Milwaukee yesterday fourth of that amount. In four games, llcation here, to award the magazine's going back to the nine-game schedule,

sioner Landis. All Officers Renominated. ought to do me for the rest of my votes cast in the contest, which ran Byers of the Allegheny Country club. 100,000, leading Harvey Thorpe of Sewickley, Pa., has been nominated The Ionic team, which easily won for re-election as president of the the championship last season, has United States Golf association, ac- been reorganized, with Art Von 13 cording to the nominating commit- captain and Bill Arper as manager. tates to accept, he said, because of to win again next year, in 1924, 1925, The emblematic belt is to be tee. The annual meeting will be held Under his able leadership the Ionics

pool, Morris Country Golf club, Con- say they are now ready to give the vent, N. J.; secretary, Cornellus S. Ionics one grand tuesle for the old Lee. Tuxedo Golf club, Tuxedo, N. Y.; gonfalon, treasurer, Edward S. Moore, National Golf links, Southampton, N. Y.

Hibbing Boy Named Captain. Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 16 .- Walcaptain of the basket ball team.

# YALE IS FAVORED TO BEAT TIGERS IN ANNUAL GAME

Princeton Is Sure to Prove Mighty Foe for Blue Team.

STRONG IN PASSING

Jones' Players Used Splendid Aerial Attack Against Brown.

(By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald. Copyright, 1922.) New York, Nov. 16 .- Yale will go into the Princeton game next Saturday. a favorite so far as the public choice is concerned, but Harvard went in the same way at Cambridge and came out defeated by the Tigers. Princeton gained enormously in prestles and confidence by her victory over offensive game was not impressive. not need to do more than play a dethe ball in their possession, even

While the members of the eleven the Crimson and there is more to it. her forward passing game against

need not feel ashamed of its show- wall is not so impregnable as Yale's. ends of the line there is not a great

Back of the line, Yale has faster and more spectacular players. In klcking. Yale should have some advantage unless Thompson is doing the kicking for the Orange and Black and getting off his longest punts. Perhaps the Tiger kickers will get off onger drives if they are not so hurrled as they were at Cambridge. The question is whether the hurry the Princeton kicker as much

The forward pass attack shown by Yale in the Brown game and of which there has been other evidence since mldseason, and the broader basis of the Blue attack on line drives which has shown improvement since the first of November should give Tad Jones' men the advantage over Roper's pupils.

The particular stars to be watched New York, Nov. 16 .- The H. C. of L. In the game are Baker, Princeton has nothing on the high cost of base- tackle; Crulkshank, Yale guard, and in the backfield Cleaves and Krum of Princeton and Neldilnger and Jordan

Therefore, informal, but nevertheless day lacks somewhat in interest on ac-The Harvard-Brown game Saturlast few weeks over the subject of count of the probability that Harvard will play many substitutes. The first

that is not to be despised. that it costs a great deal more these Shakespeare "upon what meat does days to run a club than it used to. football feed that it has grown so

The attendance at the first Yaledinners in New York that night. This

# LEAGUE IS READY

tories would have their profits eaten Art Von Will Pilot Champion Ionic Team; Adams President.

The Masonic Indoor Baseball league, which had such wonderful success last season, will be reorganlzed at once and be ready to stage the opening games on the schedule elther late this month or early in December. For a time it looked as if the league would go by the way for want of a place to stage its games, but arrangements were finally completed for the use of the New York, Nov. 16 .- J. Frederic Shrine auditorium floor, where last winter's contests were pulled off, should have another season of un-

John Q. Adams, popular member of Trinity lodge, has been elected league president, with M. C. Gebert, secretary, and H. C. Bellinger, treas-



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NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF ASSESSMENTS FOR LOCAL IM-PROVEMENTS. ty Clerk's Office. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 16, 1922. Notice is hereby given, That the assessments hereinbelow mentioned have been duly confirmed at a regular meeting of the city council held on Monday, Nov. 13, 1922, at 3 o'clock m, and that the same are now due and payable at the office of the city treasurer at any time within forty days from the date of publication of this notice and if the Received - Accident and Name are not paid on or before health department.... lee. 26, 1922 or an application is From all other sources.

the owner of property assessed for an extension of time of payment of same, on or before Dec. 16, 1922, a penalty of 10 per cent will be added Sum said assessments. Assessments referred to are as fol- Death, endowment and dis-Assessments for unpaid private Annuttles and premium notes voided by lapse..... Surrender values to policy-North 31 feet of lot 10, block 9. Dividends to policyholders. Chambers' First division; lots 7 and 8, block 12, Coiman's addition; lot Total paid policyholders.. \$ 91,348,472.98 610-611, lot 612-613, block 51, lots Dividends held on deposit 205-1207, block 89, Crosley Park addition; west 16 feet lot 3, east 16 feet lot 4, llock 1, Dickerman's division; east haif of lot 11, all lot 12. clock 29, Dickerman's addition; iots Commissions on renewals. and 2, block 27, lots 1 and 2, block Commissions on annuities Dodge's addition; lot 5, east haif lot 7, all lots 37, 26, 28, 30, 32, West lirst street, Duluth proper, First livision; lot 226, block 60. Duluth roper, Secand division; lot 123, lock 16, north half lot 144, block l. lot "5, block 163 Duluth proper. branch office expenses.... hird d vision, lot 9 block 50, lot 3. Medical examiners' fees and pock 71, Endion division; lot 28. Inspection of risks........ Salaries of officers and employes 14 block 28, lot 8, block 38, lot ployes. Taxes. Federal, state, insurblock 45. block to. Gary, First division; and department, and all a 15 and 16, block 21, Grassy Point other taxes, licenses and idition, let 6, block 3, Greysolon fees tion; lot 5, block 6, Hall's Addi- Agents' balances charged off 117.444.35 ta; lots 7 and 8, block Gross loss on sale, maturity eword addition; easterly 46

s 3 and 4 block 13, lot 8, block lots 12 and 18, block 55, lat 9, ck 56 lot 5, block 63, lots 10 and black 99, London addition; Minne of a avenue, Lower Duluth black I late 13 and 14, block hat 58 and 59, Morris Park Ditake ide, lots 5 and 6. ok 3 Motor Line division; int 1, ok 9 lots 30, 31 and 32, block 15. of lots 1 and 2, black 9, Nordivision; let 8, block 5, Norark and division, lots 1 and 2 88, Ints 1 and 2, block 146, riland division; lots 40 and 41. 5. Princeton Place addition; black 1. Waverly Park; lots interest and rents due and and 16, block 203, altered plat of Thulante Third division: lots 3 hylactt, lot 24 block 169, West Duh, seventh division; lot 9, block 1, odland Arenue Gardens; lot 11. block 6, Woodland Park, First divi-

City Clerk. D H. Nov. 16. D 4246. MCRIGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE-Lief uit has been made in the payment of the simulfilme liundred Twenty Dollsra (211 00), bling the sernt-annual instant in at a must of interest which became due on of the state of th mer of Sale there a contained, and dui-

taler 4th, 1 15 t 11 30 o clock A. M., is ... les of Mortgages on page 81 ther 17th, 1916, amounting in Premiums paid in advance. Huntred Fifty Boilars and Dividends due or apporsail Corge W Buck, owner and Reserve for dividends paythe of said nortgage, coes hereby under ber (ore new chirally due on said mort-ge to the date of this notice Three in if the liturated Thirty-two Dol-tre \$1,172 ) for principal and interest if the liturated Pifty Dollars and Fiftyover of hale contained in said mortgage the uni provided, the said thortrage Innesota, and described in said mort-" Sathwest Quarter (SW4); West f South of Quarter (WV, of SEQ.), and Quarter of Southeast Quarter of 12 the wat (31, Four (4), South Half of the st Quarter (Sh of NE), South-ti Quarter of Northwest Quarter (SW), South-ti Quarter of Northwest Quarter (SW), all in which F My (50), North of Range

enty (1), lest of the Fourth Prin-Mer Han, and Lots Two (2), Three Pour (4), Northeast Ougst Pour 14. Northeast Quarter of athwest Quarter (NEA, of SW4); West of Southeast Quarter (W % of SE's), outleast Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter of or (NE'4 of SE'4) of urleast the reer (NE) of SE(1) of tion Estates (IS). Township Fifty y North of Range consteen (19). West file of the Sheriff in the County Court fourse, in the City of Duluth, in said bounty and State, on the 5th day of Deday at gublic word to the highest bideer for cash to may said debt of Three Thousand Two Hundred Eighty-two Dollars and Fifty-five Cents (\$3,282.55) and inlars and Fifty-five (ents (\$3,282.55) and in-terest and Seventy-five Dollars (\$75.00) In force Decem-attorney's fees as attorney's fees as attorney's fees as attorney's rney's fees as stipulated in said mort-Ry e, and the disbursements allowed by Losses and claims

within one (i) year from the day of sale.
as provided by law.
the year.
Losses and claims Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, this 13th settled during the year. day of October, 1923 GEORGE W. BUCK. Losses and claims WM. P. HARRISON, Attorney for Mortgagee,
301 Torrey Bldg., Duluth, Minnesota.
D H. Oct. 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1922.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION

State of Minnesota, Probate Court In the Matter of the Latate of Margaret Corbett Loyle, Dece- year ertain instrument purporting to be the set will and testament of Margaret Losses and claims to be to fayle having been presented to incurred during is court and the petition of Mary Loyle; the year then being a resident of the County the year....

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1. The being a resident of the County the year.... into in the County of St. Louis, State Minresola, on the 25th day of Octor 12.2 and that said petitioner is a (industrial)— gates under the last Will of said dece-Policies in force ert and praying that said instrument be the formulation of the court, at the Probate of the Roams in the Court House, in Dulasted, revivoid on the maid County, on Monday, the 4th ond increased of the court is the court in the court is the court in the c and required at said time and place to ph w care, if any there be, why said peti- Issued, revived ther, 'that this order be served by publi-

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cation in The Eminth Herald ac ording to law, and that a copy of this order be served on the County Treasurer of St.

Louis County not less than ten days prior

Dated at luluth, Minn., Nov 3, 1922. By the Court, S. W. Gtl.FlN.

Attent. G. B. GIFFORD, Clerk of Probate.

# C. W. Kleifgen

Sherwood Building 320 West First Street Duluth, Minn.

James S. Roberts, secretary Attorney to accept service in Minnesota: Commis-INCOME IN 1921. First year's premiums.....\$ 22,901,878.28 dends and surrender values applied to purchase eald-up insurance and an-126,173.87 onsideration for original annuities, and supplementary contracts, involving

cordance with soldiers' and Rents and interest ..... Gross profit on sale, matur-ity or adjustment of ledg-

Ledger assets Dec. 31 of previous year ...... DISBURSEMENTS IN 1921. ability claims ... 10.838.110.66

surrendered during the Commissions to agents first year's premiums..... foriginal and renewal). agencies . Compensation in industrial department to managers, assistant managers and

Total Income ...

or adjustment of tedger Accident and health depart-

Lakeview Drive; All other disbursements .. Total disbursements .... LEDGER ASSETS DEC. 81, 1921. Value of real estate owned.\$ fortgage loans . Premium notes and policy Bonds and stocks owned .. Cash in office, banks and trust companies. Bills receivable and agents' Premiums in course of coi health department ...

> Total ledger assets (as per baiance) \$1,075,607,467.39 NON-LEDGER ASSETS. Net deferred and unpaid 23,947.436.34 ested. Industrial premiums due and 2,630,726.74 unpaid. less loading.

All other non-ledger assets .. DEDUCT ASSETS NOT ADMITTED. 53.033.69 Agents' debit balances .....! Book value of ledger assets 2.918.125.07 over market value. LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1921.

.\$1,116.583.024.54 \$1.025.562.628.00 scales. curred, but unreported .... Claims adjusted and not due and unadjusted and re-Claims resisted tinned policyholders Accident and health copart Estimated amount hereafter

All other liabilities ... Total liabilities on policyholders' account ..... \$1,068,341,845.04 EXHIBIT OF POLICIES, 1921.

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EXHIBIT OF POLICIES, 1921. at and of preat close of the year during the year

Total terminated during the BUSINESS IN MINNESOTA IN 1921. Issued during the 6.003 Ceased to be in force during the

Received for pre-783.945.40 BUSINESS IN MINNESOTA, 1921, Policies in force 513,100.00 Issued during the 377.300.00 In force Dec. 31, 530,800.00

EXHIBIT OF POLICIES, 1921. Amount. will and testument of said decedent, it is ordered. That said petition be last ordered. That said petition be Nat Increase 1371 529 \$ 233 776 447 00

Nat Increase, 1,371,529 \$ 233,776,447.00 Steele. and increased during the 3.887.051 466.340.395.00

nated during BUSINESS IN MINNESOTA IN 1921. 1920. 130,617 \$ 16,695,519.00 theal Probate Court, St. Louis Co. Minn.; Issued during the It H., Nov. 9, 16, 23, 1922. during 9.095 1.817.881.00

13,535,664.00

151,381

31, 1921.....

135.236.64 settled during the year..... Losses and claims 183,103.67 unpaid Dec. 31, 1921

Commissioner of Insurance. NOTICE OF HEARING ON ASSESS-MENTS FOR LOCAL IMPROVE- ment rolls as follows:

466.22 have been duly completed, and the 61,938,196.39 3 o'clock p. m., in the council chamber, city hali, Duluth, Minnesota, the Assessme 2,212,639.65 to the contrary the assessments as -664. made will be confirmed at the meet-.\$301,982,699.39 ing above mentioned. the cost of constructing cement waiks fourth avenue east.—665, in the city of Duiuth during the sea-

Twelfth avenue west. F. D. ASH. Clty Clerk. D. H., Nov. 16, 1923. D-4243. NOTICE OF PROPOSED VACATION City Clerks Office,

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 16, 1922. has been filed in my office a petition 7.792.696.67 asking for the vacation of all that 649.00 ing to the recorded plat thereof, that east to mains in Third avenue east.— vote: adjoins, abutts and lies between lots | 668. one (1) to eleven (11), both inclusive, cost of constructing a six-lnch water in each of said blocks. 4,428,647.77 the city council of the city of Duluth, at a regular meeting thereof to be city assessor refuse. at a regular meeting there are a regular meeting the stable and a regular meeting the stable at a regular meeting the stable a at a regular incompany of public convenience and bedden Monday, Dec. 18, 1922, in the dence district on both sides of London, at which time and place the Minn. at which time and place the don road from Fifty-eighth avenue east.—670,—

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D 4247. 714.852.62 NOTICE OF PROPOSED VACATION 9.355.340.76 OF AVENUE-City Clerk's Office

Duiuth, Minn., Nov. 2, 1922. Notice is hereby given. That there \$1,075,607,467.39 has been flied of record in the office 28,278,012.67 of the city clerk a petition asking charter. 454.617.998.53 for the vacation of Twenty-seventh 200.37 avenue east in the city of Duluth, be-75.176.200.71 rior street and the northerly line of 505,251,586.45 Greysoion road, excepting and exclud-10.944,318.69 ing the intersections of said Twenty- were read for the first time: seventh avenue east with Branch By Commissioner Phillips: 1,436,274.22 street (Greysoion piace) and the ai- An ordinance to appropriate from Granch street. the city council at a regular meeting partment. thereof to be held on Monday, Dec. 4

1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., in the council chamber, city hall. Duluth, Minn., at D. H., Nov. 2-9-16-23, 1922. D-4234. \$1,120,304,767.33 PROPOSALS WANTED-City Clerk's Office Duluth, Minn., Nov. 16, 1922. Notice is hereby given. That sealed bids will be received and opened by By Commissioner Murnian:

of Duluth with three twenty-ton and approved June 26, 1919. seen at the office of the commis- were read for the second time: 4.462.101.80 sioner of public affairs. A certified check for 10 per cent of

Proposals must be addressed to the commissioner of public affairs and indorsed "Bids for furnishin- the 523.170.52 city of Duluth with three twenty- Farreil entitled "An ordinance de-2.812.313.67 ton scales." The city of Duluth reserves the 12,743,325 14 right to reject any or all bids. CITY OF DULUTH. City Clerk. Mayor, 4.979,484 00 D. H., Nov. 16, 23, 1922. D 4248.

8,524,182.71 NOTICE OF HEARING ON ASSESS-MAIN EXTENSIONS-('Ity Clerk's Office. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 16, 1922. Notice is hereby given. That the as-Amount, sessments hereinbelow mentioned have been duly completed and the entitled 'An ordinance to amend an rolls are now on file in my office, ordinance entitled 'An ordinance prorois are now on file in my office, ordinance entitled 'An ordinance pro-and that on Monday, Nov. 27, 1922, viding for all matters concerning. \$80.87; Whitney Brothers company, at 3 o'clock p. m., in the council chami-year ......3.288,290 3,602.768,201.00 ber, city hall, Duiuth, Minnesota, the struction, alteration, regulation, re-Net lacresse. 270,880 \$ 382,434,418.00 parties aggrieved by said assessments. Inspection of all buildings, waiis, parties aggrieved by said assessments. and unless sufficient cause is shown to the contrary the assessments as made will be confirmed at the meet
luth, for the protection of property

| Solution | Structures, erected, or to be erected to the contrary the assessments as within the limits of the city of Duling company, \$225.00; Chapler-Fulton Manufacturing company, \$274.35; National Cast Amount. cost of constructing a six-inch water or otherwise and to compel the ownmain in Locust street, from main in ers of such buildings, walls or structures to alter, reconstruct or modify

ing above mentioned. 1,179 \$ 280,014,613.00 Arlington avenue to Locust place. 289.499.072.00 and four-inch gas mains in Oneida unlawful use or occupancy of all street, from mains at the east line buildings, walls or structures, estab-16 \$ 9,484,460,00 of Forty-sixth avenue east to Forty- lishing fire limits and prescribing the fourth avenue east. and four-inch gas mains in Red Wing street, from mains in Edwing sideration.

170 3 113,722,157.00 to the east line of Colman's addition

NESOTA IN 1921. (625 feet east of Elysian avenue)

The following entitled ordinances (625 feet east of Elysian avenue). Assessment levied to defray the vote: cost of constructing a six-inch water

main in Arlington avenue, from main ritt, Murnian, Phillips-4. 302,851.00 in Linden street to Gilead street. 8.750.20 D. H., Nov. 16, 1922. D 4244. OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS. Council Chamber,

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 8, 1922. Regular meeting. Roll cail: Present - Commissioners Farreli, Murnian. Phillips, Merritt, Mayor 160.100.00 | Snively-5. Absent-None.

By Commissioner Farrell: 3,000,00 Resolved, That the commissioner of public affairs is hereby authorized to advertise for bids for replacing three for the purchase of nineteen roller-3,000.00 public city scales, no expenditures to made in any case until after Jan-4.948.15 uary 1. 1923. Commissioner Farrell moved the adoption of the resolution and same same was declar following vote: was declared adopted upon the fol-Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Merltt, Murnlan, Mayor Snively—4.
Nays—Commissioner Philips—1.

Adopted Nov. 8, 1922. Approved Nov. 10, 1922. The city clerk was instructed to communicate with Capt. H. H. Thompand all persons interested in said hear- year ...... 3.387.051 666,840,396.00 son and arrange a meeting with the

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS. Council Chamber,

Duiuth, Minn., Nov. 13, 1922, 3 p. m. Regular meeting. Roil call: Murnian, Phillips, Merritt-4. Absent-Mayor Snlvely-1.

On motion of Mayor Snively the

minutes of the meetings of Oct. 30 and Nov. 2 and Nov. 6, 1922, were approved as published in pamphlet form upon a vote by acclamation.

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Principal office: New York, N. T. Orranized in 1866. Haley Fiske, president:

State of Minnesota, Department of Inquiring legislative action.—703.—City

REPORTS OF OFFICERS. City assessor, certifying assess-

677,506.64 and unless sufficient cause is shown Arlington avenue to Locust place. in form approved by the city attorcost of constructing six-inch water adoption of the resolution and it was Assessments referred to are as fol- and four-inch gas mains in Oneida declared adopted upon the following street from mains at the east line of Assessment levled to defray in full Forty-sixth avenue east to Forty-Assessment levied to defray the . \$ 66,342,738.64 son of 1922 west of the east line of cost of constructing six-inch water and four-inch gas mains in Red Wing street from mains in Elysian avenue to the east line of Colman's addition

(625 feet east of Elysian avenue). -666 Elinor street .- 667. Assessment levied to defray the fund in said sum to pay the same.

Sald petition will be considered by main in Arlington avenue from main in Linden street to Gliead street .-City assessor returning petition for

> UNFINISHED BUSINESS. struction of water and gas mains on line of Grove Hill Park to a point benefited by said improvement, active week under the provisions of the city charter.

tween the southerly line of Supe- INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDER-ATION OF ORDINANCES. The following entitled ordinances ley between Superior street and the public utility fund the sum of \$597.00 for the purchase of a Ford Said petition will be considered by coupe for the water and light de-

An ordinance to appropriate from dence on the part of parties Inter- block 4. Spaiding's addition to Duluth, for park purposes, By Commissioner Phillips: An ordinance to appropriate from

By Mayor Snively:

the general fund the sum of \$658.05 for repairs to the aerial bridge. 1.750,579 13 the commissioner of public affairs at his office in the city hali, Duluth, nance entitled "An ordinance to reg-Total assets not admitted.\$ 4.721.742.79 Minu., on Monday, Dec. 4, 1922, at 11 ulate the use of the streets of the o'clock a. m., for furnishing the city city of Duiuth," passed June 24, 1919,

Specifications for same may be The following entitled ordinances By Commissioner Murnian the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the treasurer of the \$180.00 to pay for certain repairs to An ordinance to appropriate from to the order of the treasurer of the \$180.00 to pay for certain repairs to city of Duiuth, must accompany each Pumper No. 8 belonging to the fire \$48.95; A. Hanson & Co., \$15.00; Man-

The resolution by Commissioner \$28.91; St. Mary's hospital, \$91.35. Farreil entitled "An ordinance declaring the necessity and desirability of acquiring certain real property for public use and directing the city at- 201.38. torney to take the appropriate proceedings for the condemnation of the same and directing the city engineer to make and present to the city coun- \$41.00; cii such plat and survey of said reai \$108.15; Paepe Hardware company, estate as will show the property to \$27.49, MENTS FOR WATER AND GAS thereof," was read for the third time be taken and the owner of each parcei and upon motion of Commissioner Farreil the same was laid over for company, \$31.25; Duluth Glass Block

one week for further consideration. against fire, and for the purpose of Assessments referred to are as fol- securing healthful, safe and sanitary Ows:
Assessment levied to defray the buildings used for human habitation Assessment levied to defray the the same, or any part thereof, for the of constructing six-inch water purpose aforesaid and to prohibit the powers and duties of the building in-Assessment levied to defray the cost of constructing six-inch water and four-inch gas mains in Red Wing

Amount.

Assessment levied to defray the cost of constructions four-inch gas main in Sixtleth avenue west, from main in Worden street to main in Worden street to main in the following entitled ordinances were read for the third time:

By Mayor Snively:

An ordinance to aproprlate from the public welfare fund the sum of 7.105.724.00
main in Worden street to main in Elinor street.
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main in Sixtleth avenue west, from main in Worden street to main in Worden street to main in Elinor street.

Assessment levied to defray the cost of constructing six-inch water and four-inch gas mains in Eleventh street, from mains in Second avenue east to mains in Third avenue east.

An ordinance to apropriate from the sum of the public welfare fund the sum of purchase tract No. 1909, \$80.12; Aug. A. Bodin of the contract No. 1916, \$2.611; J. Son on contract N clared passed upon the following Nays-None.

By Commissioner Farrell: An ordinance to appropriate the Yeas—Commissioners Fasum of \$825.00 from the public works nian, Phillips, Merritt.—4. fund, to cover the cost of purchasing three Champion snowplows for the division of public works. Commissioner Farrell moved the passage of the ordinance and same By Commissioner Merritt: was declared passed upon the following vote: Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Merritt, Murnian, Phillips-4. Nays-None.

By Commissioner Phillips: Commissioner Phillips moved the passage of the ordinance and the ordinance same was declared passed upon the Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Merrltt. Murnian, Phillips-4.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. By Commissioner Farrell: Resolved, That an extension of time be and hereby is granted to R. J. Kapphahn Contracting company on their contract, No. 2386, for the lmclty commissioners and Hugh J.
Steele.

On motion of Mayor Snively the council adjourned at 3:30 o'clock p. m.
F. D. ASH,
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Their contract. No. 2386, for the lm-provenient of Woodland avenue from ten feet north of the south line of Oxford street to Austin street, to Oct. 15, 1922, provided the surety on their bond first file their written consistent to the contract. No. 2386, for the lm-provenient of Woodland avenue from ten feet north of the south line of Oxford street to Austin street, to Oct. 15, 1922, provided the surety on their bond first file their written consistent to the contract. No. 2386, for the lm-provenient of Woodland avenue from ten feet north of the south line of Oxford street to Austin street, to block 44, south 70 feet lots 129 and 131, block 62, lot 95.

By Commissioner Farrell:
Resolved Nov. 13, 1922.

Adopted Nov. 13, 1922.

Approved Nov. 15, 1922.

By Commissioner Farrell:
Resolved, That it is deemed necessity is hereby declared that the contract is not provenient of Woodland avenue from the feet north of the south line of Oxford street to Austin street, to block 60, block 60, lot 8, block 5, lot 22, block 5, lot 22, block 15, 1922.

Adopted Nov. 13, 1922.

Approved Nov. 15, 1922.

By Commissioner Farrell:
Resolved, That it is deemed necessity is hereby declared that the contract is not provenient of Woodland avenue from the feet north of the south line of Oxford street to Austin street, to Dock 60, lot 23, block 5, lot 22, block 5, lot 22, block 5, lot 22, block 16, north one-half lot 144, block 44, south 70 feet lots 129 and 131, block 60, lot 8, block 16, north one-half lot 144, block 44, south 70 feet lots 129 and 131, block 62, lot 29 and 131, block 62, lot 29 and 131, block 62, lot 28, block 5, lot 29 and 131, block 62, lot 29 and 131, block tractors pay the sum of \$2.25, the estlmated cost of publishing this res- lots 15 and 16, block 21, Grassy Point west of Forty-third avenue west to boulevard, Eighteenth avenue east west. adoption of the resolution and same Present - Commissioners Farrell, was declared adopted upon the foilowing vote: ritt. Murnian, Phillips-4.

City assessor, certifying assessnent rolls as follows:

Assessment levied to defray in fuil he cost of constructing cement he cost of constructing cement to the cost of constructions are constructed to the cost of MENTS FOR LOCAL IMPROVE
MENTS

City Clerk's Office,
Duiuth, Minn., Nov. 16, 1922.
Notice is hereby given, That the assessments hereinbelow mentioned have been duly completed, and the city of Duiuth law and plat of the iands and lots in Food and the have been duly completed, and the city of Duiuth law and plat of the iands and lots in Food and the have been duly completed, and the city of Duiuth law and plat of the iands and lots in Food and the have been duly completed, and the city of Duiuth law and plat of the action of the resolution.

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> Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Murnian. Phillips, Merritt-4. Navs-None Adopted Nov. 13, 1922. Approved Nov. 15, 1922.

By Commissioner Merritt: Resolved. That the payroil for elec-Assessment levied to defray the cost of constructing four-inch gas mains in Sixtieth avenue west from hereby approved, and the proper city written consent thereby approved, and the proper city tractor pay the sum of \$6,093.45, he and the proper city tractor pay the sum of \$2.25, the estractor pay the sum of \$2.25, th Notice is hereby given. That there Elinor street with the Elinor str to draw an order on the general asking for the vacation of all that part of the aliey lying between blocks thirty-five (35) and forty-one (41).

Portland division of Duiuth, according the constructing six-inch water and four-inch gas mains in Eieventh adoption of the resolution and it was declared adopted upon the following

Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Mur-Assessment levied to defray the nian, Phillips, Merritt-4. Adopted Nov. 13, 1922. Approved Nov. 15, 1922.

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ten feet north of the south line of sions of the city charter may be asto Austin comman Park addition. to Austin street. fourth avenue west to Forty-nintil avenue west. ing a sanitary sewer in Seventa

street from a point opposite lot 363, block 168, Duluth proper, Second division, to Twenty-third avenue west. chamber, city nail, frinting and place the city coun-which time and place the city coun-the public welfare fund the sum of the public welfare fund the sum of \$425.00 for the purchase of lot 17, sewer in Lexington street from lot 6, block 62, West Duluth, Sixth division, to Eight street. Commissioner Merritt moved the adoption of the resolution. anyone to be heard relative to said of sidewalks as follows and it is

objected to the same. The question being upon the adop- structed. tion of the resolution, same was de-An ordinance to amend an ordi- clared adopted upon the following Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Murnian, Merritt, Phillips-4. Nays-None.

Commissioner Merritt: Resolved. That bilis are hereby allowed, and it is hereby directed that orders be drawn on the city treasurer to pay the same, as follows: PUBLIC SAFETY FUND. hattan Oil & Linseed company,

Keliey-Duluth Park Department. Edgewater Land company, \$51,-PUBLIC WELFARE FUND. Welfare Department.

Duluth Edlson Electric company, 41.00; Moore Realty company, By Commissioner Farrell: PUBLIC WORKS FUND. American Railway Express com-Store company, \$8.00; H. V. Eva Tire

Iron Pipe company, \$1,070.77; Emil J. Zauft, \$919.50; Commercial Printing company, \$8.50; Neison & Hafner, \$133.54; J. J. LeTourneau Printing company, \$37.00; Crane company,

GENERAL FUND.

Duluth Paper & Stationery company, \$50.00; Duluth Linen Supply By Commissioners Farrell: VOLVING FUND. Duluth Buliders Supply company, nue west westerly 100 feet. \$984.01; The Herald company, \$39.15; Russell lough, & Co., on contract No. 1858, Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Mer- company, contract No. 2386, \$17.718.43. sessed.

Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Mur-Nays-None. Adopted Nov. 13, 1922. Approved Nov. 15, 1922.

Resolved. That assessments be and hereby are confirmed as follows: An ordinance to appropriate from block 12. Colman's addition; lots 610 Hundred and Tenth avenue west to the general fund the sum of \$11,000.00 and 611 block 51 lots 612 and 613. Nov. 15, 1922 provided the surety on

street, lot 26. West First street, lot vote: 28. West First street, lot 30. West First street, lot 32. West First street, nian, Phillips, Merritt-4. Duluth proper. First division; lot 226. block 60. Duluth proper, Second di-Commissioner Farreil moved the vision; lot 5, block 6, Hall's Addition west.

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> Yeas-Commissioners Farreli, Mertt, Murnian, Phillips-4. Nays-None. Adopted Nov. 13, 1922

Approved Nov. 15, 1922. By Commissioner Farrell Resolved, That an extension of time be and hereby is granted to Olson & Johnson on their contract, No. 2402, for the improvement of Sixth avenue east from Fourth street to Seventh street to Oct. 5, 1922, provided the surety on their bond first file their lon judges and cierks for the gen- written consent thereto in form apiution

> an, Phillips, Merritt-4. Adopted Nov. 18, 1922. Approved Nov. 15, 1922.

By Commissioner Farrell: Assessment levied to defray in full structed in Sixty-third avenue west Davidson by her attorney, M. E. ented article within the meaning of F. D. ASH.
City Cierk.
H. Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1922.

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Commissioner Farreit moved the cost of Redevith Street to Redruth street.
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Control of Conducting a sanitary from Raieign stry-thing defends west. Rels street to One Hundred and First manent improvement revolving fund, Assessment levied to defray in full \$992.20 by the city engineer; and it is The resolution by Commissioner the cost of constructing a sanitary further directed that an assessment Phillips awarding contract for con- sewer in Chisholm street from east be levied upon the property specially and in Allendaie avenue from a point other expenses as under the provi-

Resolved further, That In pursuance Assessment levled to defray in full of section 8 of Ordinance No. 407 of Assessment levied to defray in full the cost of constructing a sanitary sewer in Grand alley from Fifty fourth avenue west to Forty-ninity to assess 80 per cent of such portion approve, ratify and confirm that certain permit No. 706, dated Jan. 30, fourth avenue west to Forty-ninity to assess 80 per cent of such portion 1922, issued by the division of public Assessment levied to defray in full ment as is assessable under and pur- granting to the Standard Oil comthe balance of the cost of constructions and the balance of the cost of constructions and the balance of the cost of constructions and the balance of the cost of constructions and filed, "permission to put in a sanitary serior in Sevent Commissioner Farrell moved the adoption of the resolution and it was permanent driveway at the southnian. Phillips, Merritt-4.

Nays-None. Adopted Nov. 13, 1922. Approved Nov. 15, 1922. By Commissioner Farreli: Resolved, That public convenience of sidewalks as follows, and it is assessments hut no one appeared who hereby directed that same be con-On both sides of Twenty-second

avenue west from Superior street to Seventh street except where already Resolved further, That said work o be paid from the permanent imbe jevied against the property spe- same is hereby revoked. claily benefited by said improvement, according to the benefits received, to defray the cost thereof, together with such other expenses as under the provisions of the city charter may be assessed. Commissioner Farreli moved the adoption of the resolution and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Murian, Phillips, Merritt-4. Nays-None. Adopted Nov., 13, 1922.

Approved Nov. 15, 1922. Resolved, That an extension of time be and hereby is granted to Berg & the construction and repair and relay- vote: pany, \$162.90; Duluth Edison Electric ing of cement and tile walks in the city of Duiuth east of the east line nian, Merritt.—3.
of Tweifth avenue west to Nov. 1. Nays—Commission ompany, \$39.01; Kenwood Crushed 1922, provided the surety on their The resolution by Mayor Snively Rock company, \$990.13; Manhattan hond first file their written consent thereto in form approved by the city attorney. Resolved further, That said contractors pay the sum of \$2.25, the estimated cost of publishing this resoluadoption of the resolution and it was leciared adopted upon the following Yeas-Commissioners Farreil, Mur-

nian. Phillips, Merritt-4.

Nays-None.

Adopted Nov. 13, 1922. Approved Nov. 15, 1922. Resolved, That public convenience company, \$22.25; Duluth Printing Resolved, That public convenience company, \$16.30; Economy Balier and safety require the construction of company, \$14.00; Kardex Sales com- sidewaiks, as follows, and it is herepany, \$60.00; Service Motor company, by ordered that the same be con-\$24.65; Dr. F. W. Spicer, \$30.00. PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT REside of Fifth street, from Third ave-Four-foot plank walk on the north Russell Construction company on side of Grand avenue, from Eighty-contract No. 1724, \$136.03; D. H. fourth avenue west to Spring street. Resolved further. That it is hereby Johnson on contract No. 2402, \$3,- other expenses as under the provi-892.38; R. J. Kapphahn Construction slone of the city charter may be as- Resolved, That the con-Commissioner Merritt moved the adoption of the resolution and it was adoption of the resolution and it was adoption of the resolution and it was for furnishing the water and light forty days from the date of the pubdeclared adopted upon the following declared adopted upon the following department with a Ford coupe, at an ilcation of this notice, and that un-Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Mur- the bacteriologist.

nian, Phillips, Merritt-4. Nays-None. Adopted Nov. 13, 1922. Approved Nov. 15, 1922.

El Commissioner Farrell: Resolved. That an extension of time! be and hereby is granted to Nelson & Assessments for unpaid private Hafner on their contract No. 2408 for drains delinquent Oct. 1, 1922, as constructing, repairing and relaying cement and tile walks in the city of North 31 feet lot 10, block 9, Cham- Duluth from the east line of Twelfth ber's First division; lots 7 and 8, avenue west to the west line of One and 611, block 51, lots 612 and 613. Nov. 15, 1922, provided the surety on block 51, lots 1205 and 1207, block their hond first file their written conbearing hangers for the aerial bridge. 89. Crosiey Park addition; west 16 sent thereto in form approved by the Resolved further. That said conblock 1. Dickerman's division; east one-half of lot 11, block 29, lot 12, tractors pay the sum of \$2.25, the esblock 29. Dickerman's addition; lots 1 timated cost of publishing this resoluand 12, block 27, lots 1 and 2, block tlon.

32. Dodge's addition; lot 5, West First street, east one-half of lot 7, adoption of the resolution and it was Commissioner Farrell moved the West First street, lot 37, West First declared adopted upon the following

> Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Mur-Adopted Nov. 13, 1922.

sary for public convenience and safe- tain lights as follows: to Oneota; lots 7 and 8, hlock 43.

Harrison's division; lot 25, block 6, Homewood addition; easterly 45 feet

Resolved further, That sald work west alley between Third and Fourth sewer in Lexington street from lot streets. Forty-ninth avenue east and 6, block 62, West Duluth, Sixth division, to Eighth street.

Yeas—Commissioners Farreli, Murnian, Phillips, Merritt—4. Nays—None. Adopted Nov. 13, 1922. Approved Nov. 15, 1922.

The question being upon the adoption of the resolution, same was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Commissioners Farreli, Mer
of the sewer right-of-way on the northerity side of lot 9, block 123.

Whereas. It is deemed expedient and for the hest interests of the city of Duiuth that the present controversy between Hugh Steele and the city of Duiuth be arbitrated, adjusted to the same.

Whereas. It is deemed expedient and for the hest interests of the city of Duiuth that the present controversy between Hugh Steele and the city of Duiuth be arbitrated, adjusted to the same. "Resolved further, That the city and settled in some manner by an im-

> necessities." Commissioner Farreil moved the adoption of the resolution and same was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Murian, Phillips, Merritt-4. Nays-None. Adopted Nov. 13, 1922. Approved Nov. 16, 1922.

Commissioner Farrell moved the claim of Sadle Davidson for personal doption of the resolution and it was injuries and damages to wearing apdeclared adopted upon the following parel sustained on May 15, 1922, by nlan, Phillips, Merritt-4. Yeas Commissioners Farrell, Mur- reason of falling on sidewalk on the easterly side of Flfty-ninth avenue West near the intersection of Fiftyninth avenue west and Raleich street, through the alleged negligent condition of the sidewalk at said point:

By Commissioner Phillips:
Resolved, That the co therefore Resolved, That it is deemed neces- torney is hereby authorized to settle sembled complete, he and the same is

cost has been estimated at declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Commissioners Farreli, Murnian, Phillips, Merritt-4. Nays-None. Adopted Nov. 13, 1922. Approved Nov. 15, 1922.

By Commissioner Farreli: Be it resoived. That the city coun- p. m. cil of the city of Duluth does hereby of the estimated cost of said improve- works of said city of Duluth, and declared adopted upon the following east corner of Eighth avenue east nd Ninth street according to the Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Mur- blue print attached: work to be done subject to the approval of the division of public works department." Commissioner Farrell moved the adoption of the resolution and it was

deciared adopted upon the following Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Mur-Adopted Nov. 13, 1922. Approved Nov. 15, 1922. By Commissioner Murnian:

Whereas, the Georgia Casualty Attest; ompany has notified this council of Resolved further. That said work the cancellation of policy No. ALbe done by contract, the cost thereof 37985 issued to Alice Jamieson, Now therefore be it resolved. That provement revolving fund, and it is provement revolving fund, and it is ficense No. 470 Issued to the above named Alice Jamieson be and the AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE Commissioner Murnian moved the adoption of the resolution and same was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Commissioners Farreli, Meritt, Murnian, Phillips.-4. Nays-None. Adopted Nov. 13, 1922

Approved Nov. 15, 1922. By Commissioner Murnian and he is hereby appointed a member of the civil service commis- effect and be in force thirty days from sion to fill vacancy caused by the and after its passage and publication resignation of T. F. Sheridan.

Passed Nov. 13, 1922. Commissioner Murnian moved the Approved Nov. 15, 1922. doption of the resolution and it was adoption of the resolution and it was Julien on their contract No. 2407 for deciared adopted upon the following Attest: Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Mur-Nays-Commissioner Phlillps.-1

Adopted Nov. 13, 1922 Approved Nov. 15, 1922. By Commissioner Phillips: Resolved, That the commissioner of public utilities be and he hereby authorized to advertise for bids for wiring complete the Middle Commissioner Farrell moved the System pumping station, at an esti-Commissioner Phillips moved the adoption of the resolution and it was by is appropriated from the public declared adopted upon the following welfare fund the sum of \$51,250.00

nian, Phillips, Merritt .-- 4. Nays-None. Adopted Nov. 13. 1922. Approved-Nov. 15, 1922. By Commissioner Phillips: Resolved, That the contract for laying water and gas mains on Job No. 296, as follows, be and the same is hereby awarded to Parvi & Hen rickson on their bid of \$684.75: Slx-inch water and four-inch gas mains in Oneida street from the east Attest: line of Forty-fourth avenue east to Forty-third avenue east. Commissioner Phillips moved the adoption of the resolution and it was NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF AS-\$36.05; Rogers & McLean on contract directed that said work be done by declared adopted upon the following Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Mur-

> Nays-None. Adopted Nov. 13, 1922 Approved Nov. 15, 1922.

nian, Phillips, Merritt-4. Nays-None. Adopted Nov. 13, 192. Approved Nov. 15, 1922.

Resolved. That the contract for laying water and gas mains on Joh No. 295, as follows, be and the same is hereby awarded to Salo & Wilnamaki Six-Inch water and four-inch gas mains in Princeton place from mains 169 feet south of Kenilworth avenue the south line of lot 6, block 6, Kenilworth Park addition. declared adopted upon the following Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Murnian, Phillips, Merritt-4. Navs-None. Adopted Nov. 13, 1922. Approved Nov. 15, 1922.

By Commissioner Phillips: Electric company be and they are avenue west. Resolved, That it is deemed neces- hereby directed to install and main-INCANDESCENT.

Adopted Nov. 13, 1922.

Approved Nov. 15, 1922.

My Mayor Snively:

Whereas, The council did by reason tion heretofore adopted determine and declare the necessity and desirability of negativing certain lands and lots.

Adopted Nov. 13, 1922.

and 13, block 55; lot 9, block 56; lot 5, block 99, b

son of leaks in the pipe; and Whereas, The city of Duluth did within the past two years spend a considerable amount of money for of Duluth does hereby reserve right-of-way for easement through said property for conduits for wires, sewers, water, gas and other public luth pertaining to the present condition of the intake pipe of the Lakewood pumping station be submitted to an impartial tribunai, and that the state board of health be requested to act as and in the capacity of such tribunal, and they be requested to employ a diver, if they deem it necessary, in said investigation, such expense to be borne by the water and ight department of the city of Du-

Whereas, the city attorney having adoption of the resolution and it was recommended the settlement of the deciared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Commissioners Farreli, Mur-

Nays-None. Adopted Nov. 13, 1922.

Approved Nov. 15, 1922. Resolved. That the contract for furnishing the aerial bridge with Be it resoived. That the city at- nineteen roller bearing hangers, as-

Commissioner Farrell moved the adoption of the resolution and it was adoption of the resolution and it was declared adopted upon the following Yeas-Commissioners Farreil, Murnian, Phillips, Merritt-4. Nays-None. Adopted Nov. 13, 1922.

Approved Nov. 15, 1922. On motion of Commissioner Farrell the council adjourned at 4 o'clock Ordinance No. 1941.

AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE FROM THE GENERAL FUND THE CHASE OF NINETEEN ROLLER BEARING HANGERS FOR THE AERIAL BRIDGE. The city of Duluth does ordain: Section 1. That there be and hereis appropriated from the general fund the sum of \$11,000.00 for the purchase of nineteen roller-bearing hangers, assembled complete, for the aerial bridge

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty days from and after its passage and publication. Passed Nov. 13, 1922. Approved Nov. 15, 1922. S. F. SNIVELY

PUBLIC WORKS FUND, TO COVER

THE COST OF PURCHASING THREE CHAMPION SNOWPLOWS FOR THE DIVISION OF PUBLIC WORKS. The city of Duluth does ordain: Section 1. That there be and hereby is appropriated from the public works fund the sum of \$825.00, to cover the cost of purchasing three Champion snowplows for the division Resolved, That John E. Jensen be of public works.

nd he is hereby appointed a Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take

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City Clerk. Ordinance No. 1943. By Mayor Snively: AN ORDINANCE TO APPROFRIATE FROM THE PUBLIC WELFARE THE SUM OF \$51,250.00 IN PAYMENT OF PURCHASE PRICE AND ACCRUED INTEREST FOR PURCHASE OF EDGESHORE PARK DIVISION FOR PUBLIC PARK PURPOSES. The city of Duluth does ordain: Section 1. That there he and herefor the purchase of lidgeshore l'ark Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Mur- division to Duluth for public park purposes, with accrued interest which purchase is made pursuant to the provisions of resolution adopted July 24, 1922, and approved July 26, Sec. 2. This ordinance shail take

> Approved Nov. 15, 1922. S. F. SNIVELY. City Clerk D. H., Nov. 16, 1922. D-4242. SESSMENTS FOR LOCAL IM-

effect and be in force thirty days

from and after its passage and pub-

Passed Nov. 13, 1922.

PROVEMENTS-City Clerk's Office. Duluth. Minn., Nov. 16, 1922. Notice is hereby given, That the assessments hereinbelow mentioned have been confirmed at a regular Resolved, That the commissioner p. m., and that the same are now of public utilities be and he is is here- due and payable at the office of the estimated cost of \$597.00, for use of less the same are paid on or before Dec. 26, 1922, or an application is Commissioner Phillips moved the made to the city council signed by adoption of the resolution and it was the owner of property assessed, askdeclared adopted upon the following ing for an extension of time of payment of same, on or before Dec. 16 Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Mur- 1922, a penalty of ten per cent will be added to said assessments. Assessments referred to are as follows: Assessment levied to defray in full the cost of constructing plank sidewalks in the city of Duluth Assessment levied to defray in full the cost of constructing a sanitary sewer in One Hundred and Second avenue west from alley north of Gary street to Reis street, with outlet in Rela street to One Hundred and First avenue west, Assessment levied to defray in full Commissioner Phillips moved the adoption of the resolution and it was declared adopted when the the cost of constructing a Sanitary ten feet west of the east line of lot 12, block 5, Coiman Park addltion, and in Aliendaie avenue from a noint ten feet north of the south line of lot 24, block 4. Colman Park addition, to Austin street. Assessment levied to defray in full the cost of constructing a sanitary sewer in Grand alley from Fifty-Resolved, That the Duluth Edison fourth avenue west to Forty-ninth Assessment levied to defray in full the balance of the cost of constructing a sanltary sewer in Seventh

F. D. ASH.

Yeas—Commissioners Farrell, Meritt, Murnian, Phillips—4.
Nays—None.

Homewood addition; easterly 45 feet of lots 15 and 16. manent improvement revolving fund. which cost has been estimated at avenue west between Fifth street.

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(A, block 13; lot 8, block 44; lots 12)

Homewood addition; easterly 45 feet cost thereof to be paid from the permanent improvement revolving fund. which cost has been estimated at avenue west between Fifth street.

D. H. Dec. 16, 1922. D-4245.

ity attorney.

Resolved further, That said conResolved further, That said conactors pay the sum of \$2.25, the eslot 18, block 28, lot 8, block 38.

Resolved further, That said conactors pay the sum of \$2.25, the eslot 18, block 45, Gary, First division; Fourth street from a point 150 feet boulevard, Fourth avenue west and division, to Twenty-third avenue

Sixty-sixth avenue west and Natchez street, Third avenue west and division, to Twenty-third avenue

Sixty-sixth avenue west and Natblock 28, lot 8, block 38.

Sixty-sixth avenue west and Natchez street from a point opposite lot 363.

Sixty-sixth avenue west and Natblock 28, lot 8, block 38.

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Sixty-sixth avenue west and Natchez street from a point opposite lot 363.

Sixty-sixth avenue west and Natblock 28, lot 8, block 38.

Sixty-sixth avenue west and Natchez street, Third avenue west and division, to Twenty-third avenue

Sixty-sixth avenue west and Natchez street from a point opposite lot 363.

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Sixty-sixth avenue west and Natchez street from a point opposite lot 363. addition; lot 6, block 3, Greysolon dissewer west of Forty-fourth avenue and boulevard, Chester parkway and vision; lot 5, block 6, Hall's Addition west.

Assessment levied to defray in part below the cost of constructing a sanitary

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DUCK MARKEI.	HAS GENERAL BI	REAK TO DECIDEDLY WEA	K CLOSE,
American Grain Markets November 16, 1922  DULUTH RANGE OF PRICES.	amber durum and No. 3 durum, 17; smutty durum, 2; other durum, 58; light. Choice durum wheat was a Nos. 1 and 2 dark hard winter and Nos. 1 and 2 hard winter, 1; mlxed, 58; smutty mlxed, 1; total wheat, 186, best of the medium and lowe	Range of Prices on the New York Stock Exchange	FARLY RECOVERY
Wheat— Open.       High.       Low.       Close.       Nov. 15.       Year Ago.         1.14½n       1.14½b       1.14½b       1.13½b       1.17a         1.13½n       1.13½b       1.17½a       1.17½a         1.13½n       1.13½b       1.17½a	last year, 100; flax, 25, last year, 18; mixed grain, 1, last year, none; oats, 1, last year, 1; rye, 82, last year, 10; bariey, 8, last year, 5; total of all grains, 303, last year, 141; on track, quoted steady, compared with futures	NEW YORK STOCK MARKET CLOSE, NOV. 16.  Quotations furnished by Paine, Webber & Co.  Previous Close, High, Low, Close, Dlv. High, Dl	IS FOLLOWED BY
1.02 \ 1.03 \ 1.03 \ 1.02 \ 1.03 \ 1.02 \ 1.03 \ 1.02 \ 1.03 \ 1.02 \ 1.03 \ 1.	Duluth grain cars on track—Spring wheat, \$6; bonded, 9; durum, 146; corn, 1; oats, 2: rye, \$3; barley, 5; flax, 21; total, 353 cars, last year, 174 cars.	41½ Allis-Chalmers 42 41½ 41½ 4 59¾ 37¾ 49½ Marlne, pfd 49¾ 44¾ 45 6 87% 48½ 211 Mex. Petroleum.212 210 210 12 235 106¾ 70½ American Can 72% 69 69% 76¼ 32¼ 25 Mlami Copper 25½ 25 2 31½ 25¾ 17½ Am. Car & Fdry.180¾ 180 180¾ 12 201 141 11½ Mid. States Oil 11½ 11 11¼ 1.60 16 11 20 Am. Cotton Oil 20 19¾ 19¾ 30½ 19 29¼ Midvale Steel 29% 28½ 28% 45¼ 26½	
ye	Cars of wheat received:  Year Yesterday.  Duluth  186 Minneapolis  261 Winnipeg  Duluth  1541  Duluth  100 Minneapolis  261 Winnipeg  Duluth  100 Minneapolis  261 Duluth  261 Duluth  100 Minneapolis  261 Duluth  262 Duluth  263 Duluth  264 Duluth	- 42 Am. Linseed Oll. 33% 31½ 31½ 42¼ 23% 15% M., R. & T., com 15% 15% 15¼ 15½ 35% 12 42% Am. Inter. Corp. 29 25% 25¾ 50% 28½ 17½ Mont. Ward 21½ 21 21½ 25¾ 12 28½ Am. Locomotive.123% 121 121 6 136½ 102 30¾ Magma Copper. 31¾ 31 31¼ 13½ 4 67½ 43% 13¼ Nevada Consol 13¾ 13½ 13½ 19¼ 13½ 13½ 19¼ 13½ 13½ 19¼ 13½ 13½ 19¾ 13½ 13½ 19¾ 13½ 13½ 19¾ 13½ 13½ 19¾ 13½ 13½ 19¾ 13½ 13½ 19¾ 13½ 13½ 19¾ 13½ 13½ 19¾ 13½ 13½ 19¾ 13½ 13½ 19¾ 13½ 19¾ 13½ 13½ 19¾ 13½ 13½ 19¾ 13½ 13½ 19¾ 13½ 13½ 19¾	Effort to Uncover Weak
MINNEAPOLIS RANGE OF PRICES.  (he-t- Open. High. Low, Close. Nov. 15. Year Ago. 1.15-1478 1.1578 1.1474 1.1574 1.1574 1.1579 1.1474 1.1474 1.1474 1.1474	Chicago	30½ Am. Sumatra . 31½ 28½ 28¼ 47 23¼ 79½ New Haven 23¾ 22½ 35¼ 12½ 12½ Am. Tel. & Tel.124 123 123 9 128¼ 114½ 46 Paclfic Oll 47¾ 45¼ 46¾ 3 69¼ 44¾ 46¾ Am. Woolen 95¼ 92⅓ 7 105 78¼ 85 Pan-Am. Pet., A. 87 84¾ 85 6 95¼ 44¾ 47¼ Anaconda 49 47¼ 47¼ 57 47 90½ People's Gas 92 91 91 91 99 59¾	opoto moros dante
18x- 18x-798, 81 .79% .80% .79% .69% .75 18x- 18x- 181-3 2.54 2.49% 2.50 2.50 1.74n 1.14 2.46% 2.44 2.45 3.44% 1.71	Cars of linseed received:  Year  Yea	23% Atlantic & Gulf. 24 22% 22% 43% 21 30% Pere Marquette. 31% 30 30% 40% 19 124 Baldwin Loco 125% 121% 122% 7 145% 93½ 10% Plerce Arrow 11 24% 8 46	SHIPPING STOCKS HIT
155 ½ 2.35 ½ 2.34a 2.34a 2.34½ b  155 ½ 35 ½ .35 ½ .35 ½ .35 ½ .35 ½ b .35 ½ b .37 .32 ½  17 37 ½ b .36 ½ .36 ½ b .37 .32 ½  17 3 55 ½ .55 ½ b .55 ½ b .46 %	Estimated Argentine shipments: Wheat, 1.295,000 bu; corn, 4.000,000 bu; oats, nil; lluseed, 600,000 bu. England reports larger offerings of Argentine wheat this morning.  Corn—No. 1 yellow, 70 ¼ @ 71 ¼ c No. 2 yellow, 70 ¼ @ 72 ¾ c; No. 1 mixed, 67 ¾ @ 69 ¼ c; No. 2 mixed, 68 ½ General Reports Reports of Argentine wheat this morning.	30 % Butte & Superlor 31 29 % 29 % 35 ¼ 20 % 42 ½ Punta Al. Sugar 43 ¼ 42 ¾ 42 % 53 ¼ 31 7½ Cal. Zlnc & Lead 7 ¼ 7 ½ 7 ½ 11 % 5 ¼ 28 % Pure Oll 28 % 28 28 2 38 % 26 ¾ 48 % California Petro, 50 % 48 ½ 48 ½ 71 % 43 ¼ 12 ½ Ray Cons 12 ¾ 12 ¼ 12 ¼ 10 12 % 140 % Canadlan Pacific.141 % 140 % 140 % 10 151 % 119 % 78 ½ Reading 79 % 77 ½ 77 % 4 87 ½ 71 ½ 58 % Chandler Motors 60 58 ½ 58 ½ 6 79 ¼ 47 % 24 % Replogle Steel. 25 ½ 24 24 38 ½ 24 %	Further and Rapid Rise in Foreign Government
551, .54%, .54%, .54%, .65%, .51 64 .65 .64%, .64%, b .64%, b	Amsterdam oil, up 3 guilder; London oil, down od.  India: Molsture is ample and germination is proceeding satisfaction.  3 white, 38% @40%c, Rye—No. 1. 83% @87c; No. 2, 82% @86%c, Flax—No. 1, \$2.51@2.57, Flour—Unchanged to 10c higher; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$6.95 a bbl in 98-pound cotton.	38 % Cerro de Pasco. 39 38 38 41 ¼ 32 ¾ 34 ¾ Rock Isl., com., 36 34 % 34 ½ 50 ¼ 30 ¾ 26 % Chile Copper 27 ½ 26 % 26 % 29 ¼ 15 ½ 53 ¼ Royal Dutch 54 ¼ 53 ¼ 54 ¼ 66 % 47 ½ 23 ½ Chino Copper 24 % 24 33 % 23 ½ 81 ½ Sears-Roebuck 83 ½ 81 ¼ 81 ¼ 94 % 60 ⅓ 84 ¼ C. & N. W 85 ½ 84 84 5 95 ½ 59 % 8 ¾ Seneca Copper 9 8 % 8 % 23 ¼ 6 27 % Col. Graph com. 3 % 3 3 5 % 1 ¼ Soo, com 67 67 59 ½	By STUART P. WEST.
WINNIPEG RANGE OF PRICES.  heat— Clen High. Low. Close. Nov 15. Year Ago.  1 1312 1.11 1.1214 1.1114 1.0612  1.0514 1.0514 1.0412 1.0474 1.064 1.0235  1.0818 1.0818 1.0812 1.0713 1.0714 1.0612	Jackson Brothers & Co. wired from Chicago: "Foreign cables this morning fall to reflect the strength in the	127% Corn Prod 130¼ 127¼ 127% 6 134¾ 91¼ 39½ St. Paul, com 26¾ 25⅓ 25⅓ 36¾ 17¾ 46¾ Corn Prod 47¾ 46¼ 46¼ 2½ 53¼ 31¾ 31¾ Sinclair Consol. 32¾ 31¾ 39½ 55 29 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26	(By Special Leased Wiro to The Herald.) Wall Street, New York, Nov. 16.— For the first hour or so the recovery continued on the stock exchange to-day. Then individual weak spots began to crop out all through the list.
2.00% 2.00% 2.12 2.00% 2.10% 2.00% b 1.70% 1.95% 1.95% 1.95% 1.95% 1.95% 1.95% 1.94	ment among the leading elevator Interests is bullish on grains and their buying has taken the slack out of the market and forced considerable short-covering and stoneless buying	11 % Cuba Cane Su 11 % 11 % 1.1 % 1.1 % 1.2 % 1.2 % 2.3 % 2.2 % 2.2 % 2.3 % 2.2 %	A violent break in shipping stocks, indicative of the unfavorable outlook for ship subsidy legislation and the unprofitable conditions in the ocean carrying trade, emboldened traders
CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES.  There High Low, Close New, 15. Year Ago	but unless there is a decided lin- provement in the demand for corn, the market will require constant sup- port to maintain present prices. There is an excellent export business going on in rve, and a great many	114 Fam. Players 92 8 89 2 90 8 107 75 3 22 16 Texas Pacific 23 20 20 30 36 24 174 4 Gen. Elec 177 12 186 136 78 4 Tobacco Prod 79 76 78 36 78 36 6 89 4 57 4 46 4 Gen. Asphalt 47 4 42 8 43 68 44 4 12 4 Trans. Oll 13 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	to renew attacks on other stocks.  Foreign Bonds Recover.  The most remarkable happening of the day occurred outside of the stock trading altogether. This was a fur-
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	much closer to wheat"  Bartiett Frazier company wired from Chicago: "There were Indica-	33 Gt. North. Ore 33 31 31 4 45	ther and very rapid recovery in for- eign government bonds, in the course of which the French dollar loan sold 3 points and the Belgian 7½s over 2 points above their extreme low of Tuesday, while there were similar
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	but the amount confirmed was only about 500,000 bu, mostly Manitobas. It looks as if exporters are not anxleus to give up all of their transactions. The report of world's viscous sacked sandland Ohlos, mostly	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	gains in French municipals and other foreign government issues.  To some extent this rebound, as well as the strength of the foreign exchanges, was an expression of house.
	ible is significant because of the sharp reductions in afloat and United Kingdom stocks as compared with a year ago, indicating that the hand-to-mouth buying this season so far is not taking care of full require-	32 Kennecott Cop. 32% 31% 31% 39% 25½ 26 Wabash. A 26½ 25½ 26¼ 34% 19 6¼ Keystone Tire. 6½ 6½ 6½ 24% 5½ 78½ Lack. Steel. 78½ 77½ 77½ 85 44½ 63½ Lchigh Valley. 64¼ 62% 62% 3½ 72 56% 47¼ White Motors. 47% 47¼ 4 54 39½	In the new German ininistry, representing, as it does, the big industrial interests in the country. But mainly the jump in government securities was a reaction against excessive operations on the short side.
HEAT DRIOSO ARE SIDAU VIII D	ments Trade sentiment is becoming more pronouncedly bullish, and while occasional reactions will be in order, we feel that the general trend is higher."  South St. Paul Livestock.  South St. Paul Livestock.  South St. Paul Livestock.  (United States Department of Agriculture.) — Cattle — Receipts, 6.500.  Market slow, generally steady to	Range of Prices for New York Bonds	"Bear" Campaigners.  Very evidently the "bear" campaigners of the last few weeks did not overlook the possibilities of the government bond market, for the un-
HEAT PRICES ARE FIRMLY HELD;	Chleago grain letter by Logan & Bryan said: "After a lower start, which was in symmathy with Laverpool quotations, the market resumed its up-	New York, Nov. 16.—Following Is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York stock exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$15,385,000, against \$15,924,000 yesterday \$11,283,000 a week ago \$16,687,000 a year of the market.	settling effect a slump in that quarter would have in other directions.  That the stock market has not yet fully recovered from the consequences of last summer's speculative extravagances was made clear by its re-
CONGESTION CURTAILS TRADING	prices of the season for all events the locomber delivery. After midday the market was featured by evening up of contracts based on the theory that the market is an around 25c lower; practical packer	Liberty Bonds.  Sales in \$1,000. High. Low. Close.  Sales in \$1,000. High. Low. Close.  237 U S Lib 3 ½s 100.30 100.16 100.16 6 Mariand O 8s	luctance to respond to favorable
	reported increased offerings of Argentine wheat, but these reports are being discounted because of the known fact that the surplus of old wheat in that country is small and Sheep—Receipts, 3,500. Market	1 do 2nd 44 s reg. 97.86 97.86 97.86 97.86 13 Midvale St cvt 5s. 88% 88½ 88½ 88½ 88½ 88½ 88½ 88½ 88½ 88½	dealt in on the exchange—and the expectation of a dividend on General Motors after the close of husiness, were all unquestionable proof of bus-
Higher.    Higher	new grain will not be available for some time. Cash wheat in Chleago fully reflected the advance in futures, but in the Southwestern markets the demand was said to be kets the demand was said to be	Poem 48 81½ 81½ 81½ 81½ 231 do ref 5s bkrs cts 74½ 72 73¼ 12 Argentine 5s 82½ 82 82½ 11 N Y G El L H & P	fect on the general list.  The recovery in French exchange was quite as extraordinary as that
bill some 1 ckin, and filling 3. 1. 90 kg No 4, 1, 97% No 4, 1, 95c. No 4 1 96 kg No 4 1, 96 kg No 4 1, 96 kg No 4 1, 97 kg No 5. 1 100 ft ever yesterday's clostic in the noon hour. With 1 3 107 kg No 1, 1 100 kg No 1, 4	somewhat legs keen and prices lower. As the season progresses, it is becoming more apparent that the world's statistical position of wheat is not indicative of burdensome supplies. In fact, there is a deficiency	19 do 68	a considerable part, and in both the hope that a business men's government in Germany would do better with the reparations problem than
11 d working of some export No 1 1 31005, No 1, 1, \$1025, No 1, 1 to run, \$1.035, No 1, 1 \$1025, No 2, 1 to run, \$1.035, No 1, 1 \$1025, No 2, 1 to run, \$1.035, No 1, 1 \$1025, No 2, 1 \$1025, No 2, 1 \$100, No 2, 1	which virtually assures the absorption of the exportable surplus of North America as well as the Southern hemisphere. We have already seen a marked increase in domestic analysis of the importance of Europe Fresh eggs per doz	1 Chiffe bs '26	also an influence.  Improvement in France.  Still another development had important bearing upon the improvement in france and this was dis-
o try shipments in the East, away 2 1 984 c. No. 3, 1, 86c, No. 3, 2, 6 transport top conditions mak- it and right whether deliveries 1 964 c. No. 3, 1, 964 c.	make inroads on the amount calculated to be available for export this season. We adhere to the bellef that higher prices will be witnessed."  Broilers. Ib	5 Danish Mun 88 A . 107 ½ 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107	the Bank of France that the recent tendency toward paper note inflation has been checked and an important reduction in the circulation item ef-
there is being maintained in 98c No. 5, 1, 9815c; No. 5, 1, 98c  the same volume, there being Ref Jurum—No. 1, 4 cars, 97%c; No. 1,  marked fine and maintained in 98c, No. 1, 1, 98c, No. 2, 6, 95%c; No. 2, 1, 97%c, No. 2,	Foreign cables: Liverpool close—All wheat, 4d higher. Ruenos Alres opening—Wheat, 4c down; corn, unchanged; flax, weak, 14c to 24c CHEESE—	8 Dominican Rep 51/28	fected. The decrease in the item of nearly 600,000,000 francs is one of the largest decreases that has occurred in any week so far and hrings the tratal back almost to where it stood three months ago.
Ther tuyer were not de- trative prescring content to up and and Erain as cheaply such Tay did not, however, for anything. The spot basis to arrive, Nov. 84%, 2,5000 but to arrive.	AND SHIPMENTS Sandwich loaf, 15	10 do 58 '31 95 % 98 % 98 % 98 % 98 % 98 % 98 % 98 %	Early in the day, the stock dividend announcements did lead to some buying of other stocks where a similar distribution has been discussed. In stocks like National Lead, Woolworth Corn Products and Continental Can.
inder wheat is the wide, and that to arrive, \$2.35 to	Elevator receipts of domestic grain—Wheat, 232.828 bu, last year, 216.141 bu; dats, 2 456 bu, last year, none; barley 54,482 bu, last year, 1.315 bu; rve, 122.283 bu, last year, 9.675 bu; flax, 37.276 bu, last year, 37.366 bu.	4 Jap 1st 4½s	But later in the day the movements were more than offset by the weakness in some of the industrial specialties and the heaviness in the minor railway stocks.  In the last hour the whole list
mbe, wheat cosed unchanged at a command to some the common to so the commo	Shipments of domestic grain—Wheat, 192,985 bu, last year, 351,030 bu, barley, 3,666 bu, last year, none: rye, 77,992 bu, last year, 340,000 bu; flax, 113,109 bu, last year, none.  Cabbage, per 100 lbs	17 Montivideo 7s 89 1/2 89 89 12 1 do 7s 102 102 102 2 9 N Y N H & 11 deb 6s 75 1/2 74 7/8 75 1/2 32 Netherlands rets 6s 95 1/2 95 1/4 95 1/4 2 Norway 8s 109 1/2 109	eurved downward again and the close was decidedly weak.
unchanged at \$1.13 is nominally, and unchanged at \$1.13 is nominally, mber durum closed is up at hit, Describer, i.c off at 95 is and May. See off at 97 is bld Armour company is making preparations to rall in the \$60,000,000 7 per	Wheat, 3.501 bu last year, none. barley, 1.833 bu, last year, none. Shipments of bonded grain—None. Shipments of bonded grain—None. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET  No. 1 timothy, per ton	13 Queensiand 7s 108 107 107½ 8 Utah Power & 1. 5s. 907½ 90½ 90% 90% 10 do adj 5s tr co cfs 5 5 5 1 Va-Car Chem 6s 100½ 160½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 170 ½ 42 Va-C C 7s Ser A 96 95 95 95 15 N Y Sus & W ref 5s 64 63½ 64 42 Va-C C 7s Ser A 96 95 95 95 15 N Y Westch & B 4½s 47 46¼ 46½ 46 ½ 8 Rlo de J 8s 96 95 96 1 W Penn Power 6s.100¼ 100½ 100½ 8 do 4½s 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87%	WALL STREET FEATURES
red at \$1.00% to \$1.29% and No. cent ten-year notes issued in 1920 and durum 5.00 up at 900 to \$1.11 and maturing July 15, 1930."  Type closed at up at 86% c; No-per, 10 up at 86% bid, December, 10 up at 86% and May 500 up at 8000 bid.	(By Special Leassd Wire to The Herald.) Chicago, Nov. 16.—The advance in wheat was slowed up a little today by profil-taking, but the attitude of	12 do States 88 973 9712 9712 11 Solssons 68 77 76 4 77 76 4 77 5 Sweden 68 103 8 103 3 103	By Stuart P. West  (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)
to 3 to 11 barley unchanged last year, 283,000 bu oats, none; rye, 515,000 bu; wheat and flour, 589,000 bu, last year, 1,026,000 bu. Wheat included 199,000 bu bonded.	market is to buy, even though I can see nothing to key in the chart and unless something unforeseen happens the	Railroad Bonds.   11 Penn R R 75	the market most of the stocks di-
b bling by grishars in obtain Drimonan Beautite Wheel tare	In Enous le man hora hora due to la table little le trouve cases,	11 A A Chem 7½ s 104 103 104 103 104 1 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 1	rectly affected showed that the news had been fully discounted in the previous advance. But the effect was to revive interest in the stocks of other companies which it is thought likely will have similar distributions
opened to off at \$1.5912.  B. W. Snow of Jackson Bros. & Co., Chlevy, and C. The advance in tons.	resulted in gains for the Conserva- tives, indicating that that country is coming back to normal. In the Near East the sluation is more peaceful, but in the Balkans the Bulgars are	31 do col 4s,	to make.  How They Loom Up.  Nobody has yet been able to discover what the F. W. Woolworth melon cutting is to be, but that there is to be a handsome distribution is
Today Previous Close, is not speculative in character but is the result of growing appreciation in market centers of the country situation of the country situation. The crop is 300,000,000 bu short of the result of last year and stocks of old corp.	Cash wheat premiums were unchanged here and at Winnipeg and Minneapolls. Duluth reported an urgent demand for durum wheat from the standard of	6 Atl Fruit cvt 7s 37 36 ½ 36 ½ 1 B R T 7s 90 ½ 90 ½ 90 ½ 90 ½ 3 do 2nd 4s 69 ½ 69 ½ 69 ½ 69 ½ 3 do 1s tr co cfs st. 81 81 81 3 do Term 5s 79 79 79 3 Bell of Pa 7s 108 ½ 1	regarded as certain. The Kresge stock dividend, if it comes, will come next month. It may be as much as 30 per cent. Despite the constant denials that anything favorable is
on 1.00 lugar analler than a year ago so that the	was fairly good at all markets. Much of the demand represents an effort on the part of mills to stock up their firsts, 500 57c.	1 13 do 68 99 98% 98% 1 1 Can Nor 79 1117/ 1117/ 1117/ 1117/ 1117/ 1117/	denials that anything favorable is impending for Corn Products, those who have been most correct on the stock all along feel confident that

the smaller than in the past year. The surplus of corn accumulated as a result of war urging and post-war movement on in July wheat based on 26% 627c; do average run, 26% c.

prices has been used up and we are the belief that with a prospective 10 state whole milk twins, held specials,

mand. The present movement has acreage the new crop contract is sell-had its origin in the country with ing at too big a discount.

Live poultry—Firm; fowls, 22@25c; turkeys, 45@50c. Dressed poultry—

at the terminals. Ordinarily, Iowa light, longs feeling that the advance Cow hides, No. 1, per lb ..... .13

corn is tributary to Chicago but this was not big enough to warrant 1sk- Cow hides, No. 2, per ib ..... Feeder demand created a price that bid Chicago for corn in Iowa terriBull hides, No. 1, per ib...... 08

HIDES, PELTS, WOOL, ETC.

again on a basis of supply and de- per cent reduction in winter wheat 261/2c; do average run, 251/2 @ 26c

had its origin in the country with farmers as the price-making factor. Illighest prices of the season were recorded in corn and the reactions were feeble. The buying power was between farmers than it commanded good and the selling pressure was

Duru Wheat—

No 1 and 1

Wheat Spring, 2,313,000 bu, decrease, 348,000 bu; durum, 3,722,000 bu of corn and 90,000 bu of corn and 90,000

Thark Northern Wheat—No. 1. 1 car mestle. 690,000 bu; barley, 866. 600 bu, increase, 108,000 bu; flax, domestle. 690,000 bu, increase, net, No. 2. 1. \$1.2375; No. 2. \$1.2375;

... under Dec. Duluth grain stocks, glvlng changes stocks since Nov. 1.

# EARLY RECOVERY

6 S Pac cvt 5s....

do col tr 48..

COPPERS CLOSE OFF

ON FRESH SELLING:

99% 100

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2 Braden Co 6s..... 98 98 98 4 Bklyn Ed 6s Ser B.103 102% 103 Bklyn Ed 78 Ser D. 108 1/4 108 1/4 108 1/4

do 6s ... 94% 94% 94% 94% Cal Gas & Elec 6s. .. 101% 101% 101%

6 C Az Baragun 7½s. 99½ 99½ 99½
4 Crown C & S 6s. 93 93 93 93
26 Cuba C S 8s sta. 87½ 85 86½
5 Cub Amer Sug bs. 106¾ 106¾ 106¾
6 Denver Gas 5s. 87½ 87½ 87½
2 Detroit C Gas 5s. 99% 99% 99%
11 Det Ed rfg 6s. 102 101 102
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incldents of the day. The buying came from houses having Wilmington connections and also supposedly repre-senting banking interests identified 

4 Ft Worth & D C 1st
6 Grd Trk of Can 6s.102% 102% 102% 102% 27 Gt North 7s......110 103% 109% 5 do 44% .......90 20 20 20 4 Antimony, spot, 6.75. Iron steady; spot, prices unchanged. Lead steady; spot, spot, spot, and nearby delivery, 7.30 @ 7.40. Antimony, spot, 6.75.

© 36.62; futures, 36.75. Iron steady; payable at of Virginian Spot, and nearby delivery, 7.30 @ 7.40. Antimony, spot, 6.75. 16, 1922. JOHN MATTSON, Village Treasurer.
D. H. Nov. 14, 15, 16, 1922.

HARD FOR COLONISTS

Chicago News: Early colonists in

plained loudly of having to drink

To drink water was considered

greatly surprised that water, instead

of being dangerous actually agreed

instead of deterlorated. Governor

Winthrop used water at his table,

Wardens Arrest Only Three.

Huron, S. D., Nov. 16 .- Aithough

the three-day pheasant season opened

in Beadle county, Monday morning,

drew to a close last night, and prac-

tically the entire state game depart-

ment's force of deputies and special

nen were scattered over the county

enforce game laws, only three ar-

Oils Assume Lead With Volume of Trading Reduced.

By WILLIAM F. HEFFERNAN! (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 16 .- The recovery which set in on the curb exchange Wednesday continued during the first haif session today, with oil hures as uming the lead. The volinne of trading n the industrial section, however, was noticeably smaller than in the previous session and the adv ace here seemed to have been but in an instance was there any In the afternoon activities in the

d partment I seened and prices fell back semewhat from their highs The plan for recapitalization of Magnolit l' troleum was made pubtickholders on Dec. 3 will vote n ato k in rea a to \$180,000,000, The director t will declare a 50 per cent stock clvid and if the increase is approved Either this action had been Discount d or it was considered disappointing, for the shares, after aduncing signily, dropped well below the closing figures of Wednesday. Short overing was again in eviard Of, of Indi na, Mutual Oil, Fensand and Mammoth, Mountain Prolucer, cained fractionally on expecfatt as that the dividend will be in cressed from 8 to 12 per cent before long. Maracaibo Oil went up over a poin' in the early trading, but feil

The 24,000 shares of Schulte Retail tores 8 per cent cumulative preferred tock were admitted to tradinitial sales occurring at 110. hile the common fluctuated between and 58 most of the session. common shares of Consolidated the Company of New York, no par value, were also admitted to trading long with Consolidated Gas com-pany rights. They opened at 62 and ran up quickly to 62%, while the rights were offered for sale at 2%. Stand rd of Kansas, new stock, lse male its appearance on the tape In the industrial section, Arnold on table continued to be actively! traded in with price changes narrow. nares the mining department was as setive. Southern Coal and Iron Acme Coal went higher, while Gien Iden held firm at its previous close. Swiss government 5s and 51/2s, ugo-Slavian 8s and Kingdom of

Schulte Stock Admitted.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET. (By S; tal Leaned Wire to The Herald.)

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BOSTON COPPER STOCKS. Furnished by Paine, Webber & Co.

STOCKS- | Bid | Asked

Paris Daly necels Consolidated La Salle ... Man Valley e Machinery

DULUTH CURB STOCKS.

Firnished by Logan & Bryan. STOR KB | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3.87 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4.12 | 4. 5.76 5.76 5.76 5.76 

The following rates of exchange to warious European countries were proted by Duluth banks today: - lal nd 18.45 and t per cent discount.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. (By The Duluth Heraid Wail Street Bureau Leased Wire.) New York, Nov. 16 .- Following is a lis of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active bonds and stocke

deal in on the New York curb market.

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Copper Export 8s

do 78 '27..... do 78 '31.....

Argentina 7e .....

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Buddy Buds

Curtiss Aero pfd

Glen Alden Coal.
Glilette S R
Goodyear Tire
Gt West Sug

Heyden Chem . Inter Cont Rub

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Radio Corp ... do pfd ... Repetti Candy Reo Mot .....

1 Timken Axis ...... 3 Todd Ship ...... 5 United Profit Shar

26 U S Lt & Heat.

16 Wayne Coal .... 25 U S Realty Rts. 51 West End Chem. 1 Yale Mfg ....

15 Winthers Motor ... Mining.

2 Alaska Brit-Colo Am Commander Min

Belcher Extens

Columbia Emerald

31 Cons Cop Minee

El Salvador . Emma Silver

Gold Zone ... Hardshell Min

70 Lone Star

40 McNamara

80 Marsh Mines

30 MoNamara Crascent

20 Ray Her Inc..... 40 Red Hill Florence.

30 Silver Mines of Am 19

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Hamburg 4528

Sales in hundreds.

United Oil Prod 89. 98

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Foreign Bonds.

Bonds.

CONTINUE HIGHER Special Strength in For-eign Issues; Liberties

PRICES FOR BONDS

Make Gains. By GEORGE T. HUGHES, (By Special Leased Wire to The Heraid.) 2 Cent Steel 8s. ... 106 106 106 strength was shown in foreign 5 Charcoal Co of Am 8s ... 96 95% 96 issues. There were evidences of 2 Cit Serv 7s C. ... 96% 94% 94% support for French, Brazil and

bonds could be checked the pressure from timid holders would be lifted. It is, of course, obvious that there imports and exports have increased in the lifted in the lifte has been no change in a week in by \$113,143,156 over the totals of the rivers. the financial standing of France or fall of 1921. Brazil or Czecho-Siovakia. The wide Ali department stores here today fluctuations over this period have are ready for the biggest Christmas been expressive of confidence and trade since the war. Stocks in mer-Manitoba Prod 7s. 9814 9814 9814 101 distrust rather than of facts. So today French 74s, which sold at but this fact seems to have had little 1 on Tuesday, were quoted at 95 and effect on bank loans which have French 8s, which went to 93% on varied very little all fall. Tuesday, sold today at 97. Similarly Nat Leather 8s ... 101 4 101 4 101 4 Nat Acme 71 a ... 94 937 94 N N H & H 7s, 81 75 795 Brazll 8s moved up nearly four points above yesterday's close and five do 7s franc ... 69 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2 Ohio Power 5s ... 93 1/2 93 1/2 93 1/2 Phila Elec 6s ... 104 1/2 103 7/2 103 7/2 oints above the low. Brazil 7s, the Central Railway electrification i an, had an even more sensational risc. The last recorded price yesterday was holiday transcontinental excursion at 90. Czecho-Slovak 8s and City of third for the round trip from Monthe latter gained between two and three points.
All the other foreign bonds were in

demand at higher prices, including the Beigian 8s and 74s. City of Copenhagen 51/28 and the United Kingdom 51/28 of 1937, Inquiry for the last named was particularly strong on the part of investors. Liberty bonds were all higher and high grade investment rails were The most notable of new issues was for home use. that of \$4.000,000 state of Illinois 4

per cent highway bonds due serially May 1, 1929, to 1940, inclusive, at a price for any maturity of 99. FINANCIAL NOTES. (By Special Leased Wire to The Heraid.)

Loading of revenue freight on American rallroads during the week ers reported today drug sales are ended Nov. 4 totaled 994,827, which substantially better than they were ber in the history of the railroads. pairs or 11 per cent, which was a reduction of 20.085 cars since Oct. 15.

Ex-dividend today: Philadelphia Electric, common and preferred, 2 per cent; Standard Oli of Indiana, \$1. Coffee was quoted. December, 9.71;
March, 9.41; May, 9.17.
Raw Sugar—December, 3.77; March, 3.34; May, 3.48; July, 3.62.
Refined Sugar—November and December, 7.20 Regular quarterly dividends: Wamautta Milis, payabie Dec. 5. to stock-holders of record Nov. 14; West Penn Railway on 6 per cent preferred, pay-able Dec. 15 to stockholders of record original and new preferred, payable Dec. 30 to stockholders of record Nov. 29.

MONEY MARKET.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Foreign ex- stocks at a minimum. change irregular: 24 Great Britain, demand .... 4.47% Great Britain, cables ..... 4.47% Great Britain, 60-day bills France, demand ...... France, cables ..... 24 Italy, cables ... Germany, demand ...... 01 1-16

DRY GOODS MARKET.

New York, Nov. 16.—Demand for per cent of capacity but others can. Montana and department officials will cotton cloths remained quiet today, not get enough workers to fill their discuss problems of the spring wheat although prices were firmly main- benches, tained. Blds below current quotations received little attention. A moderate amount of trading took place in print cloths and sheetings. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) trade are reported still unfilled.
Satecas, twills, drills and pajama checks continued strong and there was a better demand for cotton duck.
The raw slik market was quiet in Yokohama and even more quiet here, are now taking the best prices. A cials hope the meeting will develop Prices show no change from nominal large fresh run broke values today. quotations, but business is expected Seilers had more than 8,000 held over a program of action for research and to pick up Monday.

Sales in Hundreds. 50 Midwest-Tex Oil . 11 do pfd ...... 1 New England Fuel Oil 52 Omar Oll & Gas... 14 Pennock Oil ..... 

Muracalbo Oil 19 17% 17% 10 8 O Ohlo 505 605 505 reported to have been bought for Merritt Oil 1 1 1 100 Vacuum Oil 655 650 650 Boston account at the Kerrville, Tex., Max Oil 1 1 1 5000 8 O N Y new 40% 40% sales at good prices. The foreign

NEWS OF THE BUSINESS WORLD DEMAND FOR PAINT. BY GUY T. ROCKWELL. By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)

manufacturers in this section are operating at capacity today although normal years there is usually a decided letdown in demand at this Sherwin-Williams company rcported today that for the year ending last year and most of the wholesale Aug. 31 it produced 20 per cent more paint than in the preceding year and that since Sept. 1 this increase has sales of grocerles, hardware, furnibeen maintained and improved upon. ture, drugs, harness and saddlery over The Glidden company sales have also a year ago and a decrease was noted been at a high rate and some plants in the sales of dry goods and farm implements.

SHIPPING ACTIVE.

**EXCURSION RATES.** 

REPORTS ON COMMODITIES FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS

(By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald.)

speculative issues gained ground.
Among the utilities interboro refunding 5s were particularly active at an advance of about 3 points.

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> oard in order to meet the situation differences. caused by car shortage. Railroads in

was a decrease of 19,663 over the preceding week, but the largest number moved in the first part of November movember moved in the first part of November movember mo er in the history of the railroads.
On Nov. 1 the country's railroads traordinary demand for radio equiphad 249,960 freight cars needing re- ment seems to be passing and price

of the principal scrap iron markets figure. of the country and is now flooded with big quantities of scrap.
Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 16.—New deposits of high grade iron ore are reported to have been discovered in Western Wisconsin and the prospectors are going into the country near Couderay. Several large mining companies have experts investigating. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 16.—The bitu-Chlcago, Nov. 16.—Rain in this sec-tion has caused the demand for lum-

ber to ease up somewhat and many retailers were said today to be planning on entering the new year with Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16.—Retail storcs are doing the best business of the year in men's and women's heavy ready-to-wear clothing. Furs have been well hought and stocks of ex-

pensive goods are moving freely to-Railroad Equipment.
Minncapolis, Minn., Nov. 16.—Con-

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—Large cigar manufacturers here are in an oversoid condition today. Some of the (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) smaller producers are working at 100

Union Stockyards, Chicago, Nov. 16. The raw slik market was quiet in time ago, the more weighty butchers efficient system of marketing. Offifrom the day before. Feeding lambs extension work by both the Federal have shown plain quality as a gen- government and the states. 

slow during the day, but values held steady for steers, with few going above \$12.00. Most of the stuff on hand went at \$8.00@9.75. Strictly prime fat heavy animals were quoted prime fat heavy animals were quoted up to \$13.50@13.60, however. Cows and heifers sold well at fully steady values. Calves dropped another 25c, with good vealers at \$9.50. Hogs—Some sales were as much as 25c below the best time of the day before, but the general market for all grades of butchers was quoted 7% for all grades of butchers was quoted 7% 15c off from the average of that day. The best 250-pound packers sold at \$8.20@8.25, which was the high spot for the day, while few rough pack-ing hogs went below \$7.35. Good lots made \$8.00, with pigs at \$8.00 Sheep-No change was quoted in live mutton prices today. Choice killing stock went at \$14.60@14.75 while bulk of good lambs sold at \$14.00@14.50. Feeders at \$13.75@

14.00 were steady, while aged muttons sold strong on a light supply.

STEADY IMPROVEMENT. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 16.—Steady

Cleveland, Ohio. Nov. 16.—Paint Improvement in Southwest business conditions is reflected in the traffic report from the railroads which contimue to reveal a weekly increase in car loading and moving. For the first time since 1920 the current sales of department stores have exceeded lines registered satisfactory gains. An increase has been reported in the

> RIVER SHIPMENTS. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)

Plttsburgh, Pa., Nov. 16 .- Shipments on the three Pittsburgh rivers 

GETTING MORE CARS.

By DICK SMITH. (By Special Leased Wire to The Heraid.) Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16.—Car

markets were strong, but reports from various centers indicated con-

COTTON MARKET.

By GEORGE DEWITT MOULSON. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)

the West have placed orders for many the fact that more or less tension apples have been shipped to Great New York, Nov. 16.—New York Central today reported its greatest freight loading record in history for October, when \$50,607 cars were handled. The previous record was \$30,244 cars moved in August, 1920.

For the weck ending Nov. 4, the British coal output was 5,423,000 tons, 35,000 over the previous week, and a new high record.

New Orieans, La., Nov. 16.—Several of the iargest oil companies in this country have purchased sites for refineries along the Mississippi river the period at 740,000 bales compared with 625,000 last year influenced of last season 666,000 bales. Census figures will appear on Nov. 21. New York, Nov. 16.—New York new refrigerator cars to meet next prevailed in certain quarters owing to the extensive long interests out- to the extensive long interests out- standing and the extremely high

are beginning to realize the fact that position, stated in general terms, is, for six months there has been more publicity given cotton than ever becompany to acquire the physical asraordinary demand for radio equipment seems to be passing and price cutting is in evidence in certain lines today.

Pathology and price to Beginning with May 1, when the deartment of commerce issued a statement that the consumption of cotton had gotten back to pre-war reduction of 20.085 cars since of cars needing repairs since March 1, 1921.

British treasury notes outstanding aggregate 263,525,000 pounds, compared with 264,516,000 iast week. Gold pared with 264,516,000 iast week. Gold cars not to be compared, however, with other years.

Nuts.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 16.—The pecan harvest is opening in Central Texas, especially in the San Saba region. The yield of the latter place is not to be compared, however, with other years. St. Louis, Mo., Noy. 16.—This is one probably will not exceed the latter

> (By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 16 .- Cotton: Futures closed irregular; December, 25.30; January, 25.15; March, 23.15;

New York Sugar, New York, Nov. 16.—Raw sugar business was reported. Prices were unchanged at 3%c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.53 for centriable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Dec. 1. Armour & Co., preferred, payable Jan. I to stockholders of record Dec. 15; Gaiena Signai Oli on Ord Dec. 15; Gaiena Signai Oli on Dec. 16; Gaiena Signai Oli on Dec. 17; Gaiena Signai Oli on Dec. 18; Gaiena Signai Oli on Dec. 18; Gaiena Signai Oli on Dec. 18; Gaiena Signai Oli on Dec. 19; Refined futures, nominal, Sugar futures closed firm; approxl-mate saies, 32,000-tons; December, 3.83; March, 3.36; May, 3.50; July, 3.64.

London, Nov. 16.—Bar silver, 32%d per ounce. Money, 2 per cent. Discount rates: Short and three months' bills, 2% @ 11-16 per cent.

New York Coffee.

New York, Nov. 16.—Coffee—Rio
No. 7, 10 11-16; futures firm; December, 9.76; May. 9.25. WILL TAKE UP SPRING

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farmers are said to be serious.

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raw materials have increased but nccessity compelled its use at vari-APPLE GROWERS HIT

previous monthly period. according to Unable to Secure Adequate Values for Even Best Offérings.

> By J. C. ROYLE. (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald, Copyright, 1922.)

New York, Nov. 16 .- The grape Industry of the country has grown SOUTH DAKOTAN enormously since the advent of prohlbitlon. Flgures just compiled in shortage is being relieved in this sec- the vincyard districts of the country tion by the movement of 1,000 empties by state officials and individual a day from Eastern roads to this ter- statisticians show that demand, esritory. The first touch of real winter peciality in Eastern centers, has has helped retall trade and the bene- grown steadily. The wine industry (By Special Leased Wire to The Heraid.) ficial effect has been felt generally of California is dying out, according to California agriculture department officials, but the value of the grape buying grapes in carload lots.

for home use.

Fruit.

San Francisco, Cai.. Nov. 16.—A
British syndicate has proposed to furnish refrigerator ships to carry California's fruit crop to the Atlantic sea
formia's fruit crop to meet the situation of the day of the situation of overloaded. It would be impossible to ignore About 100,000 boxes of Washington

Eut entirely aside from the question whether the final census returns in March show 9,500,000 or 10,000,000 the Federal trade commission. That

sets of the other, it is not permissible for it to buy control of the stock of WATER DRINKING the competing company. There is a feeling in packing circles that whether jurisdiction of the terms of the purchases lles with the trade commission or the department of agiculture, a long battle may be ex- New England found scarcity of heer occted before purchase could be per- and ale a deprivation. They com-

water. A Salem minister, thus Passenger traffic on the Great boasted in 1689 of his ability to akes ended for the season today but drink water: "Whereas my stomach reight traffic will continue under in- could only digest and did require creased pressure until the weather such a drink as was both strong forces suspension. The Chicago, Rock and stale, I can and ofttlmes do Island & Pacific railroad has just drink New England water very well." placed an order for 1,000 freight cars Drink, after the introduction of and is in the market for more than breweries, was a part of every transaction, of every dolng in public and 1,500 additional cars. Tire makers have speeded up oper- private life, all secular and church ations again in Akron and other affairs. centers under heavy demand from dealers for spring stocks. Costs of dangerous to health. But when

The Miller Tire & Rubber company with them, and their health improved per cent advance went into effect

Wednesday. Tourist traffic is increasing daily and in 1630 he stopped the custom and railroads are preparing to handle of drinking healths. His example heavy traffic to Florida and Califorhad influence, and soon temperance nia in the next two weeks. The sales laws found their place on statute of fall wool in Callfornia and Texas books. are recording prices which insure heavy returns to growers and the condition of stock on the ranges is good.

LOSES WIFE; FINDS BODY IN MORGUE

New York, Nov. 16 .- James Gailo rests were made by the wardens. of Fairfax, S. D., who lost his wife These three were for shooting pheasbefore they were to sail on the Aquitania for a visit to their native Greater Prague 74/s showed similar evidences of strong support. The former were up only about a point but the latter gained between gained parts of New York state and other at Pennsylvania station Monday, im- in the indictments are yet in custody. grape sections. Sales totaling over mediately after their arrival from the 1,000,000 pounds of fresh grapes a West. A suhway guard shouted to siderable buying was for speculative day were common this season in Galio to move his luggage out of the permission for the construction of Phliadelphla. Foreign-born residents doorway. Misunderstanding, Gallo any railways in the Transvaal on the of the East in many instances made stepped off the train, motioning for trivances mentioned in the Bibie. a practice of clubbing together and his wife to follow him. The doors closed and the train moved out of the Apple growers, however, are in sore station before the woman could obey. acres of water adapted to the raising

in the subway last Monday, two days ants without license.

only one maker, so far, has advanced ous times, the Puritan settlers were

straits in some sections. Growers Found wandering in the streets she of oysters than any other state in New York, Nov. 16.—Gyrations in are unable to secure adequate values was taken to Bellevue, where she was the Union.

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aiways means a susceptible, impressional nature. Eyes which are large, in taste, a somewhat susceptible temper, and great interest in the opposite sex. Eyes with weakly marked eyebrows above them, and with thinly the control of the part of the p growing eyelashes which are com-pletely without any upward curve, de-melancholy disposition. Deep sunken and small blue eyes, under a bony, almost perpendicular forehead, are indicative of selfsh and cold-hearted displayed of se dientive of selfish and cold-hearted Cashier's checks ..... natures. Eyes which show not only the whole of the irls, but also some of the white both above and below it, denote a restless, uncertain nature, Savings deposits .... incapable of repose or of concentrated Time certificates ... thought on any subject. The eyes of Total deposits ... a voluptuary move slowly under Other liabilities .. heavy lids Round-shaped eyes are never seen in the face of a highly intellectual person, but they denote a kindly, truthful, and innocent nafile, are so protuberant as to run State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis ture. Eyes which, when seen in proalmost parallel with the profile of the nose, show a weak organization of the body and mind. Eyes rather bank do solemnly swear that the above bank do solemnly swear that the swear that close together show penetration, but knowledge and belief. tyes very close together denote cun-ning and an untruthful disposition. Eyes rather far apart are indicative of frankness and simplicity of purpose, an honest and guileless nature. when, however, the eyes are not very far apart, they denote stupidity. Eyes with sharply defined angles sinking at the corners, show subtlety of mind;

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It is a spiendid square type house hulit
of the hest materials; stone foundation, hot water heat, full basement
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W location; furnishings in good condition. Price right. Call on manager Metropole hotel, 105 Lake ave. e., Duiuth. SEVENTEENTH AVENUE EAST.

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George W. Detert, secretary.

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third Monday of each month at
8 o'clock in Masonio hall, Fortyfifth avenue east and Robinson
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degree. George E. Nelson, W.
M.: R. G. Foot secretary.

Call at the office or phone the manager.

Everything will be arranged in a few M.; R. G. Foot, secretary. TRINITY LODGE, NO. 383, A.
F. & A. M., meets first and third Monday at 7:20 o'clock at Trinity Masonio temple, 2118 W. First street. Friday, Nov. 17. special, 3rd degree. F. T. Hoffman, W. M.; A. W. Erickson, secretary, 2118 West First street. GLEN AVON LODGE, NO. 206,
A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday
of each month at 7:30 p. m.
Glen Avon Prechyterian church,
Nov. 27. Regular husiness and
third degree. Frank H. Connor, master;
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Zenith Chapter, No. 25, meets
2nd and 4th Fri. at Masonio
temple, Lake ave. Nov. 34,
Regular husiness, halloting and
initiation. Harriet E. Reinhart,
W. M.; Elia P. Gearhart, secretary.
Euolid C., No. 58, meets first and third
Tuesday, West Duluth Masonio temple.
Laurh Erickson, W. M.; Elizabeth M.
Dunn. secretary. Dunn, secretary.

Lakeside C., No. 225, meets 1st and 3rd

Wednesday. Lakeside Masonio temple.

Beatrice Burlingame, W. M.; Amelia Beatrice Burlingame, W. M.; Amelia Kempton, eccretary.
Trinity C., No. 242, meets 3nd and 4th Tueslay, Trinity-templs. Stella Coderin, W. M.; Hazel Moir, secretary.
Morgan Park C., No. 246, meets first and third Wedneeday. Neighborhood house. Dec. 6, regular business, election of officers. Bessie Bloedel, W. M.; Lauri Hill secretary.

Hill, secretary.

Harriet C., No. 251, meets 2nd and 4th
Saturdays, Masonio temple, Lake avs.

Katherine E. Smith, W. M.; Eva M. Dun-ORDER OF DE MOLAY FOR BOYS—Duluth chapter, Masonio temple, Lake ave. and Second at. William Page, M. C.; Neil Macaulay, scribe.

nings each month at 7:30.
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Providence bldg.; Nawton H.
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18, K T. Stated conclaves
first and third Tuesday evenings. Arthur M. Prazee, cernmander; Newton H. Wilson,
recorder.

DULUTH COUNCIL, No. 6, R. & S. M. Stated convecation third Wednesday of sach month at 7:30 e'clock. Robert Firth.
I. M.; Newton H. Wilson, recorder. BCOTTIBH RITE-Regular meeting every Thursday. Next meeting Thursday, Nov. 16. 19th, 20th, 21st degrees; supper 6:15. Burr Porter, secretary; H. E. Grieser, V. M. SCOTTISH RITE-Regular NOBLES MYSTIC SHRINE-

Meets first and third Friday evenings, And temple. Boosters luncheon, Holland grill, Friday, 12:15. Visitors welcome. Speaker will be Dr. D. D. Murray. W. A. Coventry, potentate; W. E. ecordsr. CLAN STEWART, No. 50, O.
S. C., meets first and third
Wednesday of each month at 8
p. m., U. O. F. hail, corner
Fourth avenue west and First CLAN STEWART, No. 50, O. street. Next meeting, Dec. 8.
John H. Scott, chief; John McMurchy, secretary and financial secretary. DULUTH LODGE, NO. 18, L. O.

BULUTH LODGE, NO. 18, I. O.
O. F., 31 Lake avenue north.
Mel. 1369. Meets every Friday
8 p. m. Next meeting Nov. 17, 7:20 p. m.
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# "Wall Flowers" Bloom Best in Matrimony

They Often Win Husbands Much More Easily
Than Do the "Popular" Girls.

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It's a long lane that has no turn- she thinks only of what they whising and sometimes the little girl per in her ear. And, of course, that who seems so neglected and unpop- is always something in regard to ular starties everybody by making her! the best match of the season in her and thinks. From her lonely corner

Of course the little wall flower man this chap will make and hory does look foriorn and ionely there She is not intoxicated by her own in the corner by herself. And if you charm. Her little brain has not been peep into her eyes you might even tainted by flattery. And so she sits and them a little moist. It isn't and sees life as it really is. especially interesting to watch other dances on and on. In her wild, seifgirls glide back and forth and to intoxicated state she says many litand fro upon the arms of the men the flippant things which she really she is inclined to admire a wee bit does not mean. They do not really herself. And yet, waste not a moment's sympathy upon this little witty lips. But they leave their maiden who does not attract the sting.

If you have ever followed the made her blushes tint her cheeks like lives of these "popular" girls closely apple blossoms, the very ones who you will often be surprised to learn have made her dizzy with their flatthat they do not always make the tery are frequently the first to decry best marriages. It is all very well her "seif-consciousness." After a to be giddy and vivacious and a time she begins to "get on their good dancer, but, after all, these nerves." qualities are not necessary to make The young man seldom stops to

good marriage You see the popular giri is like a coy and that back of it all perhaps cooks spull the broth," and too many He merely keeps on dancing with saitors turn the so-called popular her, but when it comes to choosing girl's head. She is apt to become a life partner he is very apt to walk intoxicated with life, love, compil- off with the little wall flower. And ments and her own personal charm. because she talks to him as a wom-She loses her poise and her ability anly, sensible, sane creature he is to judge character. She forgets to charmed. He feels that at last he think of her admirers as men who has met a REAL WOMAN.

Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE Copyright, 1932.

My cuzzin Artie stayed at our house all nite last nite, and after a wile we went to bed on account of having to, and we laid there tawking and argewing and we started to have a debate on which came ferst, the chicken or the egg, me saying, Wy certeny eggs came ferst. Eggs is the most important. If all the chickins suddinly got the chickin pox and died, there wouldent be eny more fresh eggs after about 2 days tut if there was a law passed sud- such exquisite receptacles in china, dinly agenst eggs we'd still have both for flowers and fruit, that this fresh chickins, wouldn't we? I sed. seems the obvious centerpiece for the Maybe we would, but wat good would they be if they wasnt al- china wedding. lowed to lay eggs? Artie said. A An inexpensive centerpiece could be chickin that dont lay eggs mite as made of a china dish filled with the well go somewhere and retire, he favors attached to ribbons. With sed. Chickins is the most important because wenever you see a chickin you can ixpect a egg eny minnit, out even thinking of chickins and that proves it takes chickins to make with two porcelain figures leggs but most eggs never made a

chickin and never will. Well thats all rite but a chickin can keep on making eggs and not think enything about it, but look at eggs. By using as many as there are the sacrifice a egg makes wen it guests these could serve as favors. makes a chickin. Certeny eggs is They can be used either as stocking the most important, I sed. No sir, chickins are, Artie sed. No thiy decorated will make acceptable = matter how many different eggs a favors. Arrange small porcelain figchickin has laved its still usefill ures on top of the egg structure. enuff to eat, but after a egg makes Have delicate trailing vines or small jest one chickin, ware is it? he sed. flowers between the eggs and you Sure, thats jest it, I sed, and Artie will have an attractive china centersed, Certeny it is. And we started piece. The small porcelain birds signs. mers saying if we dident wunt to are attractive little porcelain flower flower holders are suitable.

Being the end of the debate.

THAT MRS JOHN ON THE NINTH FLOOR MAKES HE TIRED!

CALLING HER UP

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS

every day, men who are to make their way or to face failure. Instead,

But the little wall flower sits back she is able to judge what kind of a

The men who have whispered their

Perhaps the popular girl looks upon the wall flower as a little 'nonentity," but you know the unexpected always happens in this

world! And more than one little wall flower has walked up the aisle to the strains of 'Lohengrin' with the very man she has watched foxtrotting with the popular girl.

Your Wedding

Anniversary

By Emilie Hoffman

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TWENTIETH-THE "CHINA WED-

In the shops displays there are

crimped paper fringe and crushed

paper, or overlapping rose petals, for

the covering an attractive ornament

with two porcelain figures in keeping

constructed by making a mound, a

pyramid or a column of twenty china

darners or paper weights and if pret-

MUTT AND JEFF-A Terrible Throw-Down We Calls It

-By Bud Fisher



But It Doesn't Mean Anything

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-By Rube Goldberg

"RITA COVENTRY" I READ ALL THE NEW "WHERE THE BLUE | BEGINS", "CERTAIN DEAR, TELL BOOKS AS FAST AS HERE, TAKE ME ABOUT THEY'RE PUBLISHED. THIS BROOM PEOPLE OF IMPORTANCE, SOME OF I'VE READ MORE BEST. O, I'VE AND DO SOME "KIMONO", "JURGEN", SELLERS THAT ANY READ SO WORK-YOU. BOOKS "THE BREAKING POINT" READ A LOT, GIRL I KNOW- THEY MANY I YOU'VE CAN'T MENTION ONE " THE BOY GREW CAN'T RE-BUT IT DOESN'T MENTIONED NEW BOOK THAT I OLDER", " THE MEMBER A MEAN ANY-VEHEMENT FLAME" HAVEN'T READ - I'VE THING THING! READ "IF WINTER COMES" ABOUT ADY "THE GLIMPSES OF THE MOON", "BRASS", OF THEM - THEY'RE "BABBITT" "THIS FREEDOM", "GENTLE MERIK DORN" AND LL JUMBLED, HUNDREDS OF JULIA", OTHERS

IF YOU TWIST YOUR NECK OUT OF JOINT LOOKING AT AN AEROPLANE, 0

S'MATTER POP-The Boy Is Cut Out for a Financier

-By C. M. Payne

SMATTER.

DIDNOHA SAY

YOU'D GIVVA

LOSE TIME ?

DOLLAR IF YER

WATCH WOULDN'T

POP.



iations can be produced with shades china design or the blue willow patof crepe paper studded with opaque tern would be most appropriate. The nail heads and beads arranged in de- doylies should be in matching de-

to argew louder about who was winning the argewment, him or me, and
decorative scheme either suspended

Of course, the porcelain jardinieres are many smail articles in china that

he herd another sound out of us we conjunction with china candle-holders feature of the table decorations. Small would heer some more sounds out to make an effective low table dec- decorated dishes for bonbons or nuts could serve as favors and would make a holder for the box of safety Small decorated porcelain candie- handy pin receptacles. If paper nap- matches.

go to sleep other people did and if vases in color that could be used in China should be the outstanding

shades are obtained, but good simu- kins are used those with the Dresden

pop came in the room in his pidjam- or perched in suitable places. There For trailing plants the hanging will be appropriate. Then there are der boxes, salve or cream jars, picture frames and exquisite trays in all sizes. For the men there are burnt match receptacies, the handle being

and make a nice inexpensive gift.

THINGS FOR BOYS TO MAKE

Toy Man With Moving Tongue. Here is a home-made toy that will

"A" and hang at the end of the loop a long, dangling wire with a weight

attached to the lower end. Paint a

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delight the little fellows.

colored material.

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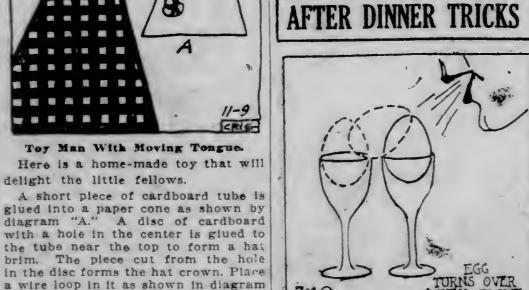
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Teach your children to care for A visit to any shop where china is their clothing. Impress this upon displayed will make the selection of their minds as a thrift item-that it a gift an easy matter. A casserole not only saves time and labor but is a practical gift. These can now be money. Have convenient hooks and had in china that is heat proof and hangers and let each child have his are hand-decorated in pretty designs, or her own place for keeping The casserole fits into a silver re- garments. Hangers should be indiceiver and presents an attractive ap- vidual property. Do not allow clothpearance on the table. A decorated ing to be left on floor over night or china fern dish is another practical when soiled. Teach children to fold gift. The decorated china jars for ciothing when taken off. A 2-year-old coffee, sugar, spices and other com- will eagerly give this attention to

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MAFEKING.



The Acrobatic Egg. Place an egg in a tapering goblet, man's eyes, mouth and hair and cut a large hole for the mouth. Glue on as shown in the diagram. small paper wad for the nose. Attach problem is to make the egg pass a piece of wood, painted red, to the from this gobiet into the gobiet next swinging wire and adjust it so that to it, without either the egg or when the long wire swings the man's the goblets being touched. tongue moves in and out. The swing- To do the trick, blow hard on ing takes place after a quick moving the upper end of the egg, in the direcof the toy. Finish by covering he tion of the second goblet. The egg body of the toy with some gaugy will, under the force of your breath, turn a regular somersault into the

empire, is an excellent example of sons and publications that had opthe word that is created to fit an posed the war. occasion, is used for a time and is were referred to in the press acthen relegated to oblivion. counts of the celebration under the bers. On the receipt of news of the descriptive word "mafeking." The British victory at Mafeking in the

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war against the Boer republics, there was a violent demonstration of joy and relief in London. Taking advantage of their newly-The demonstration was accompanied by pointed remarks to, and in have become candidates for seats in stitute for wool has been invented by some cases overt acts against, per- the Tasmanian parliament.

Family Stuff

quired that 200 feet on either side of the road had to be cleared of bushes which might shelter highway rob-The ruddy kingfisher, a bird native word now is almost obsolete.

of Borneo, makes its nest in the hive of a peculiarly vicious kind of bee. an Italian priest.

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WEAKEN!

YES, THAT'S EASY! WHEN ANYBODY CALLS HER. UP, SAY SHE HERE ANYMORE





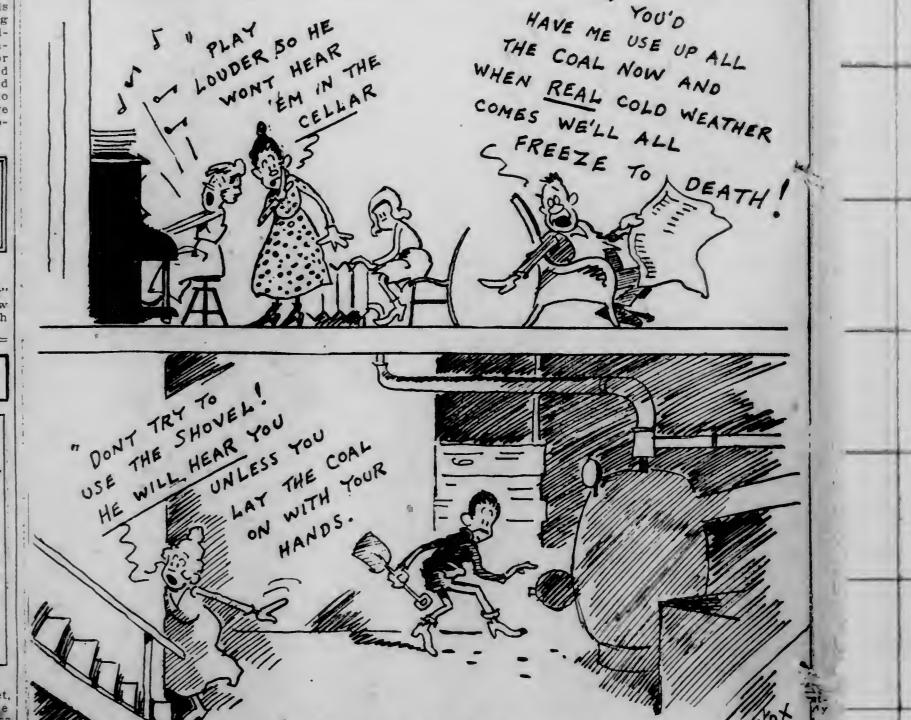


modities make a good china wedding clothing, and if encouraged this care gift. Decorated china candlesticks are being shown in a large variety lished habit.

The English word "mafeking" which was in popular use a few years ago throughout the British



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WHEN DAD (THE WATCH-DOG OF THE COAL BIN) IS HOME ALL DAY SUNDAY IT TAKES CO-OPERATION ON THE PART OF THE REST OF THE FAMILY TO GET THE HOUSE EVEN HALF-WARM .