

time. In one district, the Seventh, 500 son of an adverse verdiet at the poils out of a total registration of 692, had The president has always had unvoted at 12 o'clock, according to the bounded confidence in his own judgstricts report almost haif of the reg- ment of what the American electorate trants having voted at noon. would do, and yet many of his friends Most of the voters this morning in think he will be greatly disappointed he majority of the districts were men, this time. He has had reverses bewomen being expected to turn out fore, as in 1918, but on nothing that large numbers during the after- was as close to his heart as is th on. In many of the districts about Covenant of the League of Nations no third of the voters are women, has been argued convincingly is whoth, according to the judges, holds press that the election result will the average of men and women have indicated anything concin about the league and will only hav

Keen Interest Shown. keen interest is evidenced by all oters, and especially among the women there seems to be a desire to a informed thoroughly of the requirements before entering the voting booths. At one of the districts this morning one of the judges expressed his doubt of the women having a thorabout the outcome. high knowledge of the way to vote He declared that several women voters had admitted to him their lack of knowledge as to requirements. was of the opinion that there would be a number of spoiled baliots.

Soveral complaints have been registered at the office of City Clerk Fred D. Ash by persons who were unable to vote owing to their failure to register or who have moved from one registration district to another since registering and failing to obtain a transfer before Oct. 23, which was the ist date on which this could be done. 'ersonal calls as well as many telefone calls, which have kept the of- (Continued on page 6, first column) chose to spend all of the remainder of five force of the city cierk busy, hav PREDICT HEAVY hown keener interest in voting than ha been expressed for some time past seldom have voters taken such an interest in the issues before the people as they are doing this fail, deelares Mr. Ash.

Checking up a number of the dif-forent districts at noon has shown 'ontinued on page 6, second column)



Washington, Nov. 2.-Fewer persons were killed on railroads during 1919 tricts. than In any year since 1898 and fewer were injured than in any year since 1910, said a statement issued today by

he interstate commerce commission. During 1919 a total of 6,978 persons were killed and 149,053 injured, com-tred with 6,859 killed in 1898 and 119,-the state were not register six equally confident and she insisted of the the state were not register of doing her full part to the end of the ing the year 277 were passengers and ratification of the suffrage amend- and casting her first vote for him. of the injured 7.456 were passengers, ment was completed less than six slight cold kept her indoors yesterday uployes killed during 1919 numbered months ago. 2,135 and 131,018 were injured.

ELECTION MANAGERS Fewer trespassers on railroads were Lilled in 1919 than during any year of he commission's records which go back to 1890. Last year 2,553 trespassers were killed and 2,658 injured. Railand officials said there were less perins out of employment and fewer tramps than formerly, because of the



Ashland, Wis., Nov. 2 .- (Special to) 'he iferaid.)-Incomplete details of a

Paris, Nov. 2 .- The eabinet today

ominated Leon Bourgeois, president of the council of the League of Nations, Former Premier Rene Viviani and For mer Minister of Foreign Affairs Gabriel Hanotaux as France's delegates to the League of Ntaions assembly in Geneva,

beginning Nov. 15.



far as is generally known, the president has been continuously optimistic Candidate Puts in Day on Senate May Be Democratic. Were it not for the frail condition

Links After Castof the president's heaith, the election might not be a moment for anxiety Indeed, there have been rumors that ing Vote. Mr. Wilson might feel constrained to

resign the presidency if Cox were defeated. On the other hand, the possi ility that line senate might go Democratic has been held out as a consolaon his candidacy for president Senator tion, especially since it might mean Harding put politics out of his attenthe resummission of the peace treaty

tion and gave over the greater part at the December session of congress of his time to a game of golf. in an effort once more to reach a com-Arranging to visit the polis and east promise. The new senate would not, his own vote early in the forenoon, he

the day away from Marion. He selected the Scioto club, near Columbus, **VOTING IN SOUTH**

ircle of relatives and friends he will Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2 .- Heavy voting hroughout the South, with thousands for president, was predicted by elec- his honor.

on officials today, Favorable weather ost localitics, although showers had any apprehension over the outcome, it ntic scaboard. Rain, election offi- demeanor. He wore the same air of ials said, would keep many voters at smilling confidence that has characternome, particularly in the rural dis-lized his manner throughout his cam-

ricts. Leaders in both parties were claim-ditional touch of satisfaction that the ing today that a heavy woman vote stress of political debate and maneuver- posed constitutional amendment which would help their cause. Many Georgia ing was over. women were expected to demand a Mrs. Harding, his constant companvote despite the state law which pro- ion during his campaigning, appeared the state were not registered because fight hy accompanying him to the po

but she said she felt much better to Vacation plans are in formulation for Mr. and Mrs. Harding, but details have not heen announced. A trip that would KICK AT \$1 DAY PAY take them away for two weeks or more

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 2.—Disinclina-tion of election managers to accept the authorized pay of a dollar a day re-suited in the ballot boxes in several Columbia, products of used and they are expected to make a decision within a day or two. A secluded place probably will be se-lected so that should Mr. Harding be Columbia precincts still remaining victorious, he could escape much of the unopened at 11 o'clock.

When the polls opened at 7 o'clock, elect. election managers were on hand in Office Seekers Busy,

only one of the eleven precinets. Later Many of his admirers, confident of a two or three managers were sworn in. (Continued on page 6, first column)

Returns from only eleven of the 3,002 precinets in Cuba had been received the central electoral board when it osed shortly before midnight. At that times that long before she could cast ime Dr. Alfredo Zayas, coalition can- her first vote. She is Miss Anna Stone, party, by 682 votes. The tabulation as woman voter in the United States. unounced by the electoral hoard, gave

Layas 11,034 and Gomez 10,352. Various reasons were given by leadrs for the delay in transmitting the

fficial result. Some Liberals charged hat the count was being held up by he government, but this was denied officials, who declared that the gov ment itself had received and made lic returns from a larger number of cincts than had been reported to board

There was a feeling of intense relief vhen dispatches indicated that the day had passed without serious outoreaks. The number of persons killed

round the polling places was no greater than expected. Dr. Zayas was a bit more optimistic than Gen. Gomez, for he claimed a sweeping victory, while Gomez declared the tabulation was too meager

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 2.—While the na-tion was recording its decision today on his candidacy for president Senator

HEAVY RAIN IN LOWER MICHIGAN

for his golf game, and was to make this morning through a heavy rain tobacco store and print shop, at 10 wanted to be inside.

for his golf game, and was to make this morning through a nearly rain tobacco store and print shop, at 10 wanted to be inside. the forty-mile trip back by motor late while those of the Northern peninsula o'clock, but the line of walting voters in the alternoon. Tonight with Mrs. Harding and a forecast of snow. Notwithstanding delayed the deposit of their ballots unthese conditions election officials til 10:17 a.m. The polls were in Carr- down, George White, chairman of the circle of relatives and friends he will these conditions election of netals til 10:17 a.m. The polis were in Carr-iearn the result of the bailoting at his looked for a total vote of approxi-home where local Republican leaders usual interest in state issues. of women casting their first ballots have planned a red fire celebration in usual interest in state issues.

In addition to registering their choice for president, Michigan voters were to elect congressmen and all officials today. Favorable weather Smile of Confidence. itions were expected to prevail in If there was in the candidate's mind itions were expected to prevail on the candidate's mind itions were expected to prevail on the candidate's mind itions were expected to prevail on the candidate's mind itions were expected to prevail on the candidate's mind itions were expected to prevail on the candidate's mind itions were expected to prevail on the candidate's mind itions were expected to prevail on the candidate's mind itions were expected to prevail on the candidate's mind itions were expected to prevail on the candidate's mind itions were expected to prevail on the candidate's mind itions were expected to prevail on the candidate's mind itions were expected to prevail on the candidate's mind itions were expected to prevail on the candidate's mind itions were expected to prevail on the candidate's mind itions were expected to prevail on the candidate's mind itions were expected to prevail on the candidate's mind ition were to elect congressmen and all years ago. She showed her knowl-An hour or two later, however, headquarters was buzzing with headquarters and its rival ly Republican and Democratic gubernatorial candidates.

Among the state issues counted upon to bring out a heavy vote was a prowould in effect abolish private and

parochial schools.

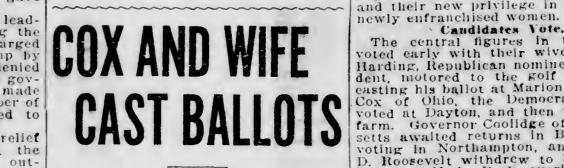
BARRELS FOR

BALLOT BOXES

sult of Greatly In-

creased Vote.

Men are entitled to vote at the age of 1, but this young lady who says she feels young, had to wait almost fly didate, was leading Gen. Jose Miguel 102 years old, of Roxbury, Conn. It is Gomez, standard bearer of the Liberal believed that she will be the oldest



Reach Polls Early But Find his relatives. Many Have Preceded Ashford, in Massachusetts, was the first to report its final returns. By a vote of

Them.

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Governor Cox, the Democratic presidential candidate, was an early voter today, but on ar was an early voter today, but on ar- which voters had to work last, cast-ing their ballots at a rate exceeding count began at 10 a.m. riving at the polls found more than 200 one a minute. of his neighbors had cast their ballots ahead of him.

Accompanied by Mrs. Cox, the gov- signal. The landlord had locked the

J. Groesbeck and Former Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris, were respective-it in 9 minutes and heating heating between a pervaded its rival on it in 2 minutes and beating her hus- Forty-fourth street, where Republican

band by 30 seconds Neighborly Greetings.

Neighborly greetings and good wires, awaited the returns. wishes from his friends greeted the candidate as he arrived at the polis, national committee office had been

coming from the train, which had paid to Nov. 1, and that an additional brought him home from Toledo where \$3,000 was tendered the landlord this he closed his campaign last night. A morning to cover the additional period including election day. This sum, he him at the polls, and joining the fine said, was refused and it was not until an eiderly woman:

"There is a lot of excitement in The final day of pre-election tension Continued on page 6, second columni brought no letdown of confidence on the (Continued on page 6, second column)

***************************** *** RESIDENT FOR HALF**

CENTURY, 87 YEARS OLD, CASTS FIRST VOTE *

Mrs. Johanna Meining. 87- years * old, was among the first this * * morning to take advantage of her * newly-gained privilege of the *

Candidates Vote.

Locked Out.

Four years ago the vote of Mashpee he poils to choose their next president. or president was: Wlison, Democrat, Before noon scattering reports from

Hughes, Republican, 12 the four corners of the country Indicat-ed that men and women alike were de-The town of Norwell, in Plymouth county, voted as follows for president fying the elements where these threatand governor: ened, and taking early advantage of na-

For president-Cox, 48; Harding, 409. ture's smiles in more fortunate see-For governor-Cox, Republican, 405; tions, to discharge their ancient pre-Walsh, Democrat, 30. rogative, in the case of the men voters, and their new privilege in that of the

The vote of Norwell for president in 1916 was: Hughes, Republican, 178; Wilson, Democrat, 107.

The central figures in the contest voted early with their wives. Senator New Ashford First. Boston, Mass., Nov. 2 .- The town of New Achford, in Berkshire county, was Harding, Republican nominee for presi-dent, motored to the golf links after the first in Massachusetts to report its easting his ballot at Marion. Governor vote for president today. The tabulaoted at Dayton, and then went to his tion of the vote was completed at 7:30

farm. Governor Coolidge of Massachu-setts awaited returns in Boston after voting in Northampton, and Franklin D. Reosevelt withdren, and Franklin Harding and Coolidge, (Rep.), 28;

Roosevelt withdrew to his country ome at Hyde Park overlooking the son (Dem) 7 Hudson after voting with a number of son, (Dem.), 7.

Close at Topeka.

The Berkshire county town of New Topeka, Kan., Nov. 2 .- The election returns here reported at 10:30 a.m. from three city preclucts incomplete its choice for the nation's chief execu- gave Harding, 54; Cox, S1, and Debs, 1. cincts out of thirty-slx in Topeka at 11 o'clock gave Harding, 109; Cox, 99. Under the double election system the

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 2.-The first 258 ballots counted in six of the twenty-nine precincts in Wichita give: Hard-Early in the day Democratic national headquarters here sent out a distress ing, 168; Cox, 90.

> Parsons, Kan., Nov. 2 .- First returns in Parsons today gave Harding, 32;

Selecting New President. New York, Nov. 2.-Men 2nd women voters of the forty-eight states went to the polls today to select a new president. cused the owners of the Grand Central

Before the dawn of another day, the country in all likelihood will know (Continued on page 6, second column)



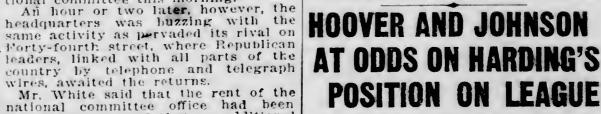
San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2 .- Zest was added to election issues in California with publication today of statements by Senator Hiram W. Johnson, oppo-nent of the League of Nations, and of voters, the governor remarked to a check for \$8,000 had been put up Herbert Hoover, proponent of the

that the offices were opened. league. The statements presented opposing views of Senator Johnson and Mr part of the major party leaders. Mr. Hoover as to the attitude of Senator White began the day by saying "Cox and Roosevelt will be elected." He Harding and Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican, for senator from California, also predicted substantial gains in the toward the League of Nations. house and senate.

Publication of a statement issued Will H. Hays, directing the Republic-Sunday by Mr. Hoover indorsing the candidacy of Senator Harding and Mr. an campaign, gave out no official state-ment, "I am mute for the present," Shortridge ied to the charge published

yesterday in the San Francisco Call, that Mr. Shortridge and Mr. Hoover Charged With Murder. La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 2.—John G. Beier, farmhand, was last night arhad agreed to abandonment of the "irreconcilables on the League of Nations Creased Vote. New York, Nov. 2.—The use of bar-reis for ballot boxes was one of the ex-pedients adopted at some of the polling Creased Vote. New York, Nov. 2.—The use of bar-reis for ballot boxes was one of the ex-pedients adopted at some of the polling Creased Vote. New York, Nov. 2.—The use of bar-reis for ballot boxes was one of the ex-pedients adopted at some of the polling Creased Vote. New York, Nov. 2.—The use of bar-reis for ballot boxes was one of the ex-pedients adopted at some of the polling Creased Vote. New York, Nov. 2.—The use of bar-reis for ballot boxes was one of the ex-pedients adopted at some of the polling Creased Vote. K franchise. K franch issue." In a statement issued last night

Belleves Harding.



Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2.—Early voters n Lower Michlgan went to the poils bination barber shop, confectionery, this morning through a heavy rain to be a store and point of heavy rain to be a store and heavy rain to be a

unting tragedy on the Yellow river. nineteen miles from Spooner, were re ceived here, last evening from John lardner, James Good and Lew Anderon, who announced the drowning of Frank Keena.

The four men were duck hunting, and it is presumed that Keepa lost his hf by the overturning of a canoe. The body had not been found last night. Frank Keena was a traveling sales-man for F. A. Patrick & Co. of Du-10th, and had a wide acquaintance with the patrons of that company. He leaves a wife and four small children at Ash-

NONPARTY STRENGTH IN IDAHO PERPLEXING

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 2 .- Strength to be hown by the Nonpartisan league in loday's election was the problem most perplexing to political experts when the men and women of Idaho went to the polls today to choose presidential electors and two representatives and county officers.

League of Nations supporters have 1 candidate for the governorship and have indorsed the Democratic candilate for senator. In these contests the losest of today's races are expected. In interest the senatorial fight overshadowed the presidential contest.



Northampton, Mass., Nov. 2 .- Gover-Coolidge, Republican vice presinominee, voted with Mrs. Coolldge shortly after 9 a. m. and ther of for Boston, where he will receive he election returns tonight. The governor's day opened with an nformal flag raising at his home conucted by his two small sons. The boys oisted the colors on a small pole i ront of the house while the governor nd Mrs. Coolidge and a gathering of eighbors and children on their way t chool looked on and cheered.

WHY NEW VOTERS SHOULD VOTE FOR THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The first vote is usually the most important one a voter ever casts, because it identifies him with a party or with principles which influence his future political acts.

The greatest moral issue ever presented to American voters is the dominant issue at this election, embracing the principles of world peace and national honor-the League of Nations.

The Covenant of the league is a mutual pledge of member nations, now numbering forty-three, not to go to war, to reduce armaments, to settle disputes by arbitration and, through a permanent court of international justice, to prevent disease, promote social justice and relieve suffering through an international Red Cross.

The honor of America is pledged to the purposes of the League of Nations, which is supported by the leaders of education, by the most intelligent elements of American citizenship, by all the great religious denominations, by the most patriotic elements, including the Veterans of the World War, by the gold-starred war mothers who sacrificed their sons, and by nonpartisan women generally.

The moral forces of America are for the League of Nations. It is opposed by reactionaries, by makers of ammunition and war material, by certain money interests that want to exploit other nations, by every enemy of the United States in the World war, by sons of eminent men who place party above principle or country, and by some misguided persons to whom the truth has been misrepresented.

The new voter must ally himself either with the element supporting the league or with its enemies.

If the league fails because America fails, the new voters must bear the heavy tax burdens of the late war and their children must fight the next war.

Governor Cox, as the Democratic candidate for president, favors going into the League of Nations at once.

Senator Harding, the Republican candidate, favors staying out. He has "scrapped" the Covenant of the league.

219 Second avenue east. She voted places in New Jersey today as a result * at 111 East First street.

of the greatly increased vote due to * Mrs. Melning also has six other * chlidren. John Meining, former * suffrage. It was indicated that owing sheriff; Henry C. Meining, Clara * to the large number of women regis-Meining and Mrs. Duncan Brad- * rants throughout the United States the shaw live in Duluth. Miss Louise * ame congestion prevailed elsewhere. * Meinlug is in New York city and in Boston the polls were kept open intij 5 p. m., instead of at 4 9 clock. * Richard Meining is in California. *

Georgia except, in the county seats ********* the poils were to close at 3 p. m., and n the county seats at 6 o'clock,

Voting is going on today in more than 100,000 election precincts in the fortyeight states, in three of which, North WHO WILL BE PRESIDENT?

Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, polls close at sunset. The hour at which the polls will lose in the various states is as follows

Alabama, 6 p. m. citles, (5 p. m. towns and country); Arlzona, 6 p. m.; Arkan-sas, 5:30 p. m.; California, 7 p. m.; Colorado, 7 p. m.; Connecticut, 6 p. m.,

(certainatowns, 8 p. m. by special legsiation).

Delaware, 6 p. m.; Florida, 5:40 p. m.; eorgia, 6 p. m., (county seats), 3 p. m. lsewhere; Idaho, 7 p. m.; Illnois 5 m.; Indiana, 6 p. m.; Iowa, 8 p. m. Kansas, 7 p. m.; Kentucky, 4 p. m.; Kansas, 7 p. m.; Kentucky, 4 p. m.; Louisiana, 7 p. m.; Malne, 6 p. m.; Mary-iand, 7 p. m.; Massachusetts, 8 p. m. limit, (optional to close earlier, Bos-ton, 4 p. m.); Michigan, 5 p. m., rural

(8 p. m. clties). Minnesota, 9 p. m.; Mississippi,

Missouri, 6 p. m.; Montana, m.: m.; Nebraska, 8 p. m.; Nevada, 6 m.; New Hampshire, 6 p. m.; New York, 6 p. m.; New Mexico, 6 p. m.; York, 6 p. m.; North Dakota, 9 ersey. Vew . . m.; North Carolina, sunset.

Ohio, 5:30 p. m.; Oklahoma, 6 p. m ural (7 p. m. cities); Oregon, 8 p. m. conpsylvania, 7 p. m.; Rhode Island, m., cities (6 p. m., in towns); South

Carolina, 4 p. m., throughout the state (8 p. m., Charleston); South Dakota, 5 m.; Tennessee, 7 p. m., cities (4 p. m.,

Texas, 7 p. n.; Utah, 7 p. m.; Vermont, 6 p. m.; Virginia, sunset; Washington, 8 p. m.; West Virginia, sunset; Wiscon-

shotgun. The coroner's verdict was suicide. Mr. Hoover, continued the statement, says Mr. Harding is going into the

Public Debt Reduced. Washington, Nov. 2.-Treasury op-erations for October resulted in a fur-deelared the charges that there was an

ther reduction in the public debt, ac- understanding between Mr. Hoover and ording to figures made public today Mr. Shortridge as to the attitude of howing the gross debt to be \$24,062,- the latter toward the league had been This represents a reduction denied by Mr. Shortridge, "I believe 6,455 during the month. Mr. Shortridge," the statement added. of \$24,846,455 during the month.

Callfornia, with a registration of 1,374,184, will vote for president, senator and congressmen and twenty-four

league. "I believe Mr. Harding.

nitiative and referendum measures. Included among these is the soalled alien land law, which seeks to prohibit the leasing of agricultural ands by aliens ineligible to citizenship. In the last national election the state, with a large Republican registration, gave President Wilson a small maority.

EXPECT 3,000,000 TO VOTE IN N. Y. STATE

New York, Nov. 2 .- New York state's itizenry went to the polls in large umbers early today, and officials predicted that at the close of the ballot boxes at 6 p. m. at least 3,000,000 of the 3,500,000 qualified men and women will have expressed their choice for national, state and local offices. Secretary of State Hugo has sent 20,000 ballots to soldiers, sailors and marines in overseas service. These otes will be counted in December, In addition to expressing choice for national offices the voters were called Governor Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, seeking re-election, is opposed by Nathan L. Miller of Syracuse. Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Republican, is opposed for re-election by Lleutenant Governor Harry C. Walker. Forty-three representatives in congress are to be chosen.

There is also before the voters a proposition to issue \$45,000,000 for sol-

mental music and motion pictures. The American Legion band, under the direction of Bandmaster Glen S. Locker, will give a splendid pro-gram. The American Legion quartet (C. P. Knott, Glen S. Locker, Nels Gustafson and J. H. Conlon) will sing.

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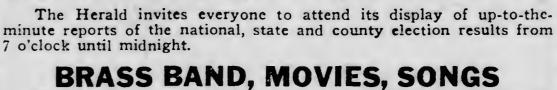
the world's unexcelled news gathering agency, will employ its nationwide facilities for the information of The Herald's guests, which means the first accurate reports of the races for president and governor. The Herald's reporters and special correspondents will furnish earliest information on the city and county results.

By the courtesy of the Burgess Electric company, The Herald also will be furnished with returns by wireless from the Arlington station % at Washington.

There is room for thousands at Postoffice square, and The Herald invites all to be its guests.



sin, 7 p. m.; Wyoming, 7 p. m.



The election returns will be interspersed with vocal and instru-

he said.

STOCK VICTIM

OF MAN'S RAGE

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DEBS SAYS HE WILL

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Likely to Close Yard. Washington, Nov. 2.-Hog Island shipyard at Philadelphia, built at a Not Heard of Bergdoll. cost to the government of about \$70,-000,000, will be closed Feb. 1 Washington, Nov. 12 .- The war department has received no advices from disposed of by that date. Chairing the military authorities at Coblenz in-dicating that any trace of Grover C. shipping board. The board receive Bergdoll had been found there, ac- only two bids approximating \$4,000,-

Will Talk to Kiwanis. John J. Moe will describe hls ex- cording to Maj. Gen. Harris. adjutant- 000 each for the purchase of the yard.



INHABITANTS LEFT Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2 .--- Nome, Alas ka, which during the gold rush of 1900

NOME HAS BUT 200

had a population estimated at 15,000, was left with but 200 inhabitants when the steamer Victorla, the last boat of the season for the states, sailed from there, according to passengers who arrived today.

The Victorla brought 523 passen-gers from Alaska, 350 of whom were from Nome. Many of these declared they would not return.



THE LINCOLN CLUB

salary for this position will be \$720, with a bonus of \$240. Only men

are eligible and must qualify on phys-

ical ability and on training and ex-

perience.

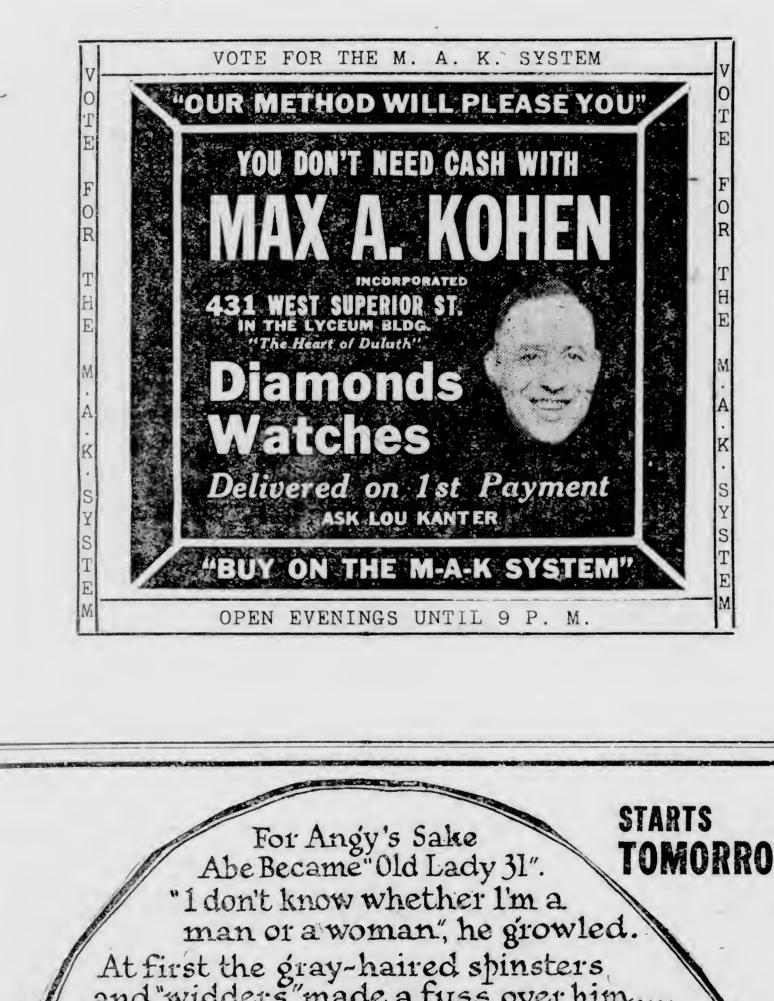


A greatly improved showing was A gratifying showing was made in made in the movement of coal to Du- | iron ore shipments from the Head of the luth and Superior docks during the Lakes docks and Ashland for October last few days. Yesterday fourteen and for the season to date. For Octo-Airplanes Reach Havana. e guards influenced most of those sistance, the note alleged, of the En-Havana, Nov. 2.-Two airplanes, cargoes were discharged at the docks ber an increase of 2,170,621 tons was conded to surrender. Two of the tente powers. The note asked that nucleus of a future passenger-mail I died will die, according to reports. Great Britain make it plain that she service between New York and Cuba, and the same number of eargoes were shown, with shipments aggregating unloaded on Saturday. With the re- 7,335,356 tons. For the season to Oct. about fifteen miles above New forces in continuing the bloodshed.

ceipt of fifty-four cargoes during the 21 shipments mounted up to 43,490,899 last week, a high record for the move- tons, an increase of 5,801,313 tons over the corresponding period last year. ment was set for the season.

Mining operators predict that ship-Although a start was made last ments for the present season will equal month in making up the season's fuel or exceed 55,000,000 tons. Last year the deficiency, it would be necessary to move approximately 3,000,000 tons of during November were only 3,152,31

10,000 Yards of the World's Finest



ring the river. The rapid firing warfare on soviet Russia with the as-



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tions, Governor Cox declared that its adoption by this country was the 'out-

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GOVERNOR COX ENDSCAMPAIGN

closed his campaign here last night as he began it three months ago, with a "Every traitor in America." the gov-

plea that the election be decided in favor of America's entrance into the vote tomorrow for Warren G. Hard-League of Nations. He predicted his "This remark caused a few hearers to

ere on election eve.

election at the polis was a certainty, leave the hall, with whom the crowd declaring that his success would be a made merry as the departing voters victory for a cause, not for a political moved toward exits. The governor also declared that when he started the party. Two large audiences, numbering sev- campaign he promised to "step a fast

eral thousands, heard his speech and as heat," and he added that he "finished vote" by introducing the Knox resolu-the closed his last plea for the league with greater speed than ever " hc closed his last plea for the league his words were that its acceptance by the United States meant "peace on earth, good will to man." with greater speed than ever." Governor Cox attacked the Repub-lican platform, asserting that efforts were made in its preparation to please

The governor's visit to this city was to keep faith with a political super-stition his party followers here assert-ing his only defeat at the polls was when he did not close his eampaign various party leaders with the result that "absolutely nothing was left in their declarations." To Win Various Groups.

The governor reiterated charges made by him at various times in the cam-

"After tomorrow," continued the gov-

tion in the senate. "They flirted with the professional pro-German vote from the beginning to the end of the campaign," said Governor repeated again his conspirators in hatching a plot to tions. The league of Na-Then taking up the League of Na-

but was later scat overseas with th Thirtieth division.

adoption by this country was the "out-standing issue" to be decided at the election. This country, the governor continued, is morally bound to adopt the league because of what he described as the country's promise to American soldiers the died in the World war. Here is the described at the country is promise to American soldiers the died in the World war. Here is the country is promise to American soldiers the died in the World war. Soldiers the died in the World war. St. Cloud, Minn., Nov. 2.—(St. Cloud, Minn., Military func-Makes Concluding Address to Big Audience at Toledo, Ohio. Toledo, Ohio, Nov, 2.—Governor Cox, the Democratic presidential candidate, the beginning of election day. The the beginning of the angels at metholes when this country in the pro-German the beginning of the angels at bethelement the convention. The governor the angels at bethelement the convention. The governor the angels and helf before the beginning in the staff would be sung again the beginning in the staff would be sung again the scale when this country in the pro-German the beginning in the staff would be sung again the scale when this country in the pro-German the beginning in the staff would be sung again the beginning in the staff would be sung again the beginning in the staff would be sung again the scale when this country in the pro-German the beginning in the staff would be sung again the beginning in the staff would be sung again the beginning in the staff would be sung again the beginning in the staff would be sung again the beginning in the staff would be sung again the beginning in the staff would be sung again the beginning in the staff would be sung again the beginning in the the pro-German the beginning in the the staff would be sung again the beginning in the the pro-German the beginning in the the

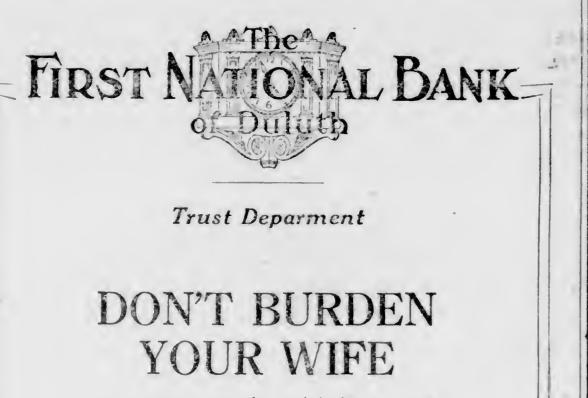
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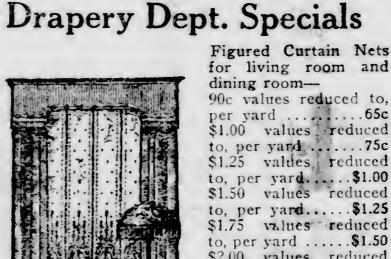
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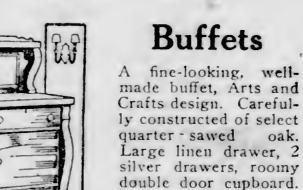
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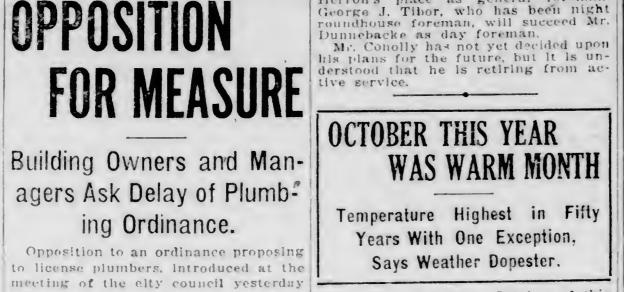




"I knew that I was losing strength v but couldn't seem to find anyor to help me," says Mr, Frank or of 1957 South Mariposa street, afternoon, may state its case at a With one exception, October of this Angeles, C.d., whose complete re- speelal meeting of the council, it was year was the warmest of any in the should encourage others, decided at the conclusion of a wrangle to give up work for a while. I not have any ambition at all and Wall, representing the Builders, Own- son, local weather observer. The prewere severe muscular nains ers and Managers' association. my back, through my shoniders Mr. Wall insisted that such an or- luch in excess of the normal rainfall, r peculiar pain in my chest, dinance would take away the right virtually all of which fell on and after hing seemed to relieve me and 1 c myself.

I read about Dr. Williams' Pink be a detriment to Duluth. is and decided to try them. After g the remedy for ten days I had pose of the bill," Mr. Farrell replied. hfe and energy and after taking "It has been drawn solely to protect felt better than I had in ventilation systems. It is stated spe-I am feeling fine now and cifically that the ordinance does not umatic pains haven't appeared - I took the pills. I can truth- incompetent persons from tampering recommend Dr. Williams' Pink with the soll plpes. We are out to to everyone in need of a tonic." prevent the sort of plumbing that general debility results from Every part of the body dangers the lives of individuals." is and you feel hadly all over.

the blood is restared and a plumbers will have to pay a fee of giving stream is going to every \$25 the first year and \$3 every year if the body you soon see the thereafter, while journeyman plumbers in a better appetite, an im- will have to pay \$10 the first year al algestion, brighter eyes, better and \$1 for successive years. Violation of the ordinance entails the possibility and increased energy. it a box of hir. Williams' Pink of a fine, a jall sentence and a loss - your druggist's today or write of the license. Mayor Hugo suggested that the counthe Dr. Williams Medicine Co., ball ctudy, N. Y., enclosing sixty and a box will be sent you, post- Mr. Wall said today, however, that 19, 20, 21 and 22. A little book, "Building Up the he would endeavor to have the meetwhich explains the treatment, ing postponed several weeks in order the sent free on request.



Tuesday,

last fifty years. The mean temperature was 52 deg. this year and In Octoh day I was more tired out, until between Commissioner Bert Farrell, ber, 1900, It was 54 deg., according to sponsor of the measure, and Whitney the monthly report of H. W. Richardcipitation was somewhat more than an

of englneers and property owners to the thirteenth. The unidoken period of abrormal do necessary work and will prevent w nervous and was very much un- outside firms from bldding for jobs warmth from the second to the twenhere. Its adoption, he declared, would ty-sixth, combined with the copious rainfall which continued virtually un-Interrupted from the thirteenth to the "You have misunderstood the purfifteenth and later greatly revived vegetation, but which was solled by the hard freeze on fict. 28 and 29. The highest temperature for the month was 78 deg., on Oct. 7, and the apply to water plpes. Our purpose lowest was 19 deg., on Oct. 28. The is only to prevent unauthorized and greatest dally range was on Oct. 6

when there was a variation of 28 deg The highest for this month since 187 was in 1901, when the temperature causes pollution of the water and cnreached as high as S0 deg. The greatest precipitation for the month was on Oct. 13, when 2.33 Inches The ordinance provides that master of rain fell. Snow fell on only one day, Oct. 27, when 0.1 inch was noted The prevailing direction of the wind was from the northeast and the maximum velocity for a duration of five

Herron's place as general forman

minutes was thirty-seven miles an haur from the west on Oct. 13. Fifteen days were clear days, 3 were partly cloudy and 13 were cloudy On nine days rain fell. Thunder sterins cl hold a special meeting the latter occurred on Oct. 13, 14, 20 and part of the week to hear all protests. Depse fogs occurred on Oct. 2, 11, 16,

ing postponed several weeks in order improving THEIR HERDS ed and later rescinded. He asserted Red River Valley Farmers Not Let-

valley was unheard of ton years ago

pavilion as the most conclusive evi-

llvestock region, as well as to main-talu its reputation as the home of No.

known in Crookston, expected to reach

planes, to Argyle in three hours and

GAME LAW VIOLATORS

Edwards on a charge of having vent son in his possession. Edwards plead

Sheviin and was fined \$10 and costs.

his home in Minneapolis three hour

FORMER ARGYLE MAN

I hard wheat.

bridge was not built by the city Stuhr, a former resident of Argyle, wel

sanitary sewer in Winona road later. Dr. Stuhr and W. A. Kidder, presi

on Alden avenue to Maxwell avenue dent of the Curtis Airplane compan

d in Maxwell avenue to the sewer in of Minneapolis, drove to this part of

abasha street will be constructed by the state Sunday and visited in Argyle

of \$4,210. The Heimbach Lumber con- Billiter who flew one of the Curtis alr

the contract for the construction of in the plane. He was accompanied t

nson, Nordgren & Storlie at a cost They were met in that town by Ea



ously handleapped by the proposed linance. Similar action has been posed by the council periodically HARDING several years.

where such measures have been adopt

Provisions of Ordinance.

First reading was given yesterday River valley will not quit farming be o a resolution permitting the Soo rail- cause of the present inevitable slump road to lay its tracks along Fortyin prices, is the consensus of opinio ninth avenue west on condition that of woll-informed persons in this see it maintain the property abutting on tion. As evidence of this is cited the announcement that Marshall county A contract for a heating and light- breeders will hold a sale of purebre system for the Harrison playground hogs and cattle at Warren on Nov awarded the Duluth Edlson Elec- and 6, indicating that, instead of 1 company on its Idd of \$1,150. ting down now, the Red Eiver vall Installation of heating and plumb- farmers are lovesting in purebre g fixtures in the new Utilitles build- livestock more heavily than ever bewas awarded to E. S. Farrell & Co | fore,

a bid of \$11,900. The motion had "Foundation breeding stock of the on tabled last week. best quality attainable is the kind Following its second reading a mo- buy, and to buy now," is the advice o n to purchase a ten-ton calerpillar C. G. Selvig, president of the Rec etor for \$6,835 was ordered laid on River Valley Livestock association table till after Jan. 1. Shortage which has a membership of over 1,50 funds was given as the reason by members who own co-operatively three spiendid investick payment build H. R. Tinkham was appointed to suc-beed C. C. Teare, resigned, as a mem-ber of the civil service board of the three spiendid investick payment build-lngs in Crooksion. The Marshall county association is closely affiliated with the valley association. It is exnmissioner Farrell. three splendld livestock payllion build ty. The sum of \$166 was ordered ap-opriated from the library fund to be attended by scores of breeders from d a retaining wall on the east side every county. It is a common remark among the old-timers that such a thing as a pure-

the Lancoln library. Bids to He "F. O. H."

ded that the city will hereafter ask

The public safety department will ad-

ertise for bids for 205 yards of thirty-

wo-ounce mackinaw cloth and 225

ards of eighteen-ounce cloth in order

provide uniformis for the fire de-

artment. A contract for the collec-

on agency of the water and light de-

A claim for damages for \$155.75 was

bed by Archie Castonia for injuries astained when his automobile truck

ll through a bridge at Belmont ave-

e. Commissioner Farrell said that

) that the city was not responsible.

To Construct Sanltary Sewer.

my was awarded the contract for

Rev. G. G. Bennett, rector of St.

ne east from Boulevard albey to Allen venue was awarded to J. A. Johnson n his bid of \$1,876.50.

partment at New Duluth was let to the

'irst State bank.

bids to be made "f. o. b." Duluth,

Women's Bloomers

or COX?

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elected.

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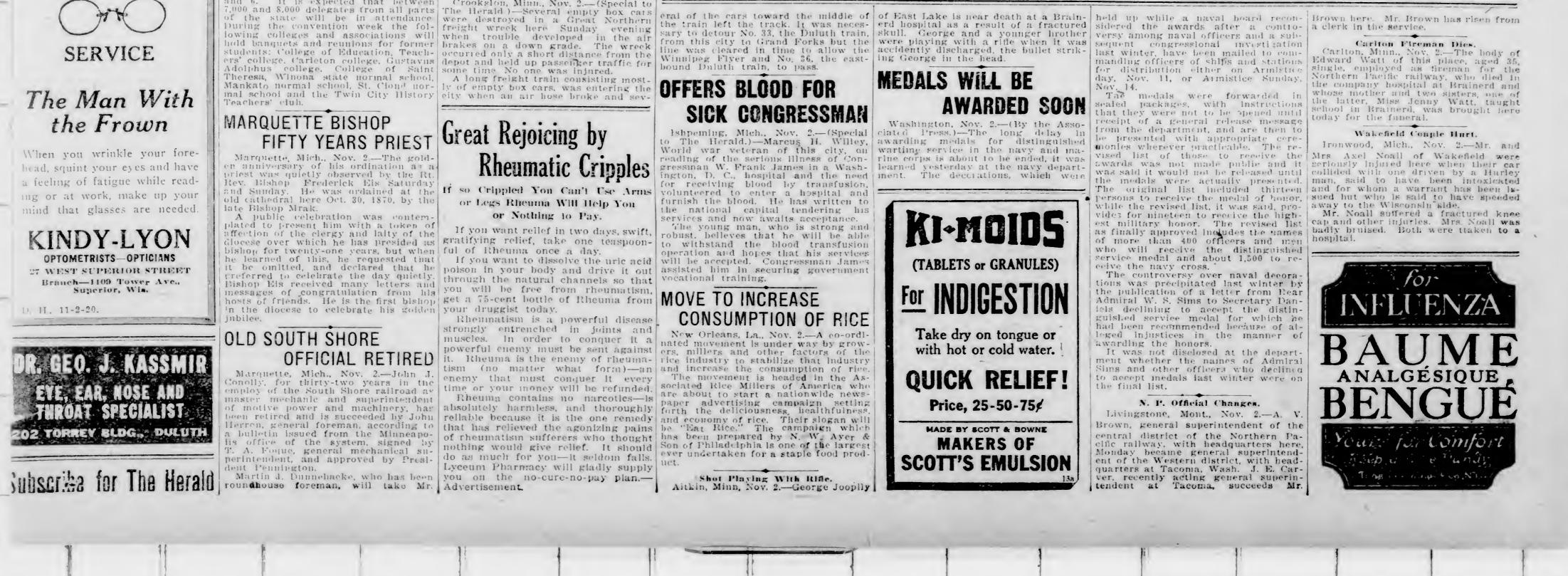
ording to word received yesterday returned from a survey of the north-Dr. A. W. Ryan, rector of St Panl's ern section of his district. The game iscopal church. The new bishop is warden arrested Ed Schnoll in Mah pected to arrive in Duluth to assume nomen county on a charge of hunting arge of his duties here the latter part ducks without a license. He was taken this month. The ceremonics of con-before Judre Gordon Peterson of Twi-cration for Rev. Mr. Bennett will Valley, where he pleaded guilty an the place in his present church at was fined \$15 and costs. In Clear-inneapolis. The date of this cere- water county Mr. Munch arrested Days lipheapolis. ony has not been announced. R. KENT WILL ATTEND

STATE EDUCATIONAL MEETING Dr. R. A. Kent, city superintendent BOXCARS WRECKED f schools, will attend the lifty-seventh annual inceting of the Minnesota Edu-eational as ociation to be held in the Salnt l'aut hotel at St. Paul Nov. 3, 4, 5

It is expected that between Crookston, Minn., Nov. 2 .- (Special to

ting Up Because Prices Slump.

Crookston, Minn., Nov. 2 .- (Special The Herald.)-Farmers of the Ree



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forecast for election day, accord- * own personality as a factor, Vice Pres- Governor Calvin Coolidge will watch lug to H. W. Richardson, local * ident Marshall might be able to nego- the returns at Boston while Franklin weather observer. While the * tlate a settlement of the treaty ques- D. Roosevelt. will await the result at weather may be cloudy with occa- * tion with the Republican senate, he his home in Hyde Park, N. Y. sional anow furries this afternoon * would probably retire. Yet it is there will be no general snow fall * known that Mr. Marshall doesn't share the resident's views on the League of Save promise of a good day in spite of which hovered around the freezing # point. It may drop slightly low- *

* er tonight, but not to any great * extent. Winter was ushered in yesterday * tion on the plans of President Wilson, association supporters, indicated one of with nu inch of snowfall. With * All Washington is hoping that he will the largest votes in the history of the

* the high winds that reached a high * bear up under the inevitable verdict at state. velocity from the northeast, it * the polls and that he will be well enough to remain in office until the might huve been very disagreeable * had the temperature been low. As * end of his term, Partisanship may disappear with the

t was it did not go below 35 deg. * * during the day and 30 during the * * night. Later in the night the wind ? * shifted to the west and the tem- * * perature dropped somewha'.

tions under the civil service.

experienced, he had honest purposes

HARDING BUSY . PLAYING GOLF COX AND WIFE CAST BALLOTS (Continued from page 1.)

Republican victory, already have given Carrmonte today." him the attentions of a potential presi-"Yep, this town needs to be waked dent, and the inevitable procession of up," was her rejoinder.

cabinet members down have reached pencil, but many were offered him and Harding headquarters in quantity and the one he borrowed was returned to

recent legislation has put these posi- the next president." The candidate responded with a that, although he was young and in- her and her husband to the polls. BUCH By WOMEN.

and high aims, and was willing to take While in the railroad yards where his doubtful. advice. His name had never been heard train was burled amid some old dis-before the candidate or his advisers carded locomotives and coaches the

Frechet C of the Fourth ward of governor was seen by two sunbonnetted Marion was the senator's voting place part of the yards, cleaning up coaches. election day in Nevada, chief interest today. It returned a Democratic ma- "Hey, governor, come out here; i centering in the senatorial race in rity at the last election, but the local just voted for you," called one of the which Senator Charles B. Henderson, Republican managers predicted that it women.

would go for Harding by a big margin. The governor hurried to the rear plattoday Harding's Vote. said:

Senator and Mrs. Harding reached the As a parting shot to his campaign, the governor issued an election day state- party leaders profess confidence in the precinct voting place, a red brick ga-rage, shortly after 10 o'clock. They ment in which he declared: were checked when they entered the building and several of those who were awaiting ahead of them offered to give up their places. The senator refused, however, and took his place thirteenth in the line, with Mrs. Harding just

abandon his post before the close of his ton Daily News, which is a member of (risp, snappy weather, but with * administration. On the other hand if the Associated Press, and will obtain no prospect of snow is the weather * he believed that, by eliminating his its full election-night service.

> that he would champlon the cause dur-ing the next session of congress. the fact that the sky was partly over-east. This, coupled with the great in-Nobody can predict with accuracy terest in the state contest between what might be the outcome of the elec- Nonpartisans and Independent Voters'

Arkansas. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 2.-With Re-publicans centering efforts in the third election, and after a month's inter- district to bring about a break in the * mission the next congress may come * back in a better mood to take up the matter of foreign policy and dispose of * it before an avalanche of domestic problems, like the exercise profite ter Worthington.

> Pennsylvaula. Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—Overcast skies was the forecast for election day in Pennsylvania, and early indications pointed to anything but favorable weather. At sunrise it was cloudy and unseasonably warm. Party leaders and workers exerted

every effort to get out their full voting office scekers has begun. Requests for After getting his ballott-No. 236- strength. It was one of the quitest appointment to positions ranging from the governor found himself without a vanla in years.

Delaware. there has been a rush for postmaster-ships by many who are not aware that "I'll keep this as a keepsake from day in Delaware opened cloudy and warmer. Both Democrats and Republiean leaders claimed the state and One of those who offered to serve as smile. Mrs. Cox's bailot was No. 235, made extraordinary efforts to get out secretary of state, wrote the senator showing that 234 voters had preceded the full vote. Because of the uncertainty of the woman vote some imparobservers elassed the state as tial

> carded locomotives and coaches the governor was seen by two sunbonnetted women, who had been busy in another part of the varia cloud of the variation of the va Democrat, is opposed by Former Gov-ernor Tasker L. Oddie, Republican, and form and shook the woman's hands and Miss Anne Martin, a suffragette leader, "I'm very much obliged to you." contesting as an independent.

Both Democratic and Republican success of their national and eongres-

Colorado. Denver, Colo., Nov. 2 .- Interest in

DOLUIN NEKALD	November 2, 1920.
Fuesday's Ma	
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in the line, with Mrs. Harding just history of the world whenever a great contest with the Republican party moral issue has been presented to the control of state offlees overshadow people It has not failed. It will not fail

A half dozen spotlights were con-centrated on them and a battery of cameras ellcked away as the nominee

and his wife waited their turn. Mr. Harding took orders from the photographers good-naturedly, and got the crowd laughing by mimicing the movie

"That's right, let's keep this scenario going good," he said. "you know you only vote for yourself for president

"Twice," corrected a woman in the crowd, and the candidate nodded and a heavy vote during the early morning hours. In District No. 1 in Lester Park, the vote was about one-haif up joined in the laugh. Mrs. Harding's voting number was to noon. In this district 572 registered day. 303, and her husband's 304 is a ward and about 300 had voted at 12 o'clock. District No 28 also showed about bet District No. 28 also showed about half As they emerged from the voting booths the spotlights flared on them again and there was another burst of cheer-a heavy vote coming in during the spotlight of the vote in by noon. District No. 31 had 128 out of a registration of 414 and ing as they handed over their ballots hour

to the election judge. West Duluth and Morgan Park did not The Hardings rode to the polls, ac- show a very heavy vote during the ompanled by the senator's secretary, early hours, but they were coming in eorge B. Christlan, Jr., who took his fairly fast during the noon hour. The Deorge B. Christlan, Jr., who took his place in line just behind his chief. He was followed in turn by Mr. Harding's chauffeur. Frank Blackston. Ender in the pected during the hours after 6

work. Heavy Downtown Vote. In the downtown districts the voting

EFFECT ON PRES-

IDENT IS FEARED (Continued from page 1.) of course, take office until after next March, when a special session would be called, but it is believed the effect of Democratic victory in the senate of Democratic victory in the senate might mean a more conciliatory mood
(Continued from page 1.) is running about even with that in the East end and Lester Park, about half being cast at noon. District No. 35, at the court-house had voted 156 out of 478 who registered; Distriet No. 36, 136 out of a registration of 388, and District No. 37 had 131 out of 477 registrations. An grgent appeal to all voters is Democrat and one Republican were might mean a more conciliatory mood in the session of congress to be con-vened next month. Nations

Friends of the League of Nations as possible, as there will be a rush after 6 o'clock even with the heavy will not wait until a special session of congress is called next spring in vote cast early in the day. Many of the men will have their first oppororder to push for the ratification of the treaty with proper reservations. Every vote taken in the senate has shown more than two-thirds of the senate as favoring ratification of the close at 9 o'clock and unless the voters was clear and cool. trenty and league in some form. It are incide the polling places or are in would help the next administration line then they will not be able to cast immensely if the troublesome treaty their votes. The instructions of Mr. Ash question were out of the way when are that all who are in line at 9 o'clock the new administration came into the new administration came into power, so that domestic affairs might be given undivided attention. More than a year has already been spent in wrangling over the treaty and league, while domestic issues, like taxation, have suffered by neglect. The treaty question may suffer if post-poned to a special session of congress. their turn.

May Saften Attlinde. is considered possible that Presi- night. Instructions to the judges have dent Wilson's attitude toward a com- been given to count the ballots for dent Wilson's attitude toward a com-promise op reservations will have president first, then those for gover-been greatly softened by the verdict nor and next the ballots for the judge-been greatly softened by the verdict of the fort of these results are de-braska, where the storm reached blizat the polls and that a nonpartisan or bipartisan movement may yet be started to bring about America's entry the city clerk's office and from there there the started to bring about America's entry the city clerk's office and from there will be nto the league during the remaining to The Herald where they will be davs of President Wilson's adminis-tration. It would probably hearten

the president and give him strength to bear the strain of his illness. The true condition of the president is a matter of conjecture. Few people know, though there is the usual amount of rumor about a relapse. The information the writer has been

able to obtain is that the president been steadily improving and is

hether Warren G. Harding, Repubmuch better than he was some months can, or James M. Cox, Democrat, has Nobody can foresee what the een elected to succeed Woodrow Wileffect of a disappointment may be, but son, for it is generally agreed that bar-ring a miraele, none of the other flve candidates has a chance. This choice, men who know Mr. Wilson best are convinced that his vitality is such that he will be able to withstand the blow is estimated, will be registered by a cord vote of between 20,000,000 and that is sure to come. The president does not read newspapers generally, 0,000,000 persons, many of whom are and it is said that he has not been newly enfranchised women, who are given any pessimistic reports about voting for the first time. Second only in interest to the contest for the presidency is the fight between the campaign, so that very probably the result will come as a shock to

Rumors of Resignation.

the presidential outcome in today's election. Fair, cool weather greeted the voters in the northern half of the state while those in Southern Colorado went to the poils under lowering skies. James M. Collins, Democratic-Non-partlsan candidate, is contesting guber-natorial honors with Oliver C. Shoup, **VOTE IS CAST AT** Republican incumbent. NOON; NEW RECORD Missouri. (Continued from page 1.)

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. ,2 .- The presidential race shared interest with senatorial and gubernatorial contests as Missouri voters went to the polis to-day. Leaders of both Democratic and Republican parties expressed confidence at the outcome. Senator Selden P. Spencer, Republican, a candidate for re-election, is ;p-

posed by Breckenridge Long, formerly third assistant secretary of state. John M. Atkinson, Democrat, and Arthur M Hyde, Republican, are the candidates or governor. With the promise of fair weather, a heavy vote was expected.

Kentucky. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2 .- Cold, elear veather in the greater portion of Kenucky brought out a heavy vote in today's election. Louisville was expected

conceded the vote.

Oklahoma. Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 2 .- With he enfranchisement of women, Oklaoma was expected to cast a vote of over 400,000 today, interest being eentunity of voting then and also many tered chiefly in the senatorial, congreswomen who have been unable to get sional and state contests. There was to the polls before. The polls will no gubernatorial election. The weather

Iowa. Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 2.-Early re-ports indicated heavy voting in Iowa, inside the poils or lined up awaiting with a light snow.

Nebraska. Returns are not expected to begin Omaha. Neb., Nov. 2.-Cold but clear weather prevailed here today following to come in before 10 or 11 o'clock toyesterday's snow storm, giving promise

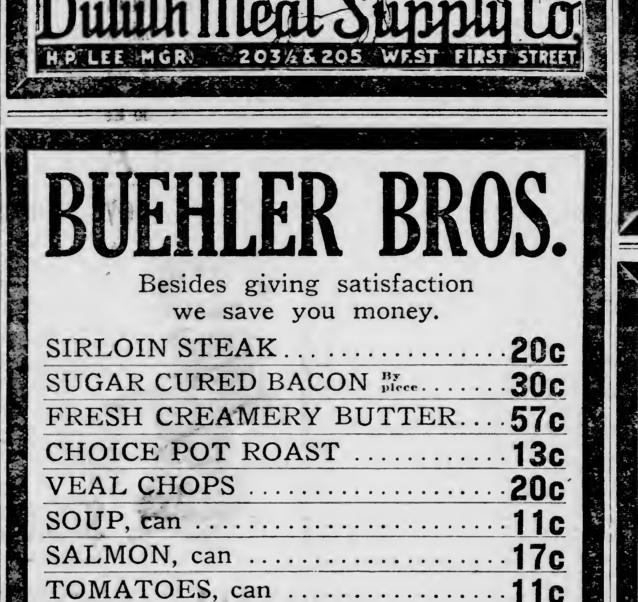
of those sections.

Georgia.

No white women presented them- gressmen having been elected in Sepselves at the polls.

West Virgluia,

disorders reported were from Snowhill, Kanawha county, where it was alleged the ballot box had been stolen. A party was focused on the presidential vote, town.

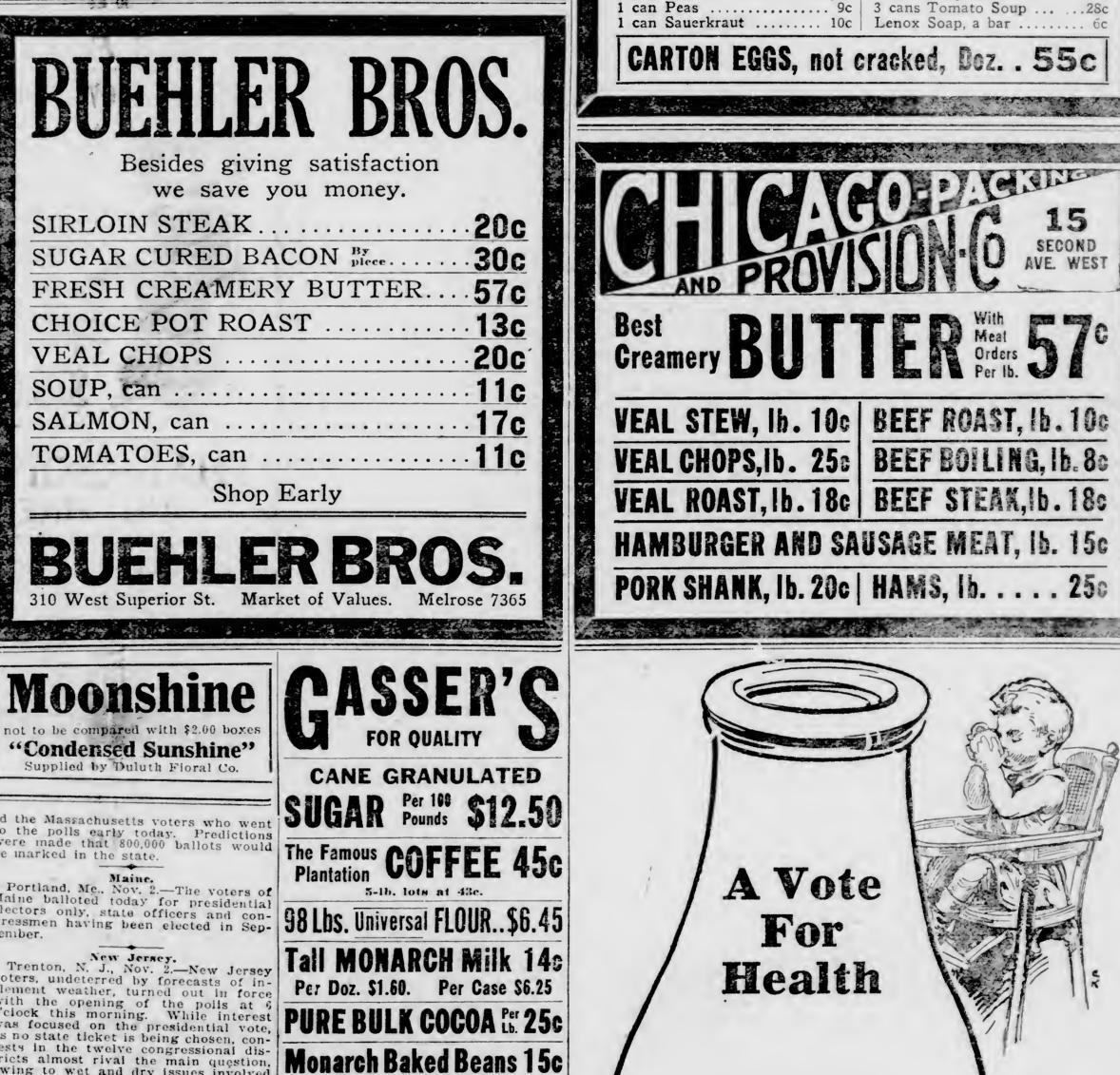


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an election.

en were refused ballots at voting places here today. Many negro women have registered since the suffrage amend-ment became effective, but the election judges ruied they were not entitled to vote because of a state law which re-quire registered since the suffrage amend-ment because of a state law which re-

vote because of a state law which re-quires registration six months before Maine balloted today for presidential electors only, state officers and con-

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tember. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 2.-New Jersey Charleston, W. Va. Nov. 2.-In spite Trenton, N. J., Nov. 2.-New Jerse of a drizzling rain, West Virginia vot- voters, undeterred by forecasts of in ers went early to the polls. The only clement weather, turned out in force

of government agents were sent to the as no state ticket is being chosen, con tests in the twelve congressional dis-

tricts almost rival the main question owing to wet and dry issues involve

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 2 .- Negro wom- ed the Massachusetts voters who wen



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LOWEST EBB

Cabbage, Onions, Potatoes

Cheapest in Years;

Crop Heavy.

November 2, 1920.

season, and the necessity of moving it shipments to the Southern markets and lance committee and attended the meet to other points that ordinarily draw ing last night. "Large consumers desiring cabbage upon Minnesota for supplies. The action on the part of residents

to put up saeurkraut and others who have storage facilities, are enabled to price on account of the unusual condi-

tions prevailing. As soon as- cold weather really sets in for the winter, VIGILANCE PATROL WILL BE he cabbage market may be expected PROVIDED FOR WOODLAND to advance very materially as the mov-

ing of supplies from the country will A vigilance committee of citizens at then be hampered," said a commission house man gesterday. He pointed out, Kenliworth Park, Woodland, was for- 25c Men's and Boys' Collars 20c at the Columbia's 20% off sale-Adver-

however, that the making of sacur- mally organized last night at a meet- tisement. kraut is being hampered this season, ing of thirty men held at the home of owing to the scarcity and high costs of W. L. McKay, 2210 Vermilion road. MRS. ANNA MCDONNELL, MOTHER barrels. Old barrels, suitable for that Details for patrol work in the district rels at \$8 apiece, as compared with a price of around \$1.50 and \$2 in pre-war days. use, are now selling at \$5, and new bar-

With cabbage quoted by Michigan war days, street commission men at \$18 a ton onlons at \$2 a 100 pounds, and potatoes being offered down at as low as \$1.65 a 100 pounds at some points, prices in those commodities at least stand at

be largely due to the rush of early mittee of members will appear before She is survived by two sons, John marketing in advance of cold weather the city council to seek necessary per- and Owen McDonnell, and one daughthe lowest level in several years. The low price set in cabbage is at- conditions. Higher prices are predicted mission to do patrol work. City Com- ter, Mrs. M J McKenna of Bandon,

tributed to the enormous crop of that as soon as operators begin to draw missioner J. A. Farrell, a resident of Or. The body will be vegetable over Northern Minnesota this upon storage stocks to meet the usual the district, is a member of the vigi- burg, Wis., for burlad

of the district was one of protection for \$2 Boys' Sport Hose-\$1.60 at the the community, according to members Columbia's 20% off sale.-Advertise- of the committee. Lack of funds in the police department makes it impos sible for the department to supply a man for the district and a number of burglarles and attempted house-break-

ing prompted the organization of the igliance committee.

OF LATE CONTRACTOR. DIES

Mrs. Anna MeDonnell, aged \$7, resi-Norton Mattoeks, 2125 Sussex avenue, dent of Duluth for many years, died

The body will be taken to Reeds-

Denfeld high school by the members of cause we were unable to supply our vn customers," sald Mr. Beuglet. "Our the different art classes. The club will continue the study of the arts outside ompany is not in a condition to take of the regular class work. The club Discrimination Charged by short." ii any new customers at this time. It has been divided into two divisions. Miss Moore is in charge of one division And Miss Moore is in charge of one division and Miss Goodwin, the other. The members of the club will take up work in clay, basketry and leather. Jewelry made be added at a later date. The officers of the club are: Bernice Sande, president; Minnet Johnson, vice **Election Returns** president; Ruth Palki, secretary, and

At the Tempest tonight.

fast as received among its various cus

omers in order not to discriminate.

"Only a day or two ago we were com-pelled to refuse an order for coal from

dealer in West Duluth who had for-

merly been trading with another coal concern, but we turned down his order

A committee of West Duluth citlzens will today lay before the United States district attorney alleged charges of discrimination by Duluth coal dock companies against the West Duluth district. A committee consisting of P. Phillips, commissioner of public vorks, chairman; Richard J. Fisher. aucien A. Barnes, James E. Foubister und W. E. Getchell, was appointed at an indignation meeting attended by nearly 200) West Duluth residents held at the West Duluth Commercial club rooms let night

MATTER UP TO

U.S. ATTORNEY

Coal Dock Companies;

Committee to Act.

WEST DULUTH

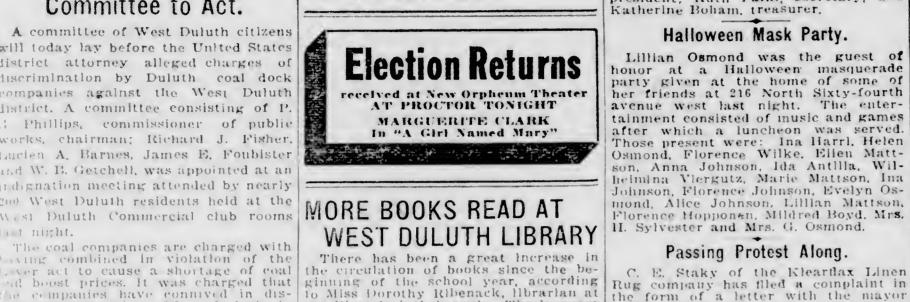
HERALD BRANCH OFFICES

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The coal companies are charged with Young combined in violation of the

thes for this section

the meeting and W. B. Getchell, seere-tary The secretary was instructed to A hundred children have been in sent it to Lieut. Barber of the West set in touch at once with State Fuel attendance at the story hour at 4 p. m. Sent it to Lieut. Barber of the west Administrator J. F. McGee with the every Friday. The children have been the matter. vow of relieving the situation in this placed in two divisions because their nd of the city, which both local dealers number made it impossible to handle and consumers declare is menaeing. them in a body, The method of procedure for the com-mittee was left entirely in the hands he committee which was instructed



Passing Protest Along C. E. Staky of the Kleardax Lin the companies have confided in dis-infinition against West Duluth in the West Duluth branch. The Increase f. vor of the central part of the city and is especially noticeable in non-fiction build frushed Stone company in We ad tailed to fill orders for dealers or reading. The October circulation was Duluth. The letter states that this deliver any coal in appreciable quan- 4.291. This is an increase of 262 over blasting is not only a nuisance but also these for this section. L A. Barnes was chosen chairman of the adjust o

the matter. Trial Set for Wednesday.

nunicipal court.

for the Oak lodge, No. 340. A char-

McGlivray will be in charge of the de-

Election Returns

CRAFT CLUB ORGANIZED.

Denfeld High School Pupils Take

Work in Clay, Basketry, Leather.

A craft club has been organized at

At the Tempest tonight.

gree work

for the Oak lodge, No. 340. A char-tered car will leave the Lakeview store at Morgan Park at 7 o'clock tomorrow night for the hall in Superlor. J. A.

The trial of Ivan Glibota and Louis ajdetich, 5620 Raleigh street, who arrested on the charge of blind

West Duluth Briefs.

. m. in the West Duluth branch of

All members are urged to at-



alue, covered in fine Silkoline. Ilas satin nset borders. Very And the second leslrable.

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Time"-no matter what you want for the home, the

Friday night.

A large number of citlzens and dealrs will supply the committee with vidence" to be presented to the Unit-() States district attorney, according to Matements made last night. Indignant citizens demanded prosecution of the asserting that evidence yould be forthcoming that would show scrimination against this end of the

The meeting last night was plauned esterday for noon following the sud n cold wave and snow. Hundreds o Vest Dululh people protested to th bab is that they had not received oal ordered and were informed that he only thing the dealers had was comises from the companies that deveries w re to be made. Feeling ran igh at the meeting, some of the more hall, 602 North Central avenue, tonior idical suggesting the immediate con-Iscation of local supplies

It was charged that the dock compa- Great Eastern hall Nov. 12 and 13. Th is operating in Duluth had failed to carnival will depict the various sea make provisions to bring an adequate sons of the year by means of four supply of coal to the city by failure to bootlis. Each booth will represent a supply of coal to the city by failure to nake the ourchese in the Eastern markets; that coal was plentiful on docks ferent booths will be in conformance Eastern ports, and that because the impanies had failed to make purresent. huses the great percentage of boals ming into Duluth were light instead night. Mrs. Bert Wiggen, president of f carrying eargoes of coal. This, acording to charges made at the meeting, not only caused the shortage but give the companies an opportunity of poosting prices to what was declared

Wood Supply Limited.

All of the coal dealers in West Du-luth with the exception of one were represented at the meeting. The dealers stated that they had 3 000 unfilled orders in this part of the city and were mable to give our promise as to when hese orders would be filled. Many aldents declared that they were burning wood in their furnaces and that this apply was only limited

Charles Benglet, city agent for the sical recital hy Mrs. Gilbert Barker and Isabel Thomsen. Coal company, whose Mrs. Bert Wiggen, chalrman on genany has been selling most of the est Dulnth dealers, said today that his eral arrangements, states that there mpany was doing a "hand to mouth" are several details to be arranged for He said that the coal that and it is important that all the mer te company was receiving on its docks, bers he present at the meeting tomor wa being distributed com lly and as row night. There will also be an in ituation at tomorrow night's meeting

pigging, has been set for tomorrow a Masquerade Dance Watch repairing. Hurst, West Duluth, TONIGHT The Ladies' Aid of the West Duluth Baptist church will meet tomorrow aft-Mainella's Orchestra. ernoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Swenson, 118 North Fifty-seventh avenue

West Duluth lodge, No. 1478 of th Loyal Order of Moose will have a EDDA LODGE GETTING open meeting for its members tonight. Election returns will be received, a spe **READY FOR CARNIVAL** lal program has been provided for to light and lunch/will be served. Edda lodge, No. 15, of the Daughters

INDIAN WOMEN SHOW row night to complete the arrange INTEREST IN VOTING ments for its carnival to be held at

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 2 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Indian women have Each booth will represent a shown about as much interest in voting The color schemes of the dif season. as their white sisters. Charlotte Bell, a full-blood Chlppewa girl, who was born with the seasons which they will repon Bad River reservation, educated at

and a tableau with chorus.

Saturday night's program includes a

vocal solo by Ragna Hassel, a read-

There will also be a program each Haskell Indian school and who secured a position in the interior department at the lodge and chairman of the commit-Washington, forwarded her vote to tee on arrangements, will open the program each night with an address. Ashland, and in her letter to Indian Agent P. S. Everest said: The other numbers of Friday night's "It is a joy to me to perform program are: Presentation of the four

duties by voting; to be a credit to you seasons by a group of girls; a vocal solo by Eimer Wanger; a plano trio by Misses Loretta, Lillian and Clara of my superintendent, and of the great Brotherton; a dance by Dagmer Wlck tate of Wisconsin. The Australian ballot system precludes voters from re yealing the names of candidates f whom they vote, hence my inability tell you just for whom, but I can say hnt I voted for the best man.

ing by M. v Alveson, a Highland fing by Dorls Ashland, a song by Mrs. B. Wiggen A Mrs. P. Lund, a sallor's dance by Dorls Fushland and a mu-Miss Beli procured her schooling at Haskell by borrowing money from two of her brothers, and on her graduation she obtained a position at Washington three years ago and has repaid all the borrowed money.

P. O. REGISTRY CLERK DIES OF PNEUMONIA

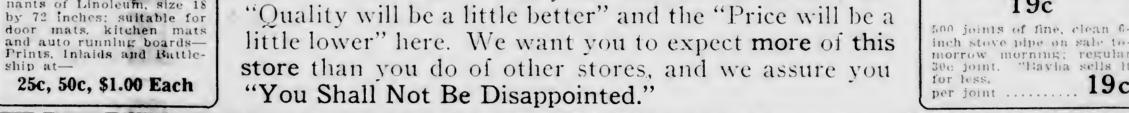
Carl Ouse, a clerk in the registry n order to put to practical use, the than flfteen years, died at his home ults of their training, the three 719 West Second street, last even zenship classes at Denfeld high following an illness of four days 719 West Second street, last evenin ool have organized a Citizensing pneumonia. Mr. Ouse had been a ub. Meetings will be held the second dent of Duluth for many years. He is survived by his widow, first meeting will be educational and sisters and four brothers. They are

the other social. Officers are Join Victor Johnson, president; Michael Chachia, vice president, and Joseph Vekich, secretary-treasurer. nus Ouse of Idaho, Hans of Munger and Martin of Duluth. Arrangements for the funeral will be made this afternoon.

ASHLAND'S OCTOBER COAL RECEIPTS OFF

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 2 .- (Special The llerald.)-October coal receipts b The Herald.)—October coal receipts by water have been somewhat disappoint-ing being only about 50 per cent of those received in September. The total soft coal receipts at this port this sea-son are only 500,000 tons, while this is only a small per cent below the re-ceipts for 1919, it is only about 75 per cent of the normal receipts. Hard coal receipts this year are only 54,000 tons. MANY EXHIBITS PLANNED

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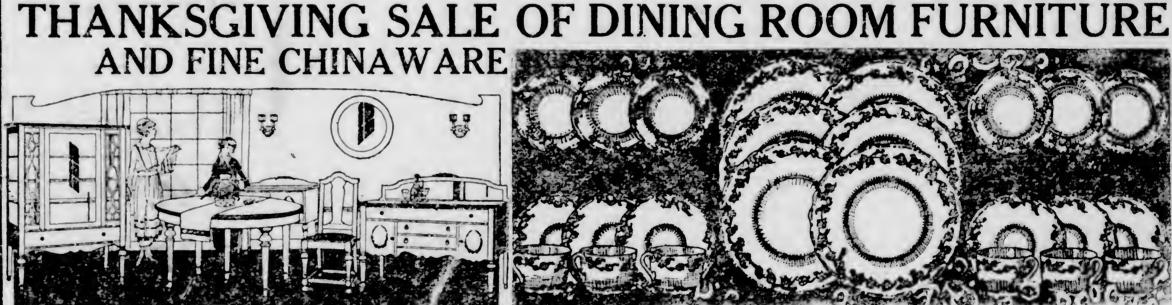


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glaze. Regular price and good value at \$30. \$16.95 Special

\$50.00 100-Piece Dinner Sets \$29.75

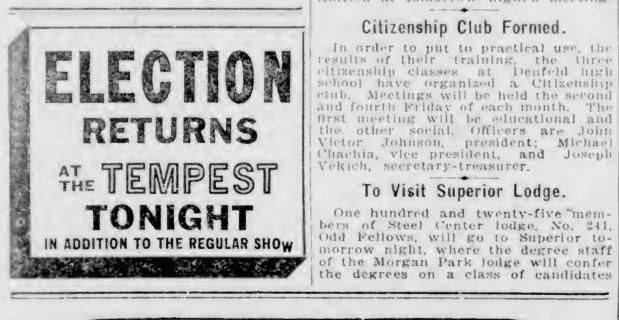
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A wonderful lot of fine Fern Dishes for the center of your dining table



DELAYS AND INTERRUPTIONS

IONDAY, NOV. 1

A broken trolley wire at Teuth avenue west delayed all westbound cars 14 minutes from 6:40 p. m.

Open draw at the Interstate bridge delayed Duluth-Superior cars 10 minutes from 6:23 a. m., 18 minutes from 6:53 a. m., 10 minutes from 10:42 a. m., 10 minutes from 2:22 p. m. and 13 minutes from 5:58 p. m.

ARTICLES FOUND ON CARS Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1.

1 rubber	6 pr. gloves	1 cigarette hol
1 umbrella	1 lunch box	1 pr. tongs
1 prayer book	1 cap	1 packsack
1 brooch	1 glove	1 pr. roller ska
Small amount money	2 pkgs. mdsc. *	1 large box ma

der ates atches

"Step Forward, Please" Means Something in England

At Willesden, England, a passenger was recently fined 2 pounds and costs for not obeying the instructions of a conductor to move up to the front of a car..



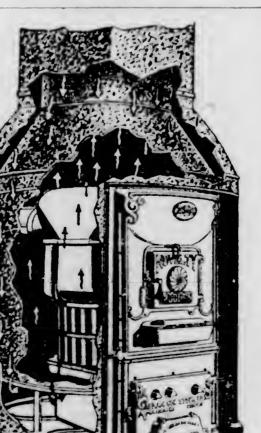
Duluth business industries are takng an interest in the forthcoming Min nesota Potato show and the conventio of the Potato Growers' association which are to be held at the Armory Nov. 8, 9 and 10. For one they are arranging to have on display various exhibits showing equipment and implements used in potato growing, and for the other a straight industry ex-hibit. At the present time there have been fourteen who have signified their ntention of taking space at the show. Those who have notified W. C. Sargent, chairman of the show committee and the agricultural committee of th uluth Commercial club, include th ollowing: F. A. Patrick & Co., Kelley Juluth, Duluth Creamery & Produce , Klearflax Rug company, Cowan & Zimmerman, Dupont Fowder company, Duluth schools, Marshall-Wells company, Bridgeman Russell, Knudson Auto company, Elliott & Co., and many

Sargent calls attention to the fact that admission to the show will be free and there will be no charges at all except for the annual banquet which is to be held on Nov. 9.

******* NO PARKING ON FIRST STREET IN P. O. BLOCK

Commissioner W. F. Murnian has issued an order prohibiting all parking on West First street hetween Fourth and Fifth avenue west this evening. Policemen will be in attendance to see that the order is enforced. The order is issued so that the public may witness returns as liashed from The Heraid Reross * the street on a screen in front of * the postoffice.

\$3 Boys' Caps-\$2.40 at the Columla's 20% off sale .- Advertisement.

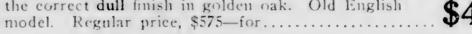


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Due to construction-the large grate area, the straight firepot,

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Each ton of coal burned has so many B. T. U.s. In the ordinary

furnaces a great many of these are wasted, going up through

WET ASHES-If so desired, | MOIST AIR-The large front

a water sprinkler connection | water pan insures an ample

can be made to ashpit. Same, supply of moist air-scientii-

however, is not necessary, as ically correct - safeguarding

your health.



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EASY TERMS



THE DULUTH HERALD

November 2, 1920.



Tuesday,

MONG the novelties that have been launched for the fail are a number of dresses and coats that show the peasant embrolderies of Czecho-Slo-vakia. This idea was first exploited by Jeanne Lanvin at her August

appeared that it would have a ve-markable influence on fashions for a mos as a centerpiece and candles tied their home in Washington. long time to come. While of a marked with pink tulle. type, It was not bizarre in any way

Of John Cooper Powys, who will lecture here Thursday evening, under the anspices of the A. C. A., at the First Methodist ehurch, a recent article in the Kansas City Star says:

It is his poetic insight, perhaps, that makes him such an extraordimary interpreter of literature and Few of us have the patience and the training to get the geologist's and the botanist's view of the acts that make up the earth's surface. All of us can appreciate the interpretation in a Corot landscape. Mr. Powys interprets philosophy and literature and tendencies in English thought with the artist's vision. His lectures are no orderly exposition of facts. They are a series of vivid Impressions, the adventures of the lecturer himself in the world of ideas. Their flashes of insight, their unexpected turns, occasional revolts against conventional ideas, combine to keep the heavers on edge.

It is an experience worth while a community to come in con-

openings in 1919, but at that time field; Dr. R. A. Kent, Dr. Eugene Bo-bannon; Messrs. Stiliman H. Bingham,

type, It was not bizarre in any way type, It was not bizarre in any way the delicato thread embroldery was charming. Along with the biack and white effects were lovely black em-broideries on stone-colored cloths. This has developed into black or white em-broideries on all tones of gray. Charme was the color the delicato thread embroldery was charming. Along with the biack and broideries on stone-colored cloths. This has developed into black or white em-broideries on all tones of gray. Charme was the color the delicato thread embroldery was the delicato thread embroldery was charming. Along with the biack and broideries on stone-colored cloths. This has developed into black or white em-broideries on all tones of gray. Charme was the color the delicato thread embroldery was the delicato thread embroldery was charme was the color the delicato thread embroldery was the delicato thread ten of her triends at a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lauser, 620 West Fourth street. The evening was spent teenth amendment to the United States teenth amendment at cards.

Courtenay at the Rheinherger home at

4 Minneapolis avenue, Hunter's Park, About People onoring Miss Catherlne Wieber of

Houghton, Mich., who is a guest of Mrs. Dunean McRae of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. James Kenney, East Fourth street. The orange and black of Haiis tho guest of her brother and sisterloween, together with rlding witches, in-iaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whitblack cats and orange candles in ney, East First street. crystai holders, made effective decora-

tions. Bridge was played at five tables. Favors were won by Mlss Grace Sheridan, Mrs. George H. Spear, Mrs. Earl Pattison and Miss Catherine William Dint Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Worcester announce the birth of a son, Charles Ed-Wieber.

William Dinham of Minneapolis spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. H. Meetings Mrs. Martha Edwards and Mrs. J. C. T. Dinham, 601 East First street.

unhar entertained forty-five guests at Halioween cabin party Saturday eveing in honor of Mrs. Harriett M. First street, returned this morning ing tomorrow afternoon at the home years ago and she has won success on

Hover. Mrs. Hoover is worthy grand from a three weeks' hunting trip in the northern part of the state. Ing tomorrow afternoon at the home years ago and she has won success on of Mrs. S. H. Eckman, 2334 Woodland her merit. She was born in Russian avenue. Mrs. A. Eilingson and Mrs. Poland but twenty-five years ago and Hoover. Mrs. Hoover is worthy grand mation of the Order of the Eastern Star for the state of Minnesota and a past matron of Zenith chapter, No. 25. Supper was served at small tables at-tractively decorated with the Hal-ioween motif. The evening was spent

street, will return to their home in the greatest success and been given out to clear the lobbies of disappointed been sold and the box office was closed the greatest reward any artist could patrons, so that the army of ticket-claim. As to voice and technique, Rosa holders could enter the theater. The grew and refused to depart, even when the greatest reward any artist could patrons, so that the army of ticket-claim. As to voice and technique, Rosa Raisa has much to be proud of, but last coupon and admission ticket had told that the last inch of standing Duluth friends of Misses Barbara Raisa has much to be proud of, but

Buxton and Betty Griggs, prominent members of St. Paul's younger society set, and who have visited often in Du-luth, will be interested to know that, that won her such a splendid recepin company with Misses Virginia tion. In this, as well as all other num-Hood and Carlene Crangle of Minne- bers of her excellent program, it was apolis, they are to leave tomorrow for her charm of personality and sincer-

Middlebury, Conn., to attend a class reunion at Westover school. Before returning to the Twin Cities they will vlsit in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Olcott and friends as did this gifted singer from

and colorings. Since the many other dressmakers have taken up the idea, and now the fashion is in full swing. This is an interesting example of the way in which a fashion, if good, will live, no matter how extreme it may appear. It may not endure in its orige.

and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olcott. After passing three weeks as the house guest of her son-ln-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mac-Pherran, East Superfor streat Mrs.

way in which a fashion, if good, will live, no matter how extreme it may appear. It may not endure in its orig-inai form, perhaps, because of its ex-tremeness, but its offsprings are met for many a day. So fer worthy ideas are biought out that dressmakers are to willing to let a really good thing are blought out that dressmakers are not willing to let a really good thing escape. We prophesied when this style first We prophesied when this style first In company with Mr. and Mrs. A. Raisa she often takes up the work of Mr. Waller. The harmonious relation

Michaud, East Fourth street, Miss of Raisa and Miss Falco is reflected Mary Wahi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in their work, making an ideal com-

Miss Margaret Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and the large audience was well taken and Mrs. W. H. Hoyt, Twenty-first care of, due to the efficient manage-Constitution, Clifford L. Hilton, attoravenue east, arrived yesterday morn- ment of Mrs. George S. Richards, who ney general, ruled yesterday in answer An attractive bridge party of Friday evening was that given by Mesdames Vincent Rheinberger and Jamse J. passed the last seven weeks. Miss number of her All-Star course. Both Hoyt visited in Boston, Everett, Mass., singers could be distinctly heard in the New York city, Philadelphia, at Cor- remotest corner of the large a dinell university and in Chicago while torium and there was no confusion at

any time. The stage was banked with palms and huge vases of chrysanthe-Mrs. C. E. Adams, Hawthorne road. mums, which served as an attractive is spending a few days in Minnebackground. The program was delightfully varied

and included many gems from grand Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullin, East Suopera as well as simple folk songs and perior street, will leave this evening melodies. But it was Rosa Raisa's per-sonality and art that held the attenfor New York clty, where they will tion of all. Her voice is full and rich and has a sweet lyric quality that is

characteristic of no other singer. Probably this is due to the fact that her Mr. and Mrs. Herber Hartiey, East Lutheran church will hold a rally meet- struggie. Her career began but a few

cago Grand Opera company but a few

Rinninl; (a) "Voi che Sapete" from

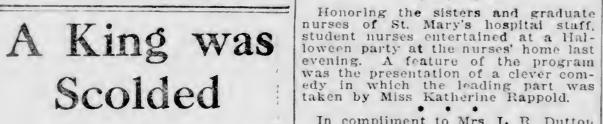


tact with such a stimulating and unusual personality. His challenge

in playing games, cards and danving. Among the interesting affairs on the social calendar for tomorrow afternoon is the bridge party at which Miss Dor-othy Crosby will entertain at the home of her wares for the bridge party at which Miss Dor-bridge party at which Miss Dor-of her wares for the bridge party at which Miss Dor-bridge party at w of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. hostesses. Several out-of-town guests Crosby, East Superior street. Seven were in the party, which was a masque tables will be in play. affair.

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Representative men and women of Honoring Miss Etta Roberts, brlded Superior will be patrons resses for the lecture to be Central high school audi-4 o'clock tomorrow after-diss Patty S. Hill, an inter-recognized authority on ing and education. Duluth o are patrons and patronesses dames T. J. Davis, George H. Lefkovits, W. H. Magie, Lefkovits, W. H. H. Helphangie, Magie, Lefkovit Duluth and Superior will be patrons and patronesses for the lecture to be given at Central high school audltorlum at 4 o'elock tomorrow afternoon by Miss Patty S. Hill, an interchild training and education. Duluth people who are patrons and patronesses Mesdames T. J. Davis, George H. Crosby, M. Lefkovits, W. H. Magie, William R. Peyton, William B. Pheips, John MacLood, John G. Williams, J. T.



for letting the cakes burn; no wonder the good wife scolded him, for they were barley cakes. Barley was the food that builded the brain and brawn of good King Alfred's time. For centuries it has been the food of red-blooded people. Today you can obtain it in the convenient form of Cream of Barleythe essence of energy.







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Accompanied by her niece, Miss Ragnhild Gerdts, Mrs. August John-son, 1532 East Third street, will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles, Cal., to pass several months. The Women's Missionary Society of the Lester Park Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. W. Pond, 4523 Cambridge street, Wednesday aft-ernoon. Mrs. Charles Hali will lead the meeting

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adams and chil-dren are to come from Deerwood to-morrow to make their residence in Du-followed at 2:20 by the foreign Missionary duet from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mas-cagni), Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rim-ini. Honoring the sisters and graduate nurses of St. Mary's hospital staff, student nurses entertained at a Hal-loween party at the nurses' home last nurses of the program in the method staff, student nurses of the program in the method staff, student nurses of the program in the method staff, student nurses of the program in the method staff, student nurses of the program in the method staff, student nurses in the nurses' home last is not staff, student nurses of the program in the method staff, student nurses in the nurses' home last is not staff, student nurses in the nurses' home last is not staff, student nurses in the nurses' home last is not staff, student nurses is not staff, student nurses in the nurses' home last is not staff, student nurses is not staff, staff, student nurses is not staff, staff evening. A feature of the program town.

tell the romantic story of its trans-. . . iations and translators. Mrs. G. Howard Crosby and small daughters. Jane and Barbara, who are

other features.

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visiting Mrs. Crosby's parents, Mr. and In compliment to Mrs. L. R. Dutton Mrs. L. E. Biebermann, East First **AT THE THEATERS**

-James Watts. ----

NEW GRAND-Although it is part of one of the best and most enjoyably bills of the season, it is seldom that : musical act has made the immense hi that has been gained by the Royal Har mony Five, one of the two headliners of the current show at the New Grand. There are three men and two women lr the quintet, and each has a really nothe quintet, and each has a realiy no-table solo voice. The offering is so ar-ranged as to emphasize the work of the organization as a whole but each singer has a chance to show his or her talent. The feminine members of the quintet wear richly colorful costumes, as indeed the men do also, and the seenic investiture is notable. One of the classical selections featured is al-ways popular, "Miserere." A number of lighter selections are also rendered. The show is one which may be recom-TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. ORPHEUM_Victor Moore-Emma Lit-tiefield & Co.; other acts. NEW GRAND_Royal Harmony Five; The show is one which may be recom mended without hesitation and those

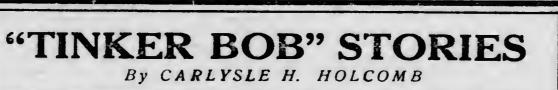
FOR LATE THEATERGOERS ons who stay at Duluth theaters nidnight tonight to get elections s will be given street car ac-able up to 11 o'clock, including local, state and national results, will be read Persons who stay at Duluth theaters until midnight tonight to get elections tieth time, more or ies) and was just on the vergo of be-ing settled affirmatively, when one of the members got up and said she had been different to advices received by Manager Edfrom the stage.

the members got up and said she had heard that that philanthropy wasn't systematically conducted and that she the only some minor flaw in all the see only some minor flaw in all the see only some minor flaw in all the numbers are planning to attend late

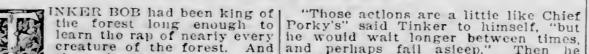
ORPHEUM-"Heilo Husband" is a sairical comedy humorously dealing with the somewhat prevalent domestic idea that the average husband requires an introduction to his wife. This ls the work of William Anthony McGuire. Mr. McGuire writes with a freedom of style that demands attention. His ideas are decidedly unhackayned, and his humor is real wit. He is the author of many

vaudeville successes and some piays. "Heilo Husband" is played by Lulu Mc-Guire and Hamilton Christy who are seen as the two halves of the domestic

AUDIENCE IN CHICAGO

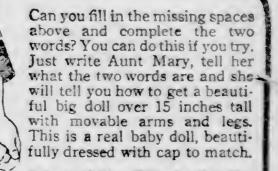


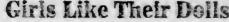
TINKER BOB HAS TWO VISITORS.



"tap, tap, tap, tap," he knew a message telling him that this crea-

it was none other than Jerry, ture was not small, and that he was





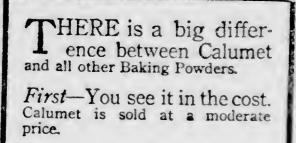
Dear Aunt Mary: I received your doll ever saw. I love it with all my heart and I take care of it as if it were a real baby. I thank you very much for it. Your friend, Minnie Bader, Irvington, Ill.

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> Aunt Mary Popular Eldg. Des Moines, lowa



Then-you observe it in use. Calumet has more than the usual leavening strength, therefore less is required.

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systematically conducted and that she thought it would be better to go in for something nearer home, anyhow. The discussion thus precipitated was a lively one and, needless to say, the meeting adjourned with the whole mat-ter still in the air. See only some minor flaw in all the shows. The Orpheum will give two all 10:30 o'clock; the New Grand will announce will give extra shows up to minor will give extra shows up to minor minor flaw in all the shows. The Orpheum will give extra shows up to minor minor flaw in all the shows. The Orpheum will give extra shows up to minor minor flaw in all the shows. The Orpheum will give extra shows up to minor minor flaw in all the shows. The Orpheum will give extra shows up to minor minor flaw in all the shows. The Orpheum will shows. The orpheum will shows. Shows. The Orpheum will shows. The orpheum will be s

T A CLUB meeting last week correspondent who wrote me saying he the plan of having the club wished I would write an article against pledge a monthly payment the Boy Scouts. There are few htings

to a certain philanthropy he could have selected that I would be was talked over (for the for- less likely to write against. I forget

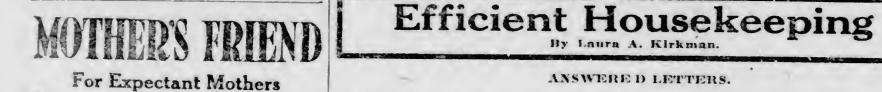
round knitting all the time. In the "Godsakers," and is very bitter against is long and arduous and only a few partnership.

wasn't, they would do it just at home and not always be at it in public. I'll bet they waste and spoil so much yarn that they do more harm than good. Why don't they find something reai to o? You might fancy by that that she herseif was doing something reai. On

erseif was doing something real. On he contrary she was doing nothing at il. And I have a feeling that thence sprang her desire to justify herself by keep the old earth in a state of balance rying down what other women were but I don't think we need very many of them, doyo?uher-ttb'r anr themm Another example of this type is a of them, do you?

By Laura A. Kirkman.

ANSWERE D LETTERS.



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Don't you recognize that type of ob-structor and objector? And don't you hate her, or him? I remember one member of this class who during the war could not say enough of "the silly way women go round knitting all the time. In the

Side Talks

By Ruth Cameron.

"WE CAN FORGIVE MISTAKES BUT NOT EVEN GOD CAN FORGIVE THE HANGER-BACK."-Stevenson.

If I were a minister and they did It at I suppose they do do harm. And yet It's nothing at all but a pose. If it wasn't they would do it just at home. If they are obstruct and criticize and criticize and cost in years. It's nothing at all but a pose. If it wasn't they would do it just at home.

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"What's the matter now?" asked Tin-Baidwins. As I have not had any Have it come a little below the hem of ker as he went to answer the rap. other fruit to make into jelly this fall, your friend's skirts, then turn up the "Oh. I want to tell you somet "Oh, I want to tell you something have decided to turn some of these raw edge at the bottom two inches on quick. I can hardly wait," said Jerry appies into jelly. Can you send me a the front side of the apron, turning in as the king opened the door. He had the edge one-quarter of an inch at the been flying so fast that he could cipe for apple-mint jelly?" the edge one-quarter of an inch at the been flying so fast that he could Answer: Apple-mint Jelly-Cut the top of this two-inch-wide forward hem. scarcely get his breath. "Oh, king, do appies in quarters, removing decayed Press the hem flat with a hot iron and, you know what has happened in the instead of sewing it down or hem. forest? It is the most terrible thing stitching it, catch it at short interand let cook undisturbed until tender. Then turn into your jelly bag and let the juice drip through for several hours, or until no more comes. For a quart of this apple juice set 3 cups of in this way: Double the raw edge back to heat. Put the juice over the fire to heat. Put the juice over the fire with the crushed leaves and stalks from 1 bunch of mint. Let cook twen-

waistline. Now begin shirring for an-other inch, at the base of this ruffle; ing polnt, add the warm sugar, and iet oil until two drops will form at ono ine on a spoon held high in the air rom which a little of the juice is ripped back into the kettle. Pour nto hot, sterilized glasses at once and et cool, then cover with paraffine. Waistline. Now begin shirring for an-other inch, at the base of this ruffle; band, forming the walstline. White apron strings about three inches wide hip. Have a pocket finished like the of O Possun's flight," said Tinker hip. Have a pocket finished like the top of the apron-that is, with a ruffle and the shirred finishing off the top of the pocket (the bottom part will bave

into hot, sterilized glasses at once and let cool, then cover with paraffine. Fut the pulp back on the range with a very little water and let it boll up again to make a "second extraction" jeliy; that is, use the julee from the second boliing in the same way that you used the julee from the first boil-ing. If you use the dried mint which date grocer) instead of a bunch of fresh mint, substitute 1 teaspoon of the dried mint for the one bunch called for ried mint for the one bunch called for these pretty aprons for Christmas gifts ready knew.

this year. Mlss Economy-1 girl friend of mine soon to be married and I really All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirk- till the king looked into the forest from his doorstep and saw the tops of

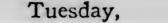
The fast creature is not careful about breaking twigs. "He must be watch-Jerry had been gone only a moment ing something," said Tinker.

annot afford to give her an expensive man in care of the "Efficient House- the small bushes moving-which was Then suddenly there came into vlew redding present, yet wish to give her keeping" department whi be answered really a message to him that some a pointed nose and two sharp eyes, then two sharp ears, and the creature

comething that she will really like. in these columns in their turn. This re- creature was coming. He watched an you suggest some article i could quires considerable time, however, ow- carefully and now and then all move-Tan you suggest some article i could quires considerable time, however, ow-inake for her?" Answer—I believe I know just the thing your bride friend will appreciate: a dainty waist apron. There is not a cuestion.—The Editor. womme dving who does not love a question .- The Editor.



very fast on foot if he wanted to be.



room as well as every beat had been sold. The concert ltself—including five new march numbers by the famous band master—was overshadowed by the tinds that she is a real princess, as well as princess of his heart, not even the tinds the bar mailed heart and the form the tumultuous ovation given to Sousa. the last of which he realized before. It was the largest audience that ever

STRAND_A picture with a greater paid to enter the Chicago Auditorium. This is the big attraction that Mrs. appeal than "Humoresque," now play-Stephen H. Jones will present at the ing at the Strand theater, has never Armory Nov. 6. been hade. It is a potpourri of all the

"Star Spangled Banner" and sweetness and greatness, of mother-The 'America" with Sousa directing will be love, blended with some of the humors sung on Saturday night. and some of the pathos of everyday

> The day you see it will be a red-etter day in your entertainment calendar.

NEW GARRICK-Pauline Frederick In

STIAND--"Humoresque" with Alma Rubens. ZELDA—Tom Mix In "The Untamed." ward and are recognized as our friends. ZEW LYRIC—Bert Lytell in "The Price of Redemption." "The Return of Tarzan." ward and are recognized as our friends. The incidents she suggests follow closely upon each other, binding to-gether all the elements of a photoplay

PHOTOPLAYS

NEW GARRICK-"Madame X." the feature of a stellar bill at the New Garrick this week, presents Pauline Frederick in the most remarkable per-

where that can look upon it without be-ing moved to the very depths. This is being demonstrated at every showing. being demonstrated at every showing, when even men ordinarily flint-hearted re fluding their eyes mist-dimmed.

Without mawkish sentimentality, withut stage tricks and directorial sleighthand, "Madame X" tells an inspiring known cowboy star, in the leading role, ory of mother-love no superior to will end a successful engagement in story of mother-love no superior to which has ever been shown on stage screen. "High and Dizzy," Harold Lloyd's big comedy, which is the spe-int laugh-feature, takes the same high rank. This comedian is at his very bet in "High and Dizzy." will end a successful engagement in this city with the final showing at the Zelda theater tonight. This produe-tion had been widely heralded as one of the most satisfying and sensational of its kind ever made, and has proved a strong attraction here. Followers of Mix pictures declare it to be Mix's is possible to be the strong his strong situations and the has brought up his entire family the takes the same high of the most satisfying and sensational of its kind ever made, and has proved a strong attraction here. Followers of Mix pictures declare it to be Mix's the has brought up his entire family the has brought up his entire family

mes today at that cozy downtown one of good photoplays. With It is MORRISEY TO FORM STOCK

hown as an added attraction, "Shuffle The Price of Redemption" tells the James L. Morrisey, former manager video. South America.

ripping story of a man who became a of the Lyceum theater in Duluth, has ro through a desperate deed of brav- leased the Plaza theater in Superior, erv, then after a wealthy, but unhappy and will present dramatic stock there because I'm lonesome," he adds in a marriage, sinks to the depths of de- during the fall and winter. This an- postscript. His address is 49 Qual de rudation in mysterious India, branded nouncement was issued from the Clin- la Marne, Joinville le Pont, France. criminal to shleld another. His re- ton-Mevers company offices today, Mr desption through the love of his little child provides a tremendous heart-ap-real to match the thrills of the scenes when rebellious native troops of India he since white military forces. "Old Lady 31" with Emma Dunn, the star of the

Adapted from the story of Fannie lurst, It follows the writer's original ntention more closely than most illmed versions of published fletion. The depth of characterizations Miss Hurst

of astonishing interest. Yet not the events themselves are responsible for the greatness of "Hu-moresque." To the players the greatest credit is due. With an earnestness Frederick in the most remarkable per-formance of her splendid career, but it is more than a "star nicture". It is a is more than a "star picture." It is a slory so human, so pathetic, so real that there is not an audience any-The pleture is not overly sentimental

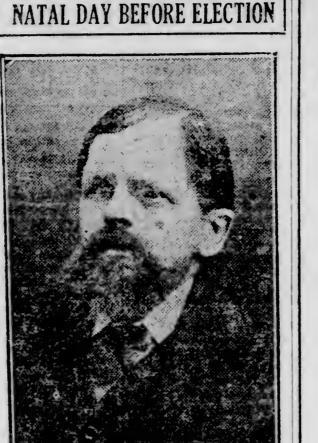
The pleture is not overly sentimental and supersweet, like many that have

ZELDA-"The Untamed," a Fox at traction, with Tom Mix, the well-

NEW LYRIC—"Why, it's a Bert Lytell ture," and "It's Bert Lytell's best t"—that's what New Lyric patrons "saying of "The Price of Redemp-ton," which will be seen for the last the story by Israel Zaugwlil.

hat patrons are branding "a bear." COMPANY AT PLAZA, SUPERIOR a considerable time. That was in 1879 when he served with the navy at Monte-





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Bayfield.

In the last forty-eight years he has been gone only once from Duluth for



IN ADDITION:

I" with Emma Dunn, the star of the iginal stage production of the Rachel Crothers charming comedy, which min-ies tears and sunshine, comes tomorow as the featured attraction.

NEW ASTOR-The "Tarzan" stories, by the famous author, Edgar Rice Bur-roughs, have become history to the lovers of motion pleture art. and so the coming to the New Astor today of "The Son of Tarzan," latest and greatest of these stories, to be shown for the arst time in the Northwest, is a notable notion picture event. On the same bill William S. Hart In "The Devil's Dou e," and tonight election returns will received up to midnight by leased in and special service. A special wire and special service. A special show to run from 11 o'clock until mid-right has been arranged to care for this. In "The Son of Tarzan," Jack, son of Tarzan of the Apes, inherits his father's love for the jungle, and by an extraordinary chain of circumstanees he finds himself in the African wilder-ness. The lore of the jungles comes easily to him. He battles with lions, great apes and other beasts until it is recognized that the greatest in the forcognized that the greatest in the for ist is Korak, the Killer, son of Tarzan He rescues a girl, Merien, from a half-

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the "mystery man" who was arraigned a week ago charged with acting as an intermediary between members of revo-lutionary circles in Great Britain and Russian revolutionists. Neither the name nor the nationality of the prison-or was made known at the time of his arraignment.

situation 1s most acute: not ready for a evolution yet.

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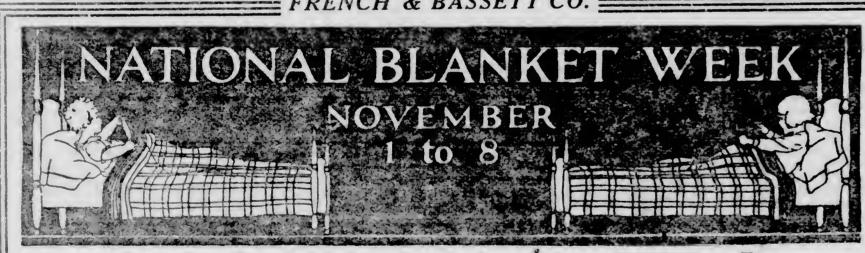
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THE CAMPAIGN.

Yes, gentle reader, as you and several million other people have said, it has been a "queer campaign."

In its beginning the Republican party, as the party of opposition, was due to inherit these advantages: that the Democrats had been in power eight years, doing many things which trod on many corns and awoke many resentments, most of them, when you come to think of it, highly creditable to the Wilson administration; that during the Democratic administration a war had come, involving many incon veniences and even hardships which it was human nature for many people to blame the administration for; that when a people trained to peace had to go suddenly and overwhelmingly to war, in the vast task before the country many mistakes were made and wastes occurred which gave the opposition easy talking points; that for two years a well organized campaign to discredit President Wilson and all his works and workers had been steadily going on, and that it had been successful in poisoning the minds of an amazing number of people; that the great issue which the Democrats had, the League of Nations, had been so distorted and confused by the opposition that doubt had been created in the minds of many who honestly believed in the League. . In a word, the stage was set for a Republican victory, and nobody doubted it. The senate, which had been discredited in the minds of many patriots by the narrowness, malice and malignance of its attitude toward the League of Nations, nevertheless dominated the Republican party and dictated its platform and nominated its candidate-a scuator and a member of the senate crowd that had been most maglinant toward the president. It was a nomination that would not have been thought of if the Republicans had not figured that a certain victory was before them. There had been no popular demand whatever for Senator Harding-less than for any other leading possibility for the nomination. On the other hand, there had been almost as little popular demand for Governor Cox, whom the Democrats nominated. He was comparatively little known; but he had been a popular man in Ohio. Senator Harding's state, and when Mr. McAdoo, an unwilling candidate, had been defeated it was largely this point that brought about the nomination. The campaign began with the advantage with the Republicans, though the nomination chilled enthusiasm and dulled the edge of that advantage. Governor Cox, realizing that his was an uphill fight, made an aggressive campaign before the country, and steadily grew in the respect of the people during the fight. Senator Harding, who at first decided to imitate 1896 by conducting his campaign wholly from the front porch of his home at Marion, later was led by the activity of his opponent to make several campaign tours, during some of which he showed that, speaking on the spur of the moment, he was likely to make statements calculated to hurt his candidacy. The Baltimore statement that he had not a "single constructive program" for peac disturbed his supporters, and the Des Moines declaration against the League of Nations brought about a sharp turn of the tide toward Governor Cox. Whether that turn came soon enough and was strong enough to change the result we shall know tomorrow. The League of Nations, relatively a minor issue with the politicians of both parties. did not figure largely in the beginning, but became virtually the sole issue before the end of the campaign. What will be the upshot of it? By the time this issue of The Herald reaches its readers the first returns from the election will be coming in. Not long after-how long depending on how close it is-the result will be known to all. Whether the victor is Cox or Harding, the country will wag along pretty much the same, and with far less difference in its progress than would be imagined by those who take campaign oratory too seriously. Either one, beyond doubt, will give every energy that is in him to the ambition to be a good president according to his lights and leadings. There was "apathy," the puzzle and deadly peril of the politicians, until pretty well toward the close; partly because few were very enthusiastic about either candidate personally, partly because for a long time fools won't mix, either.

You can say one thing for party lovalty. It saves one the annovance of thinking. -Baltimore Sun.

many were puzzled by the issues and the ntricate confusion that debate had thrown about them, partly because many people were almost sullenly resentful of the fact that public opinion had so little to do with the nominations.

If the lesson of the two conventions sinks deep enough to create an irresistible de-

mand for some better nominating machinery that will give the people at large something to say about nominations as well as elections, the campaign will have been fruit-

ful in good.

THE POWER OF THE SPIRIT. Why have the Irish hunger-strikers, notably Terence MasSwiney, so annihilated all previous records by living on so long without food?

Many have assumed that MacSwiney, for nstance, had been surreptitiously fed by his adherents. Physicians have said that it was impossible to live so long without nourishment, and therefore that MacSwiney must have been secretly fed. But physi-

cians make mistakes sometimes, and we believe that they did in this instance. It is not at all necessary to believe that Mac-Swiney's long fast was a humbug, for there is another theory just as convincing.

The New York Medical Record translates this theory from a French medical journal. It shows that it is one thing to be starving if you are adrift at sea, entombed in a mine or lost in a desert, and a very different thing to be starving in a modern hospital with the best of care and nursing. "In the former case the physical resources are exhausted rapidly not only by depri vation, but still more by fear and mental suffering." Not only that, but there is a great difference between the voluntary abstention from food of a man inspired by a cause, and the forced abstention of one who is the victim of harsh' circumstances. The one is buoyed up by the spirit of his sacrifice; the other is weighed down by the menace of his situation. "The faster for a cause," this theory declares, "is doing what he has himself deliberately detertermined to do; he has no terrors or anxieties; he feels that whether he gains release or dies he will have attained his end." There is far more probability in this theory than there is in the cruder theory that Mac-Swiney's adherents secretly gave him food in some manner not detected by the prison authorities. It is simply another instance, this theory, of the unplumbed powers of the spirit over material adversities to which lack of the right spirit makes many men a quick and easy victim, while possession of that right spirit brings others through safely.

Days of Illusion

Editorial in the Boston Globe.

lliusions are of never-ending varlety. Tourists gazing at the waters of Nantucket see only the long sweep of tossing waves. They belleve they are sailing deep water. An illusion. The waters around Nantucket are notorious for their shoals. Through such shoals and treacherous waters, navigators have developed a channel, and have marked it clearly on the chart.

Wise old captains are not deceived by the surface. They consult their charts. Ali our lives we are continually bumping

rocks, or stranding on shoals, because we have been beguiled by the sparkle of fancy phrases. A skeptical eye of inquiry into their exact meaning is the chart. Observe the university graduate with his sheepskin. He believes he has sounded the deep. Some students have really taken sound-

ings of these waters; others with their heads full of thumb rules suppose themselves qualified to pllot a ship anywhere, unaided. Their college education is an illuslon which sooner or iater lands them on the beach.

A phrase carpenter can make anything out of a presidential candidate. The man who, over his pipe, reads the dally bulletins without thinking is befooied by another illuslon. Propaganda is a coward's trick bethe national sport has produced. cause it poisons the spring at its source. Poured into bulletins and read day after day, misinformation is mild poison which eventually dulls the eye and lulls the reader into an illusion of truth. Today the dollar bill creates an illusion. The peril of currency inflation lies in the appearance of an ocean of prosperity which

It gives. The mind is full of fancies tagged pitched Fouts was in that field. Bushong with pre-war prices; In the pocket are shrunken dollars. Men from the farms flock to the city to get a bankroll, and throw it on the counter

for gewgaws. The deceptive buying power of money leads us to false anchorages. The ship settles upon a rock at ebb tide. The rock is poverty. Pleasure craft may skip around at high

ide, hither and thither at play with nonessentials; but when the tlde turns it is time to get into the channel of reality. A wise old salt knows how to steer by "dead reckoning." The landsman's equivalent to this is to use the chart of his thinking apparatus, no matter how smooth or deep the water may look.

resistible.

Why Prices Are Falling

By Savoyard. Washington, Nov. 2 .- (Special to The Her-

The National Game

ald.)-Baseball is the finest atheletic sport man has invented and it is become a national institution. It develops and trains the physical body and invigorates and disciplines the mind. It cails forth energies and aspirations that fit our youth for the graver struggles of life, moral, mental, physical. All Americans of all walks should encourage this glorious institution, and It should be writ in the law so as to make the game a part of the training in the common schools of every state of our glorious Union. The Duke of Weilington oplned that it was the training English youth got in cricket matches at Eton that gained the battle of Waterioo. The American baseball diamond affords advantages equally great. Ty Cobb, today, is the most illustrious citizen of

Georgia. Millions of our people were shocked-accepted it as a personal stigma-when it was heralded that the world's baseball championship of 1919 was bought by a set of infamous and scoundrelly gamblers. It was a stain on the national honor, which, I rejoice to say, has been greatly cleaned by the noble and magnanimous conduct of that grand old Roman, Charles Comiskey, the greatest figure

I distinctly remember the old St. Louis Browns, champions "four times running," the creation of Comiskey. He played first, "Yankee" Robinson second, Joe Gleason short, Artie Latham third, "Tip" O'Neil left, Curt Welsh center and when Foats pitched Caruthers played right, and when Caruthers was the catcher. I have seen Anson, I have seen "King" Kelly; but Comiskey was the greatest baseball general on the diamond the

game ever produced. In those days there was more of ruffianism on the diamond than now, and as I am myself part ruffian, I confess that it lent an additional charm to the sport as Comiskey played it. When there was a close decision adverse to his side Comiskey was wont to leave first base and advance toward the pltcher's box. When he reached the half way point he would seize his cap, throw it violently on the ground and in a voice of thunder scream, "What !! !" distinctly heard half a mile distant. He did not hope to secure a reversal of the decision, but he knew and the bleachers realized that the next close decision was almighty certain to

Health Talks By William Brady, M. D.

Absorption by the Skin

From the countless number and variety of skin creams, alleged skin foods and similar concoctions exploited by near-doctors and beauty specialists it might be imagined that it is possible to feed the body or nourish any part of it through the skin.

Will the skin absorb anything applied or rubbed into it? If it absorbs any medicament or food, what becomes of the material so absorbed? Is such material ever under any circumstances deposited locally to fill out hollows, wrinkles or any such blemish? In short, is the credulous sex-

The skin is practically impervious to water and to medicines, chemicals or foods dissolved in water. Likewise alcohol and alcoholic solutions cannot be made to penetrate the skin. Fats are absorbed in very limited quantity through the skin. If the fat is merely applied or kept in contact with the skin very little of it will be absorbed; but if friction is used, that is, if the substance is thoroughly rubbed in, an appreciably greater quantity will be absorbed. Fatty substances of solid

or semi-solid consistence are more readily absorbed with the aid of friction than are liquid or soft fats. Medicines intimately mixed with fats may be made to penetrate the skin in this way-and intimately mixed means that the medicinal substance must be extinguished in the mixture, so that no particle can be test which too many alleged ointments fail to satisfy. Mercurial ointment ("blue ointfor the purpose of producing systemic effects. after it has been mined.

Certain volatile substances, such as turpentine, guaiacoi, iodine, oil of wintergreen, peppermint, camphor and choloroform may be absorbed through the skin.

Anything which is absorbed through the skin is carried immediately into the general circulation, never deposited or left at the place where the absorption occurs. This is sad but true. It will come as a great disappointment to many of the more credulous sex who harbor the fancy that one may feed the face through any other pore than the iarge one between the nose and the chin. It will likewise be discouraging news to those who cherish a hope of "building up" or "de-

ig or rubbing in something purporting to ticket.

Minnesota Editors Breezy Comments on Current Toples by State's Live Newspapers.

Keeping Up With

The State's Loss

St. Cloud Journal Press: The state normal school board loses the services of two valu-

able members in the resignation of Hon. Eil Torrance of Minneapolis and Hon. J. L. Washburn of Duluth. Judge Torrance has been president of the board for several years, and both he and Mr. Washburn have served the schools and the state at considerable sacrifice to themseives. They are high grade men, whose only purpose in serving on this most important board was to be of help to Minnesota and the normal schools.

A Dream of the Future

Hibbing News: Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing, a beautiful thing, if ail the political parties in Minnesota were to lay aside their hate and spite and lying and dirty meanness and go into the campaign on the merits of the issues they espouse? And why shouldn't they?

Time for Strong Measures

St. Peter Herald: It is reported that the Twin Cities are abundantly supplied with anthracite coal, while many of the smaller towns throughout the state face shortages which are likely to prove serious, indeed. felt with the fingers or detected with the eye. Not only do we need legislation that will That is the test of a well made ointment-a require the coal mines of the country to adopt a basis of operation that will insure steady and constant production, but we are ment") or the more cleaniy calomel ointment also in need of authority that will bring is commonly applied to the skin by friction about the equitable distribution of the fuel

A Dubious Sign

Winnebago City Enterprise: We note that the Indians, the red flannel, the muskrat, the fishbone and all the remaining fiftyseven varieties of weather prophets are out with statements that we are to have a very mild winter. Get out the old overcoat and earlaps, and put in ail the coal and wood the basement will hold!

Taxing the Imagination

Baudette Region: Scotiand is going to veloping" any other part of the body by ap- nounces it "whusky" voting an ice water vote on prohibition. Imagine a lad who pro-

HECKLING.

There has been a little "heckling" in this campaign, but nowhere near enough. Americans are not used to it, and because of that the sympathy of the average audience is always with the speaker and against the heckler, no matter how much bunk the former may be emitting. That was shown clearly enough when a man who heckled Senator Harding was arrest-

ed, though all he had done was to ask a sensible question which thousands wanted Mr. Harding to answer directly-though they were all disappointed.

There ought to be more heckling. It is a splendid, wholesome and very much needed traffic practice. If it were generally adopted it would revolutionize campaign speaking, and the revolution would work good. There would be less smug palaver covering flaws

in logic and gilding palpable misstatements if campaign speakers knew that they must expect to be heckled.

A speaker for a party or a candidate gets up before an audience and, having it all his own way, he may make the most absurd misstatements and argue most crookedly, knowing that he will get away with it with playing near the curb or in the street. Remany unthinking hearers. He dares to do this because heckling is not encouraged in this country, and he knows that thinking and well informed hearers who know bet-

ter will keep still because heckling is regarded as discourteous.

It is NOT discourteous unless it is done discourteously, and certainly it is a far S. S. Fontaine In the New York World:

game it gave him.

Those who see calamity in the drop in the In those days my idols were "old Pete" prices of things to wear and eat to levels Browning, Guy Heckers and Tom Ramsay of within reach of 90 per cent of the people, the Louisville club of the American associacan't see very much beyond the end of their tion of the '80s. The Louisville club had nose. You may not have realized it, but for lost the championship a few years earlier the last eight months there has been in prowhen the gamblers bribed three or four gress the greatest silent boycott in the hisplayers to throw games. There were fourtory of American business. It was not orteen games to play and Louisville required ganized, but the public in this country is but one to win. They lost ail of them. The most sagaclous and most forceful when it rascality was exposed and the dishonest acts on a common impuise. That is why our players expelled from the game.

democracy is safe and will endure. It takes I am firm in the belief that Pete Brownsome time for the people to make up their ing was the greatest natural batter the game minds, but when they do they move along ever produced. Above six feet in stature, common sense lines with a force that is irhe was as lean as Lazarus and his arms as long as Rob Roy's. It was physical torture

They patiently endured the exactions of the to shake hands with him, so firm and fierce profiteers during the war for patriatism's was his grip. One day I saw him make a sake, though they had their suspicions all home run on a missed third strike. The the while. After the armistice was signed catcher recovered the bail and threw it over they held their peace so that the process of first base far into right field; the right readjustment might be unhampered, but when fielder to head off Pete, now approaching they saw that the banks were discouraging second, threw the bali far into left field and production hy high discount rates and a prothe left fielder, to head off Pete at home plate, threw the bail over the catcher's head hibitive premium on the commercial dollar and that the law of supply and demand was That night "old Pete," prisoner of a score of being held in suspense by artificial methods fans, consumed an enormous deal of old they suddenly decided to cut off the demand. Bourbon the boys set up to celebrate the And they dld it effectively. exploit.

That is why you have seen so many tailors One very damp day I saw "King" Kelley standing idly in their doorways with a beguiling look on their faces like that of a Baxbully a raw umpire this way. The tracks beter street barker; that is why the cobbler has tween bases were muddy and the ball very wet. Kelley was on first and another man been working all hours of the night while on second. A double steal was attempted the shoe man has had his hands in his own pockets instead of yours. That is why the and there was some awful bum play. In the fur man and the jeweier and the silk shirt meiee Keiley passed the man on second and manufacturer have been crying panic when when the play was concluded Kelley was safely anchored on third and the man on

there is no panic except the shiver in their own boots. The public has picked up its old muzzle oader, and if the retailers are wise they'll

lo like Davy Crockett's coon; "Don't shoot, Mr. Crockett," said this wise one, "I'li come down."

In the Driver's Seat

Automobile Topics: You will help reduce ceidents if you: I. Don't cut corners.

2. Don't "cut in" short after passing a ehiele

3. Give the proper signal whenever your action in starting from the curb, in turning, in changing your course or in stopping may reasonably be said to affect other

4. Don't consider driving at maximum speed within the law-the legal speed is a safe speed at all times.

5. Don't turn except at corners in business listricts and close, built-up sections. 6. Don't pass street cars discharging passengers.

7. Don't attempt to pass a vehicle if there is another vehicle approaching from the opor a concert of nations, but somehow we posite direction unless the road is clear for 100 yards.

8. Don't drive your car out of the garage gear are tight and your headlights comply with the jaw 9. Slow down when you observe children

member, they have not the wisdom of an adult 10. Don't drive with the bellef that the

pedestrian is familiar with the rules of the

Restrictions

Washington Star: "Don't they allow us to alse children in this apartment house?" "No," said the janitor.

be in favor of the Browns. And many a defy the laws of physiology.

The sebaceous (oil) glands and the sweat glands pour their secretions out upon the surface of the skin through ducts with a common opening. The openings or mouths of these ducts are larger in some places (as about the sides of the nose) than in others, and in some persons' skin than in other persons'. Call 'em "pores" if you will, but remember that these "pores" do not open and close as many imagine. It is perfectly safe to go out in the cold with all the "pores" open, save the busy one between the ears.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Epsom Salts.

I have been taking about three teaspoonfuls of epsoin salts in half glassful of water once every week. Do you think that is too often? For an eye wash I dissolve one teaspoonful of boracie acid in one pint of boiled water. and add ten drops of spirits of camphor and let it cool. I use this four or five times a day. Do you think that is too much for the eyes? (H. F. M.) Answer: You do not mention the purpose for which you are using the remedies. Both may be all right to use, but not indefinitely. Cancer.

Is cancer either hereditary, contagious or infectious? (Mrs. G. M. B.) Answer: No

Run Down Condition. Do you advise any one to take serum treatments for run down conditions and nervousness? (Miss K. R.) Answer: No. I would advise any one so afflicted to consult a physician and find out what may be the matter.

Bakerman Stick to Your Dough. All through vacation I enjoyed long hlking trips and I feel that my health was much improved thereby. But now some darn bakerman has told my mother that it is bad for a fellow and my mother does not want me to go on hikes any more. Will you please give your opinion about this some time. Answer: Weil, now, Walter, would mother consider the bread better if were to administer a hypodermic of something to the dough? So far as health is concerned, I can assure mother that long hikes and many of them are just great for boys or for giris. (Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters perlaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a slamped, self-addressed envelope

Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear frult of itself, except it abide is any difference in a league of nations in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me. I am the vine, ye are the branches: are just foolish enough to believe that it He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same won't make much difference to anybody bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye whether we uitimately find a league or a can do nothing. If a man abide not in me, concert on our hands. Perhaps it will turn he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; without knowing your brakes and steering out to be a band concert, who knows? Any- and men gather them, and cast them into way the blooming dispute is going to be the fire, and they are burned. If ye abide The truth is that the people have heard so you. Herein is my Father glorified, that ye much about a League of Nations, about a bear much fruit; so shall ye be my discipies. haven't got and about profiteers, that they you: continue ye in my love. If ye keep have about decided that all of these things my commandments, ye shali abide in my jove; were saved up for political campaign thun- even as I have kept my Father's command-

der. And that being the case it will cer- ments, and abide in his love. These things tainly be a blessing to know that whatever have I spoken unto you, that my joy might party wins this fall is going to make every- remain in you, and that your joy might be only government yet to be heard from. The

But It Won't Last Long

Bemidji Pioneer: Soon, now, the pre-ejeetion agony will be over. But then, begesh, comes the rejoicing and the weeping. We just can't get from under.

Liberty That Nears License

Mankato Free Press: America is the land where agitators from all parts of the world come and spill their poisonous stuff with a freedom and abandon that is surprising. In no other country would the propagandists be permitted to circulate so freely their false and pernicious doctrine. There is no limit to speech It is as free as the air into which the nuitiplieity of agitators blow their tirades against society.

High Taxes On German Business

The Nation's Business: German taxes should be provocative of reflection. Certalniy they are causing very lively use of pencil and paper.

The calculations show results that are lllustrated by the case of the manufacturer who had an annual income of 50,000 marks in the good oid days before the war. By reason of changes in money values rather than increase in business, he now has an income of 100,000, and a whole list of taxes. There is a war tax upon incomes in excess of a certain amount; a war tax upon the increase in fortunes during the war and an emergency tax upon fortunes over a certain size; local taxes in goodly amount; church tax, state, fire insurance tax; taxes to support the chamber of commerce, and finally, a general income tax

When this possessor of an income of 100 .-000 marks has liquidated all of his tax bills for the year, he will have a balance of 21,400 marks. In view of the current prices he cannot meet his necessary expenses out of this sum and will draw 25,000 or more marks out of his business.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Herald of This Date, 1900

*** William L. Strong, the last mayor of the old city of New York, died suddenly at 3 b'clock this morning at his residence in New York. He had been in poor health for about six weeks. Mr. Strong took an active part in the present campaign and it is said that his political labors, combined with his attempts to retain supervision over his wholesale drygoods business, in the face of his impaired health, brought about the illness that resulted in his death. He was 73 years of age. When Mr. Strong was mayor he appointed Col. Waring commissioner of street cleaning, and in spite of strong opposition within and without the Republican party settled in this election, and that is the only in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall mayorai term. Mr. Strong placed the affairs redeeming feature about the whole works. ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto of the police department in the hands of a local board, at the head of which was Theowar that isn't over, and a peace that we As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved Col. Fred D. Grant, Maj. Avery D. Andrews and Mr. Parker.

***The alignment of the British agreement with the powers on the Chinese question is now practically completed, Russla being the thing right. There was ample time during full. This is my commandment, That ye love United States and France accept the clauses relating to the open door and the territorial integrity of China, but withhold action on the third clause, relating to future procedure in case any power seizes territory.

is inclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. Brady in care of The Herald. Just a Moment Man, Dayton, Ohio.

the past two years to have attended to this one another, as I have loved you. Greater

Daily Strength and Cheer. by John G. Quinius, the Sunshine

just about concluded that we are a man without a party. We don't like the standpatism of Harding and we don't like some things about Cox. At the same time we are guite convinced that it will make no perceptible difference to the country which one of them is elected in November. The old ship of state will probably keep on navi-Compii gating whether we elect Cox with the League of Nations or Harding with the concert of nations. We are not sure whether there

in every rural community, and the teachers should be as vigilant to encourage physicai raining as mental. Basebali is calculated to make a manly man of many a boy who otherwise will turn out a chump. The Party Circus

Sherburne Advance-Standard: We have

During these past critical months the coun-

try has been faced with the spectacle of

a Democratic president trying to do some-

and a collection of colored confusion and

confounded cussedness that is stupendous in

Unequal Losses

my nice old collie!" sobbed Frederick.

Canton News: Profiteers should not be al-

lowed to throw coal dust in the eyes of the

asked him what was the matter.

tied him at every turn.

its stupidity.

crying."

peopie.

sobbed, despairingly:

mother from a pup."

Bailyhoo!

amusement and consternation.

. . .

second was still safe there. After a big

There ought to be forty acres of ground

beionging to every common school district

row the umpire decided nobody was out.

greater discourtesy for a speaker to inflict buncombe on those who have come to hear him. If, whenever a campaign speaker gave a palpable opening, somebody would be sure to challenge him with a pointed question which the audience would expect him to answer fairly, campaign meetings would be more interesting and campaign speaking

would rise to a far higher level. The Herald is glad to applaud and approve this sentiment from William Allen White in his Emporia Gazette:

This campalgn has seen the introduction of neckting into American politics. It is a spiendid institution. It is the one institution that gives the individual citizen some rights of genuine inquiry into political issues. The average political speaker has designed his speech to fool the oposition. It is full of trick words and double-meaning phrases. One candidate Is as guilty as the others. But if custom permits the average man to require 1. d are to stop in his speech and clarify his double meanings, and to expialn his trick words, the truth comes out. Heekling is the finest institution developed in American politics this year. It makes for truth.

What sort of a figure would Senator Harding have cut, for instance, if heckling were an established custom and speakers who confused their hearers by equivocal expressions were sure to be challenged?

The Attempt Breeds Disaster

Columbia, S. C., Record: Gasoline and

"Nor kittens nor puppies nor parrots?" "No. Nothing is permitted to be raised here xcept the rent."



The Drive Idea

All our lives will be more sunny, and we'll chirp a gladder song, when they quit the "drives" for money, which have bothered us too long. All such schemes were gladly pardoned when the kaiser danced his jig, and the heart was cold and hardened that neglected to up-dig. I am always prompt and willing to help out a worthy cause, but I will not place a shilling in the drivesmith's cager paws. For I'm sick of people telling what I ought to give and where, tired of always digging, shelling, for some scheme that makes me swear. I will give to help the living and I'll give to plant the dead, but I won't be bossed in giving, and I won't be chased or led. In the war time drives were splendid, and they helped to can our foes, but the war is done and ended, and the people need repose. Do not bother friends or neighbors with requests for honest dimes; leave them to their quiet labors, as we did in olden times. Do not think up worthy causes that require financial aid, for we've all been Santa Clauses till our nerves are tired and fraved.

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necessary business, but it appears that the love hath no man than this, that a man lay best interests of the country had to be postdown hls life for his friends .- John vx, 4-13. poned until after the presidential election.

The Tired Working Man

thing and the majority Republicans hog The Nation's Business: The public health service, together with others in this coun-In face of what has been going on and try and abroad, has found that in the inwhat is going on today in Republican and dustries of this country there is a waste of

Democratic circles an innocent bystander can human energy beyond all comparison with hardly be blamed for watching the political that of raw materials, or power. circus and its clowns with more or less The waste is due to the traditional belief on the part of employers that a man's a man But after all has been said and done, It or a woman is a woman and that work is still remains a fact that this party circus, work, and to letting it go at that. which comes once every four years, is the A man is not a mere man, but an accumugreatest show on earth. It carries the biggest herd of elephants and donkies ever gathered from the four corners of the earth; analysis. Man power is subjected to more it has the funniest clowns; the greatest agvariations and influences than are common gregation of aggravated political aerobats to any raw material or mechanical force, and juggiers; the largest "bull" in captivity It is the costliest ingredient entering into

manufacture. But to conserve it for the benefit of industry lsn't the primary purpose in the Federal heaith service's excursions into industrial hygiene. Its sole intent is to promote the public health.

"We are not pro-industry or pro-labor or Harper's: Frederick was sltting on the pro anything else except good health," decurb, crying, when Billy came along and clared a public health official. "We go into manufacturing plants and study processes. "Oh, 1 feei so had 'cause Major's deadfrom the engineering as well as the medical point of view because whatever measures "Shucks!" sald Billy. "My grandmother's we propose for the safeguarding of the health been dead a week, and you don't catch me of workers in industry must harmonize with profitable operations, for the employer and Frederick gave ills eyes and nose a swipe the employe. It is merely conservation.

with his hand, and, looking up at Billy, The Way It Really Is "Yes, but you didn't raise your grand-

I used to think I knew I knew But now, I must confess, The more L-know I know I know I know I know the less

***John Boyd left yesterday for Minneapois, where he expects to be permanently located.

***T. A. Bury and William Merrill of Two Harbors returned yesterday from a three weeks' hunting trip near Cass Lake.

***The free ferry service to Park Point has been discontinued. A private toll service with the Estelle was substituted today. Much indignation was felt by Park Pointers lation of strength and energy, like the heat Marvin street dock and found that they had to pay 5 cents every time they crossed the canal. Many school children came away from home without a cent of money with them, and were compelled to go back to their homes or borrow the fare.

> ***Paul Foucault and Frank Laveil of West Duiuth ieft last night for a week's hunting trip at Iron Junction.

***Luther C. Harris will address the voters of Virginia tonight on the issues of the campaign. Mr. Harris is one of the best speakers on the stump in the county, and the Virginia people will hear a fine presentation of the doctrines of the fusion cause in this campaign.

***Senator Cushman K. Davis continues to recover from the ailment from which he has been suffering for the past six weeks or more. The injured foot has to be dressed a number of times each day, and this operation is very painful and trying upon the senator's nerves.

...John Dunn has left Duluth for Eveleth, where he will engage in business for himself. -Life.

THE DULUTH HERALD

November 2, 1920.

and I wish there were a million more dinance requiring that all plumbers be

You remind me so much of my poor ing even if she is 63 years old. She is better than the time when they were too proud to live with her daughter licensed. Then why let the boss plumband she says it will cause trouble, so ers tamper with our privileges. There would dearly love to have my mother come to live with me, but it would cause more trouble and I have enough now. I have a mother-in-law who has been a continual torment ever since 1 have married and I guess she will continue so until a big change is made.

I don't live with her but she lives in our house, so she won't have to pay any rent. She thinks she should come in my flat and tell me how I should put my furniture, how I should hang my curtains, how I should do this and that. Now, my mother was a first-class cook and housekeeper and did all her own sewing. I do my own work, my cookng and all my own sewing. A woin-n's pride is to fix her house and do her cooking herself, but no, I just can't be left alone. Mother-in-law is con-be left alone. Mother-in-law is con-brain or muscle, should be licensed so brain or muscle, should be licensed so "ourselves alone" orators, educators "ourselves alone" orators, educators. ing and all my own sewing. A won-an's pride is to fix her house and do her as to go with her son payday and Is this square?

am sticking up for my own rights. I have tried being good to her and he walks over me and makes a fool of I have tried not paying any at tention to her and she makes everything miserable for me; for instance,

hetter in a way for he is continually ; new ideas into his son's head.

THE OPEN COURT Maders of The Herald are invited to make free us of this column to express their ideas about topics of screarian, religious ago; (c) the French text, but discussion of sctarian, religious de granted only to those who barred. Letters must be accompanded in every case by the contrary is to accopy of the English text, but the world," and has been so ever since the so-called Irish patriots. It Canada should rebel, that would barred. Letters must be accompanded in every case by the contrary is (monumentally) and monumentally is (monumentally) and monumentally is (monumentally) and monumentally). The states of the stat

the Open Court of Oct. 19 will say It has been said that the elty coun-you sure have the right idea about life cil is on the verge of passing an or-The proper way to bring The proper way to bring down the cost of living is to produce more. Sup-

licensed men. ply and demand have always and will We have been getting along pretty dear mother who also works for a liv- nicely without it, in fact, a good deal always govern prices. and manufacturers must have, not less, but more credit. To say to them: "We works away day after day. I would be nothing gained by the people, as everything would have to be done by a plumber who carries a li-cense. This means that the boss ernment. Common sense seems to be the most plumbers would have to have a permeommon thing in polities. There is a centage on every job done in the city. and they are not entitled to it.

If a man (a cltizen) who is not a plumber by trade, but who can do his own plumbing, and do It so that it will pass inspection, as every job must, then why should this privilege be taken

away from hlm? the same as to say that a man who is not is cheating himself, and in order to play fair every trade will have to be

and preachers of hatred and falsehood.

The council should not pass on this tells him how to spend his money. 1 The council should not pass on this who in stubbornness, or ignorance of historie mistake that even an intelliwho in stubbornness, or ignorance jult lately that I am waking up. Now, fare, which is a good deal more fair in Ircland, can be depended upon to they think that I am bold because I than this is, even if we did not vote run true to form in one instance, and run true to form in one instance, and that is if they can't educate you to believe in what they preach, they ac-cuse you of being pro-British, and a disciple of the British empire. That is because of their hatred and cherished traditional dislike of England, the "LOCAL"

Duluth, Oet. 29. ARMISTICE DAY.

she lams doors in the night when I am alone, peeks in my windows and dozens of other things too numerous to mention. She lies about me to my doing so we are doing a favor for the to mention. She lies about me to my husband. She tells him to leave me boys who fought to make the world the present. She tells him to kick me out and calls safe for democracy. Let's make it a big They tell me names and strikes me for nothing day for the boys. Everybody pull to-at all only jealousy. H. S. D. F. It only jealousy. b, the father-in-laws are not a bit Duluth, Oct. 30.

for it.

AMERICANIZATION.

these lines leads and to the painful conclusion that he is entirely at sea in regard to Ireland's political prob-lems. Pray tell me, when did I prate about landlords in Ireland, or any other Irish correspondent? Why, my friend, landlords in Ireland are as In order to produce more, farmers dead as Brine Brew, and I am furthermore pleased to inform you that there is no hope that they shall ever come

are going to bring down the price of your goods by entting down your credit," is to break the legs of our gov-Now, H. T. W., I relterate my state-ment that nobody with patriotic blood in any of England's colonies sits down happily under the accursed rag. There right way and a wrong way to do may be some who are content to wear everything. In this time of stress and the livery of slavery, and if they are strain we do not need any business happy in that state of degradation 1 boobs at the head of our affairs. Lord, really eannot complain very much deliver us from a policy that means about lt.

wreek and ruin to our industries. Give As far as India is concerned, I beg why should this privilege be taken away from hlm? If plumbers are to be licensed It is the same as to say that a man who ls not is cheating hlmself, and in order to play fair every trade will have to be licensed. Mayors, commissioners, bookmust certainly be a great glory in this for an Irish West Briton who prides himself on the sentiments of justlee that pervade the English mind. Let me, please, correct you on a little fallen into. Those would-be traitors to English interests in Ireland during the war did not stampede to America, but bravely held the fort at home and defied English mandates to conscript them. They were right, good, hearty, brave feilows who had the hardihood to eall John Bull's old bluff and were victorious in their efforts. The Irlsh in America fought once

to reelaim American soll from the predatory incursions of English commercialism, and the story of the Amer-They teil you of wrongs formerly lean republic reflects the grandest of done in Ireland, but neglect to tell you their achievements, and we are not that these wrongs have been done away with completely. They don't tell you that it is much easier for the farmer to gain coutrol of land in Ireland than effective in disgorging from the stomach of John Bull-his ill-gotten prey

It is a consummation devoutly to be

hoped for, and I hope the Lord will

see It. With a jovial step and a mind full of thanksgiving to the Spirit

above I shall betake myself to old

Limerick town when the glorious hour

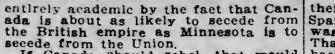
Brainerd, Minn., Oct. 22.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

This department does not pretend to be infallible. It

will endeavor, however, to answer questions sent to it by

shali have dawned.



the column to expease their forces about topics of permit harred, Letters must be situations and of the paper offi-mane and address of the effect of The Herald: To the Editor of The



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reason why we don't hear so much about them is, they say a lot but they don't show up to chew at you all the time like the mother-in-law. He In last nlght's Herald "Only a Wom-

Toping to get a few suggestions. M. "ANOTHER IN JEOPARDY." Duluth, Oct. 28.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

To the Editor of The Herald: In a recent issue of The Herald some In a recent issue of The Herald some just such foreign-born people to obtain discussion arose in reference to a com- their cltizenship papers. The naturalmunication from H. R. Spencer in the Ization bureau at 312 West Superior Open Column of the News Tribune in street is open every day and advice rewhich it appeared Mr. Spencer contend-ed the discrepancies between the All foreign-born men and women All foreign-born men and women Frinch and English texts of the Cov-enant of the Lague of Nations-and especially the radical difference be-A. and the board of education to pref the Covenant, opened the Monroe poctrine, and every existing treaty of

he United States to interpretation unler the League of Nations.

In re your opinion was (a) The comlete variance between the French and nglish text is probably due to error translation;

(b) Even were the translation from the Freuch into English correct, the English text being the original and the French text the copy, the English text would govern.

There (a) is absolutely no possibility of this variance between the English and French text, being due to error in translation, as the French text-which lies before me—is couched in clear, con-clse, unmistakable diction, and offers no reasonable possibility for such an

(I shall be glad to furnish you an authoritative copy of the original). And in no case could the English text be considered as the original; (b) be cause French is "the official"_the

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rish are compelled to emigrate beause of oppression, but they don't say hat it is because of superior attrae- prolong my days that I may live to has his work to keep him busy, but she an' says that although she is American is at home and has lots of time to born, she cannot vote because she has ions elsewhere. They also say that ireland is taxed heavier than ever be-Llink up the meanness that she exhibits married an allen who has not yet secured his citizenship papers.

fore, but they don't say that other dominions of the British empire, also we of the United States, are heavler There are hundreds of women in Duall of them express the same surprise and indignation at the position in which they find themselves. Yet such is the and indignation at the position in which they find themselves. Yet such is the haw and the law must be obeyed.

rlots in Dublin, and they don't truth-fully state that this open rebeliious This committee was organized to aid ineident was purposely staged at a nost critical and dark moment in the

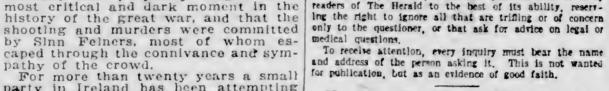
p to that time almost all Irish people poke Engilsh, but this party tried to where a person can get free legal adrevive oid Irish characteristics and vice like the Legal Aid society in other

them back to ancient tribal customs Ans.: Yes, the city maintains such an office in the Welfare building, 312

such activities ceased to exist in their eountries. From that party we have our present Sinn Feiners, the "our-selves alone" agitators who try to tell us that the status of Ireland Is ex-rate of \$15 a month, how much bonus actly the same as the colonies during pay would I have coming from the state

him on exhibition in the public square. These "irish republic" police have handcuffed prisoners and chained them

I or any other American wouldn't Ans.: The answer is "No," of course stoop so low as to stain the records yet the question opens up a very inter-and glorlous deeds of our forefathers esting speculation, though it is made



is in England. They say that the

party in Ireland has been attempting K., Taeonite, Minn.: Please answer whether there is a place in Duluth, to arouse a spirit of Irish nationality;

ustoms, and they no doubt would lead clties.

such activities ceased to exist in other

history, and which lingered long after West Superior street.

the early history the authorities used one-half months your bonus should be place a prisoner in stocks and place \$292.

V. P., Duluth: Please answer the following question in the columns of with chain and padloek to poles in pubyour paper and settle an argument: If with chain and padroek to poles in prior your paper and sectic an angulation from lic places to be gazed upon by the Canada should decide to secede from eurlous public, in one instance placing England, would the United States, un-a placard around the prisoner's neek der the terms of the Monroe Doetrine. abeled "scab" because he dared to try be obliged to go to the assistance of o earn his living by running a train Canada in ease of war between her and luring a strike. England?



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ing in Upper Saskatchewan is causing

portion tonight; slowly rising temper-

than the men the novelty of casting

he total vote of the city will be near

As far as can be learned voters are

not overlooking the important constitu-

STUDYING ENGINEERING

Hibbing, Mlnn., Nov. 2 .- (Special to

of 1920, now a student at the University

of South Dakota, has the distinction of

being the first of her sex to enroll in

the college of engineering at that in-

During her high school career, Miss

tific courses offered. She also took a

mathematics course in the junior col-

lege when she was a high school senior.

She is attending the University of South Dakota with her sister, Ethel.

KAHLER HOPING HIBBING

WILL HAVE HOCKEY TEAM

Abell took all mathematical and seien- Coulby

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 2 .- (Special to Yates

player, known throughout the North- French west as one of the fastest men play- Andrew Upson ..

ing the center ice, refereed Sunday's Sultana

Firginla, and his work was satisfactory Marcla

to both teams. Kahler will not play Morris

ootball game between Hibbing and Eads

The Herald.)-Nick Kahler, hoekey Athabasca

The Herald.)-Miss Myrtle Abell, grad-uate of the Hibbing high school class Sinaloa

stitution, according word received here George Crawford. from Verniillon.

to voters' choice is guess work.

FORMER HIBBING GIRL

Wiseonsin-Unsettled, with prob-

General Forecasts. Chicago, Nov. 2.-Forecasts for the

Wyo., reported 4 deg. below zero this Alpena

morning. Another depression develop- Bismarck

the temperature to rise over Northern Buffalo

and Western Montana, Saskatchewan Calgary

wenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m. Escanaba

Minnesota-Partly cloudy tonight Grand Haven

and Wednesday, possibly unsettled in Green Bay ... east portion; somewhat colder in east Have

Upper Lakes-Strong shifting winds, Montgomery

November 2, 1920.



ing on the lake, including twelve large

boats capable of earrying 352 and eighty-nine privately owned launches.

he fishing, scenery, pure air and other

YOUTH WITH MUCH **CHANGE IS ARRESTED**

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Hibbing Minn., Nov. 2.—(Special to The Herald.)—Averring that he came mer resort places of America, local from Canada, where his parents had boosters declare.

died, leaving blin an orphan in posses-slon of a tarm which he sold for \$5,000, Arthur Carlson, age 16, attempted to obtain a license to hunt small game from Miss Helen Duncan, deputy town-

ship clerk yesterday. Young Carlson was dressed in flashy hunting attire suspect him of being a runaway. He being prepared with every indication was taken into custody and is being being prepared with every indication held pending word from authorities at of a notable declaration here Nov. 11 Frances, where he alleged he on the second anniversary of firing made, from, Fort came from.

Thirty-flye dollars in quarters, dimes mayor will declare the day a holiday TESCH'S WOUND NOT and nickels were found in one of Carl- or at least a half hollday. son's shoes when his room at the Oliver It is expected that stores and busihotel was searched by the police. The ness houses will all close their doors at claimed that he had spent \$1,000 the noon hour and industries will of the \$5,000 which he had received for work short-handed during the afterthe farm.

of the mining and milling Industries and announce that all have agreed

The Herald.)—Paul Wickenhiser, In-dicted on a carual knowledge charge, was sentenced to serve an indeter-blggest ever seen in the district is complete recovery is forecast un-less complete recovery is forecast inlinate sentence in the state prison at assured with the announcement that municipal court today, but was not Stillwater by Judge Martin Hughes in International Falls and Ely are both released on bail as he has not been district court yesterday afternoon, planning to send large delegations, the Wickenhizer pleaded not guilty when men all coming in uniform. In ad- ing the outcome of Tesch's wound. arraigned before Judge Freeman last dition to these delegations it is exweek, but changed his plea to guilty pected that fully 1,000 men will come tal, stated that he went to Williams' yesterday. A 13-year-old girl was the from Hibbing, and many from all other house Sunday afternoon to talk over yesterday. A 13-year-old girl was the from Hibbing, and many from all other a deal involving a sale of some hay. complaining witness before the grand tween Virginia and Hibbing will be a He said that they could not come to



RANGE MAN GIVEN

MINES CAR IS TO **BE ON CUYUNA RANGE** Tower, Minn., Nov. 2 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Tourist travel to the

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 2 .- (Special to Lake Vermilion region the past season the Herald.)—The Federal local bureau CHISHOLM SHIPPERS broke all records and members of the f mines announces that the bureau's ocal Commercial club, along with Presar, No. 10, A. J. Martinsson in charge, ident C. C. Carlson, who did much to now on the Mesaba range, will visit the bring about such condition, are natur- following mines on the Cuyuna range The bigger patronage next senson as they into its own. Every year sees additions to the num-ber of stopping places along the lake and on the beautiful islands the num-ber of cottages is tronby. (1) (rosby, Croft mine, Dec. 13 to ber of totage is tronby. (1) (rosby, Croft

Miss O'Leary.

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ber of cottages is growing steadly. Hesides increasing accommodations for

DAN COFFEY, OLD VIRGINIAN, DIES

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 2.—(Speeia) to The Herald.)—Dan Coffey, 51, one of the oldest pioneers of the Mesaba range, dled this morning, followin an liness of over a year. He had been confined to his bed only a month. He came to the range twenty-seven years ago when Virginia included only a few shacks. **ON ARMISTICE DAY**

ship clerk yesterday. Young Carlson was dressed in flashy hunting attire and his demeanor caused the police to until two years ago. He served several the Herald.)—Armistlee day plans are terms as alderman. He is survived by his wife, three children, and two broth-

ers. Funeral arrangements are being

SERIOUS AS FEARED

Virginla, Minn., Nov. 2 .- (Special to work short-handed during the after-noon. The committee in charge of ar-rangements has waited on the heads of the mining and milling industries callber revolver Sunday afternoon and brought to a local hospital, is reported today to be doing well, the wound not PENITENTIARY TERM Hibbing. Minn., Nov. 2.—(Special to Hibbing. Minn., Nov. 2.—(Special to

formally held to the grand jury pend-Tesch, when questioned at the hospitween Virginia and Hibbing will be a feature to bring Hibbing here en masse, When he got about twenty feet away

he heard the door open and as he ably snow flurrles tonight and in east turned, he said Williams shot at him portion Wednesday; somewhat colder wiee. He declared that Williams be- tonight. fore had been gullty of drawing a gun on residents of this section. North Dakota and South Dakota- Medicine Hat Fair tonight and Wednesday; some- Memphis what warmer Wednesday and in west Miles City ...



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portion tonight.

and Alberta."

Wednesday:

ature Wednesday.

touch of gloom for | * somebody on this * For Duluth and vicinity: Partly general election * cloudy toulght and Wednesday. day. Otherwise the * Somewhat colder tought with low-B weather is not so | * est temperature near 25 deg. at bad. The sun rose * Duluth, Superior and Two Harthis morning at * bors, and 15 to 20 deg. inland and 6:53 and will set * on the Iron ranges. RIsing tem-this evening at * perature Wednesday, Fresh and 4:51, giving nine hours and fifty- * winds. eight minutes of 1* ollowing comment on weather condi-

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Robinson

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Duluth-Superior Harbor.

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tions: "Tae Iowa disturbance has moved its center to Northern Lake Michigan. becoming west, probably of gale force: "I will just say frankly I think Tan-and I followed by fair weather Wednesday. Styrm warnings displayed at wouldn't take all the money in the

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the Central valley states. A strong hlgh-pressure area overlying the Rocky mountains and plateau region has caused much colder weather over ing at 7 a.m. Low High

Moorhead Women Voters' League. New Orleans She represented the women of her New York North Platte Oklahema City Omaha PhoenIx Pittsburgh Port Arthur Ou'Appelle Raleigh Rapid Clty Roseburg St. Louis St. Paul Salt Lake Clty. San Diego

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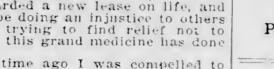
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world for the good it has done me," said Mrs. Annie M. Sloan, recently, residing at 275 Huntington Avenue, Buf-falo, N. Y. nent in club circles, being an active member of the Buffalo City Club, the

Lineoln Republican Club, and the

69 eity in their appeal to the United States Senate at Washington when the Suf-frage Bill was first introduced, and was honored with a membership to the Washington Suffrage Club. Mrs. Sloan is also deeply interested in church and charity work. Her statement regarding 36 the benefit she has derived from Tanlac 74 will be of widespread interest. She said "I have only been taking Tanlac about four weeks, but I am already feeling better than I have felt in years. Why, it just seems as though I have been awarded a new lease on life, and San Francisco.



I would be doing an injustice to others who are trying to find relief not to

Prominent Buffalo, N. Y., Club Woman and Suffragist. "Some time ago I was compelled to undergo an operation for gallstones, tirely. I am enjoying splendid health after which I got along very well un- now and am brimful of new strength



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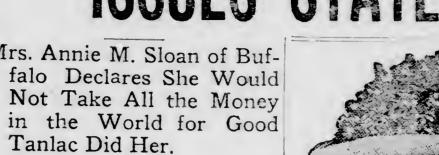
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MRS. ANNIE M. SLOAN,



ISSUES STATEMENT Mrs. Annie M. Sloan of Buf-

NOTED SUFFRAGIST

clouds soon loonied up and added a LOCAL FORECAST

RISING TEMPERATURE WEDNESDAY

BIG ULCER ALL HEALED

"Now I Can Walk," Says Mrs. Southcott of Medina.

"Here is another letter that makes me happy," says Peterson of Buffalo. "One that I would rather have than a thousaid dollars'

Money isn't everything in this world. There is many a big-hearted, rich man to The Herald.)-Politics invaded the who would give all he has on earth to schools here today when the high school be able to produce a remedy with such voted on president. Speeches for the mighty healing power as Peterson's Republican party were made by Mar-Ointment, to sell at all druggists for 35

Read this letter, written February 14. 1918, by Mrs. Albert Southcott of Medina, N. Y. It seems like a miracle, but it is true, every word of it.

I know lt, because I get similar letters almost every day. Is it any wonder 1 am happy!

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rallroad tracks by the placing of a Dec. 18; Crosby, Holidays, Dec. 20 to switch a few hundred feet south of the Dec. 26; Croshy, Meacham mine, Dec. 27 to Jan. 1; Trommald, Merritt mine, Jan. will be greatly reduced. Heretofore it Missabe depot, as switching charges

was necessary to run cars around by In case of a mine lire or disaster the Enumert at a cost of from \$40 to \$50 car can be reached at any of these points or through the bureau of mines per car, while under the new arrangement the change from one track to anat Houghton or Minneapolis. other will cost only about \$4 per ear. The chamber of commerce brought PEDDLES DANCE BOOZE: The chamber of commerce brought their ballots having apparently strong-about the improvement after appealing ly appealed to them. It is expected that

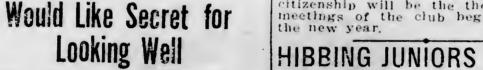
o the railroad commission. HELD TO GRAND JURY Virginia, Minn., Nov. 2.-(Special to SATURDAY CLUB OF

'he Herald.)-Guido Baranzelli, ar-**HIBBING TO RESUME** ested Sunday night at a dance hall north of Vlrginia for peddling moon-shine, was arralgued before Commis-Hibbing, Mlnn., Nov. 2 .- (Special to

hine, was arranged before Commis-ioner Poirier yesterday, and held to he Federal grand jury being released will be the subject of Mrs. A. P. Sillithe Feileral grand jury, being released man's paper to be read before the mem-Mike Beulch, caught Saturday with day afternoon at the public library bers of the Saturday club next Satura Northside still in operation, was also Mrs. S. J. Egge will discuss "Conservaheld in bonds which he furnished. tion and Reforestation in the United

States." Nashwauk Election Debate, The program of the Saturday club Nashwauk, Minn., Nov. 2 .- (Special for the meetings preceding the New Year will be devoted mainly to study and discussion of highways, transportation and the national forests. On Nov. querite Cannam, Clayton Forsythe, and 20. Mrs. R. W. Hitchock will talk on for the Democratic party by Florence Johnston, Ethelyn Davern and George Transportation" by C. C. Alexander. the high school will also hold a debate Present plans are to secure an outside on Cox vs. Harding, the speakers for speaker for the Dec. 4 meeting. A so-Cox being George Gordon, Joseph Mader cial gathering to which friends of the and Ethelyn Davern, while the speak-ers on the other side were Clayton Forclub will be invited will be held at the same time. "National Monuments" and "The Linsythe, Constance Kimmell and Helmi Tiaple, all held under the supervision of

coln Highway" by Mrs. Bruce Elliott are the subjects for the Dec. 18 meet-Americanization and the study o citizenship will be the themes of the meetings of the club beginning with



"Two weeks ago I weighed 96 lbs. Now 1 weigh 105 lbs. and feel per-

TAKE STRAW VOTE Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 2 .- (Special to fectly well. Anyone I see suffering The Herald.)-Students of the economic this year, but he states that Minneapo- Stackhouse class of the junior high school took a Hs will enter a fast team in the pro- Gary all want to know what makes me look ticket yesterday, which is declared to so well. Your medicine has also been have resulted as follows:

real life-saver for my mother. 1 President-Hardlng, 9; Cox, 5; Watcannot recommend it too highly for kins, I. Governor-Preus, S; Hodgson, 5: Shipstead, 3. Lieutenant governor Collins, 8: MeDonnell, 5: Mallon, 3 stomach trouble." It is a simple, narmless preparation that removes Secretary of state-Mike Holm, 8; Anhe catarrhal mucus from the intes-inal tract and allays the inflamma- State treasurer-Rines, 9: Wagner, 2: ion which causes practically all Lueders, 5. Attorney general-Hilton stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, S; McOuat. 3; Sullivan, 5. Railroad and warehouse commissioner-Jacobson, 8 including appendicitis. One dose will McKenzie, 2; Robinson, 5. Associate convince or money refunded. Boyce justice-Dibell, 12; Siegel, 1. Judge dls-Drug Co., 331 West Superior street. let court-Cant, 14; Fester, 3; Greene,

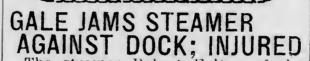
and druggists everywhere.



late and during the hours given below, onsultation and advice FREE OF

Nashwauk, Minn., Nov. 2 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The following comwho is to speak here Nov. 16 at a meetmittee had charge of the masked ball given in the high school by the seniors Friday evening, to which teachers were sible to advance their alma mater, and invited: Refreshments, Ethelyn M. Pavern, Vivian Kamlnen, Joseph Mader, penefits. He is quoted as saying that Helen Raattama; social, Florence John-If keener Interest is manifested by ston, George Gordon and Blanche graduates, necessary legislation will be Plaisted. Music was furnished by the enacted for the benefit of the univer- high school orchestra. The prize for sity, and believes that President Marlon the most typical costume was won by Burton, who recently resigned to accept





The steamer Robert Fulton of the Escanaba, northeast ... Pittshurgh Steamship company is un- Plum Island, northeast. uffalo, south dergoing repairs to some of her plates Green Ray, southwest tional amendments while, of course, the pany's yards today as a result of her Milwauke, southwest..... various candidates are being voted for. being carried against one of the Du- Chicago, west .

A normal vote is declared to have been luth & Iron Range piers at Two Harcast up to noon, but any predictions as bors yesterday while a fifty-mile gale was blowing. At the time of the accident the ves-

sel was going into the D. & I. E. ore Peter Reiss .12:40pm | Queen City W. F. White ... 3:30pm | Calcite Cornellus ... 3:30pm Sault Passages. 4:30pm Saturn Norton (Special to The Herald.) P. Minch . . 6:30pm Monday-Up. 8:00am | Maricopa :00pm | Slick I:00am 8:00am Fritz 3:00pm | Cort I:20am 8:00am Lyman Smith ·(1)ant 5:00pm | Seither Unley 9:30am :(f)pm C. Russell Hubbard :00am 10:30am Venus 5:15am 6:00pm | lloughton Sagamore 11:00am 6:00pm Manday-Down. 11:00am Sellwood 7:00pm Nettleton 11:00am | Cowle Negaunee 11:00am 3:00pm | Pahlow 11:(Wam Indus 11:30am 8:00pm Norrls 11:30am H:30am Ream 8:30pm Rhodes 11:30am Porter nocn .10:30pm Muncy11:30am ...noon Tuesday-Up. Carrington . noon 1:30am | Leopold 6:30am Angeline . 20011 Oakes 7:30am | Winnipeg 6:00am 2:30pm 6:00am Shiras 8:00ani McLean 2:30pm 6.20am | Bell 8:00am A E. R. Schneider. 4:00pm Monday-Down. 4:00pm Clement 9:00am | Norway 6:00pm Tuesday-Down Gates and wbale-9:30am Glenstriven 12:40am | Hangor 10:00am 2:20am Ishpeming 10:00am back 7:30pm Glenisla Harvey Presque Isle 10:30am 8:30pm | Carl Bradley. ..noon . 8:30pm 3:30pm Corey 10:00pm



Washington-Adjt.-Gen. Harrls' of-B. F. Jones.....mldnight fices annuoneed that 17,625 enlistments

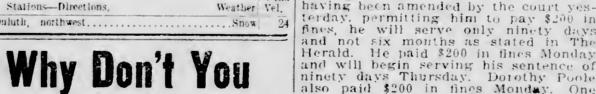
in the regular army broke all peace 5:20am 6:00am time records for the month. Louis Davidson ... Sebastopol, Crimea-Bolsheviki have 7:00am 7:09am broken Gen. Wrangel's center and the the hope of chring cancer. Because 4:00am Filbert 7:00am broken Gen. Wrangel's center and the tite hope of centing cancer. Decause 4:00am James Davidson. 8:00am wings of his army apparently have in it irritated her, the woman, who did Ericson S:00am been erushed. 4:00am Manda 8:00am

Hadjin, holding out against attacking off and threw It away forces since March, has been captured by Turkish nationalists who massacred the inhabitants, according to a lispatch to the Armenian bureau in

Light for ore-Vega, Morgan, Butler, Coal-Cuyler Adams, W. L. Brown, London Havana-Eight persons were killed Ragley. Minn., Nov. 2 - (Special to n local clashes in the provinces dur- The Herald.) The body of Nels Kleppe Havana-Eight persons were killed ig the elections, according to reports, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunsten Klepte London-A two-minute silence on the town of Minerva, who was killed Armistice day, Nov. 11, in memory of those who died in the world war, will local post of the American Legion took

out the British empire.

Departures. **BEMIDJI MAN IS TO** Phipps, Harvester, H. H. Brown, C. M. Warner, Paine, Wick-SERVE NINETY DAYS Light-Wilpen, Renown, A. W Bemidji, Minn., Nov. 2 .- (Special to Wind and Weather. Stations-Directions, Weather Vel. .Snow!



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titution at the Park hotel and other a charge of having sexual inter course with Dickenson

NEW YORK RENT LAWS **UNCONSTITUTIONAL**

7:00pm 7:30pm New York, Nov. 2 .- The rent laws HI: Lopu Il: lopm passed to safeguard the interests of 11:40pm tenants at the recent session of the New York state legislature were de-5:40am clared unconstitutional in a decision 7:50am handed down late yesterday by Su-S:00am preine Court Justice Henry T. Hotch-8:40am kiss.

9:00am Justice Hotebkiss, in rendering his 5:00pm decision, which was against Mortumer Osterweis, a tenant, named defendant 5:00pm in ejection proceedings, said the law "falmm was unconstitutional because "it de-6:20pm prives landlords from all remedy for 6:20pp. repossession of their property' and "it :(Opin s, discriminatory because, as between 20pm owners of old and new buildings and 7:3000 those who seek to regain possession .10:30pm for other purposes, the act denies the 16:30pm equal protection of the laws," .11:00pm

The decision gives Osterweis permission to answer the complaint so that the suit may be brought to trial in 0:20am open court. 9.50am

9:15am Glenshee10:10am WOMAN THROWS RADIUM IN SEWER

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 2. In an effort to cate radium valued at \$13,000, caleesly dropped by a woman patient in Faxton hospital here yesterday, orkmen began to dig up the sewers in the vicinity of the hospital.

The mineral was the property of Dr George M. Fischer of this city, and was being used on the woman's breast in f not appreciate the value of the radium, London-The Armenian town of went to a bathroom, took the bandage

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be observed as far as possible through- charge and gave the dead a military funcral.

Charged With Negligence. Providence, R. L. nited States inspector of steam is here has brought charges of neg cence, unskilfulness and violation The Herald.)-Sentences of ninety days master of the steamer (ape Fear lot rules against Capt. H. A. Bigg ns. each on several charges against A. L. which sank in Narragansett hay Fu-Dickinson, who runs the Park hotel day night with a loss of severteen here, growing out of the vice erusade lives after colliding with the steamhaving been amended by the court yes-terday, permitting him to pay \$200 in line.



alumni association of that institution.

ing of Hibbing alumnl. according to Miss Beatrice Finn, local president, is urging alumni to do everything posurges more co-operation for mutual

Meadowlands Boy Dies. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 2.—(Special to The Heraid.)—William Olson, son of John Olson of Meadowlands died after Stephenson i long lliness. Burial will be held at

Cook tomorrow. D., W. & P. Employe Burled, Virglnia, Minn., Nov. 2.—(Special to The Herald.)—The funeral of John Tuominen, who was killed on the D.,

Magney, 10. Congressman-Larson, held yesterday afternoon. He is sur-

Buhl School Work.

hat it is expected the north wing of

W. & P. coal docks, West Virginia, was brother, all of Virginia.

J. H. Reed, Taurus, F. L. Robbins, Donvived by his wife, three children, and a aldson, Dunn.

Light for grain-La Salle, Loomis, Superior Cement-S. Mitchell.

Light to the bay-Whalen. Mac-Lachlin.

he high school will be inclosed before Ore-Ball,

extreme cold weather sets in, and the rick work on the south wing well on wire, Jr

Nashwank Masked Ball. Thompson.

Is way.

party in the gymnasium on Thursday vening, which was supervised by Miss

Nashwank Election Returns.

"he Herald.)-Arrangements have been

made by the local Owls' lodge to re-

eeive the election reports tonight over

private wire at the Grand theater.

This will be the only leased whre in

Nashwauk for the election returns on

Gun 'Toter Fined. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 2.-(Special to 'he Herald.)-John Steblaj was ar-

algned before Judge Lafayette Bliss yesterday on a charge of having tire-

rms on a game refuge in the town-

thlp of Fayal, having been arrested by Deputy Game Warden Marco Buyck.

fe pleaded guilty and paid a tine of

Gun Toter Arrested.

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 2 .- (Special to

he Herald.)-Samuel Vokich, arrested esterday for carrying concealed weap-

ons, will appear before Judge Thomas

Report for Hibbing Practice.

Nashwauk, Minn., Nov. 2 .- (Special to

Buhl, Minn., Nov. 2.—Architect Kerr of Virginia advises the school board

Jane Thayer.

hat night.

Brady today.

6: Carss, 10. Legislator—Hitchcock, 15; Kleffman, 12; Power, 3. Clerk dis-triet court— Johnson, 7; Shaver, 7.

straw ballot on president and the state posed national league of hoekey clubs. Pargny Kahler is in hopes that Hibbing will have a team entered in the league.

from Vermillon.

Constance Kimmell; the prize for the similar position at the University of prettiest person by Ethelyn Davern, and Michigan, probably would have refor the funniest costume by Tony Delssico. The eighth grade also held a

Gets 28 Eggs A Day Now, From 34 Hens C. C. White, Well-Known Breeder,

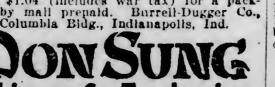
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and the Joints, Ecze-ana, Chronie Kidney, Bladder and Urinary complaints, Inflam-mation, Obstructions, Jravel, Weak Back, Varieose Veins, Nerv-We will make you the same offer we made hlm. Here it is: Give your hens Don Sung and watch re-sults for one month. If you don't find that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit besides, simply tell us and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

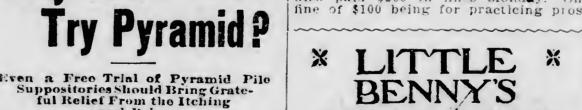
Memory, and all diseases that men are LADIES If you are suffering from persistent headache, pains In back and teel as if it were impos-scientific tonic and conditioner. It is easily Don't walt until nature sible for you to endure your troubles, gives way and the disease and still be obliged to attend to your given in the feed, improves the hen's health and makes her stronger and more active. It tonen up the egg-laying organs, improved "506" disorganizes important household and social obligations, give Administered tor organs and nerves. Thou- the doctor a call. He will cure you if and gets the eggs, no matter how cold or Blood Poison and sands of men have been you will trust yourself to his care. A wet the weather. wrecked on the rocks of great many have taken treatment of





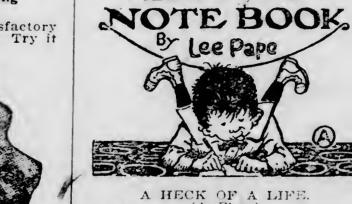
Don Sung can be obtained promptly from your druggist or ponitry remedy dealer, or send \$1.04 (includes war tax) for a package by mall prepaid. Burrell-Dugger Co., 214 Columbia Bidg., Indianapolis, Ind.

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ls Pyramid until you use it. Try it



(A Play.) Seene: A werm shivering. Werm. Brrr, this a heck of a life!

Scene 2: The same.

got has no rite out in the cold. Well, is strongly recommended by those and try to get in. Brrr. Scene 3: Inside. Werm. Ah, a nice warm chesnutt. Wat a relief: Warma relief

Scene 4: Boy taking a bite. Werm. Brrr! Hay! Brrr! Boy. Gosh shang it, look at the

werm.

(The end.)

Werm. Some fresh guy must of went No matter how severe your case, you and bit my chestnut in half. Brrr, of I are urged to try Milks Emulsion un had a shorter neck I mite not mind so der this guarantee-take six bottles mutch. Proy. I aint going to try to eat er-round a werm. Im going to throw the darn chestnut away. -Scene 5: Werm shlvering. Werm Part the is a back of a lifet in the source of the source of

Werm. Brrr, this is a heek of a life! Haute, In. Sold by druggists everywhere.

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tion are promptly relieved.

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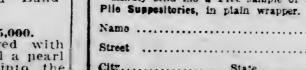
my long neck and everything.



now. Cet a 60 cent box of any drug-gist. Be relieved of itching, pro-truding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles. A single box has

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 2.—(Specia) to he Herald.)—First call for practice of he Hibbing Junior college basket ball often been sufficient. Take no sub-stitute. If you would like a free trial, please fill out and mail the

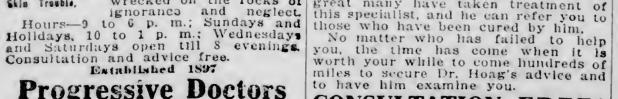
equad resulted in the appearance of fourteen players who have notified oach Lehman of their Intentions to coupon. try out for places on the college five, as follows: Murphy, Darlington, Kalser, FREE SAMPLE COUPON PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 598 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid



Forsberg, Ranta, Dodson, Phelps, Dwyer, Belanger, Danahey, Quayle, Im-bertson, McEachin, Hall and Lundquist. Loses Jewels and Fined \$5,000. New York, Nov. 2.—Charged with smuggling a diamond ring and a pearl necklace valued at \$10,500 into the

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AND SEIZE LIQUOR

AND SEIZE LIQUOR Boston, Mass., Nov. 2.—Customs offi-cers who made a raid on the White Star liner Cretic at Commonwealth pier vestoricar for contraband linear were

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of marines. With the aid of a detail of sailors armed with bayonetted rifles, the customs officials and police over-

VORS LONG FARM LEASES

Investigation of lder Leasing System Against Yearly Leases.

ants could be kept on better terms Wis., Nov. 2 .- Leasing syswith one another, leases would be re a fundamental factor in the made for longer periods, herds would development of farming in be broken up less often and equip-B H Hibbard professor of ment would be better maintained, the Hibbard, professor of writers declare. Before leasing it is urged that the tenant consider the type of landlord and determine whether he will be able

mics at the Univer-In, and J. D. Black pulletin soon to be reo keep on good terms with him; the the agricultural experiment landlord is urged to consider the type Without proper consideration of tenant, while both should take into consideration the farm, whether it is given to the tenant, the landlarge enough, productive enough and d the land in the renting con- well enough located so that it will yield the tenant a good living after the rent is paid. a deterioration of agriculturo results, it is shown.

ony between the man running the says. Incentive for the treat the land and its equip-a way that will build it up his occupancy, rather than im and its owner is essential, letin says. Incentive for the to treat the land and its equipt to become run down, - is needed, the writers claim. ieasing systems are shown to ally responsible for the attitude tenant toward the property

his care. ash lease and the share lease two systems in general use out the state. Share leases Duluth Bankers Optimistic; eneral use through the dairy of the Rock River valley and eco-growing sections of Cen-Western Wisconsin, It is aswhile cash payment is more in the Northern, Eastern and stern counties

Duluth bankers are generally optiicases are said to be in many partnership agreements in mistic in their views regarding the outlandiord furnishes the farm look for business in Duluth and dis-trict for the coming winter. The dant of the llvestoek and expenses tenant furnishes the labor and

inder of the fivestock and ex-At share rent the tenant is in improvements and methfarming that will save him

Most share leases are male for have through all ages past and will terms than cash leases, the through all years to come take care of the ordinary simple ailments inusidering the situation in Wis- cident to every family with their own the writers do not say defi- favorite remedy.

back to the relation between the landlord and tenant. If landlords and ten-

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best lease for Wisconsin, the writers say, is probably a three or five-year lease, with provisions for renewal, termination and compensation for dis-turbance and unexhausted improve-ments. Wisconsin cash leases, they point out, have had comparatively few re-strictions and as a result cash-rented

out, have bad comparatively few re-strictions and as a result cash-rented farms have been robbed and run down much more than the share-rented farms. Cash-rented farming cau be as successful- as share-rent if landlords tess, choose their tenants carefully and the gine portaling operating over Northern builetin says. In the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in strictions and bard between the large territory will be taken up after the back to the relation all comes back to the relation between the large in successful - as the surplus labor in this building work will be speeded up after back to the relation between the large in the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in the final determination all comes back to the relation between the large in the superior in th

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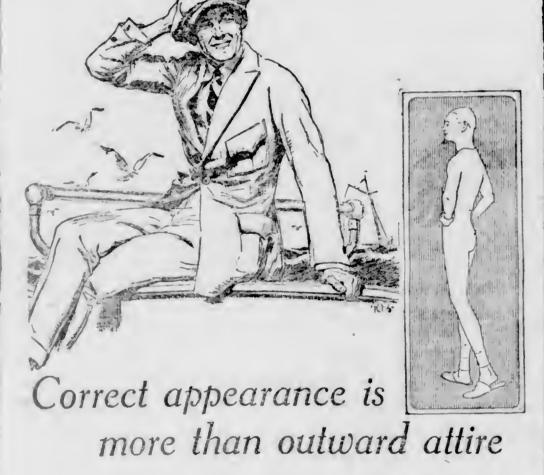
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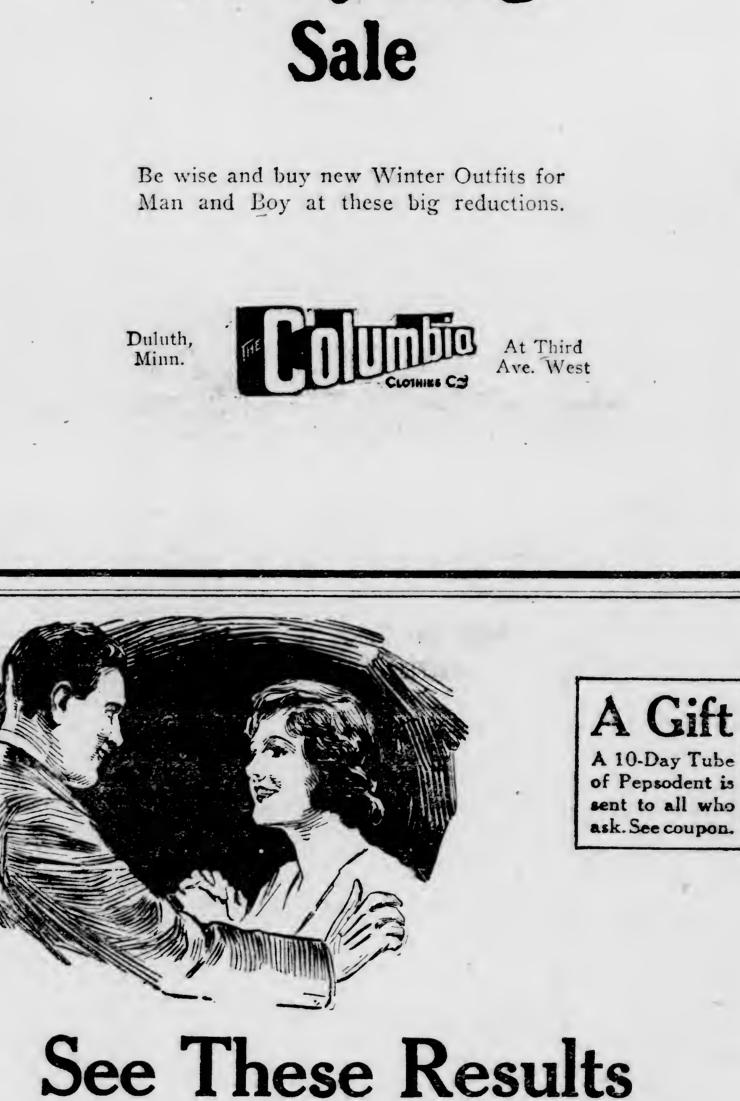
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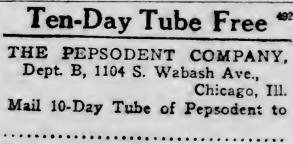
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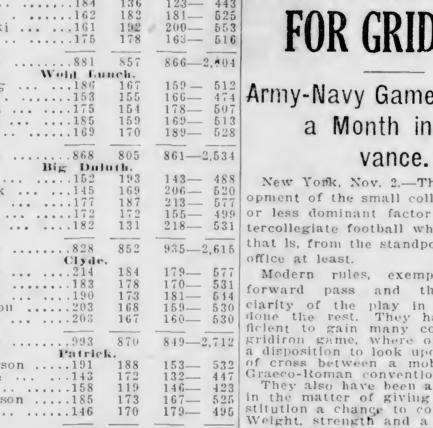
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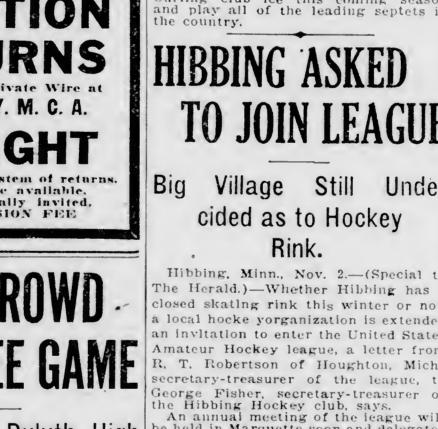


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ball yard to root and roar. Our own Columbia eleven is not play-The Central high eleven is tuning ing a particularly vigorous schedule. yet 12,000 is an average crowd at up strong this week in preparation for this special tussle and will present South field. a front at game time which Superior What, then, of the big games to come? One may feel eminently justi-fled in drawing one's own conclusion. will have difficulty in getting past-if at ali. Duluth will fight Superior to the last inch of the last ditch. There is some talk down at Princeton Other high school elevens may defeat of building a special stand for photo-Central in contests which show an ab-sence of spirit, but Superior will have graphers on the theory that, otherwise, they will interfere with the standees, to battle all the way to get any place of whom there is expected to be some It is said that Hancock, the big full 5,000. Every seat in the Palmer stadium was sold weeks ago. back who looked so good in the Su

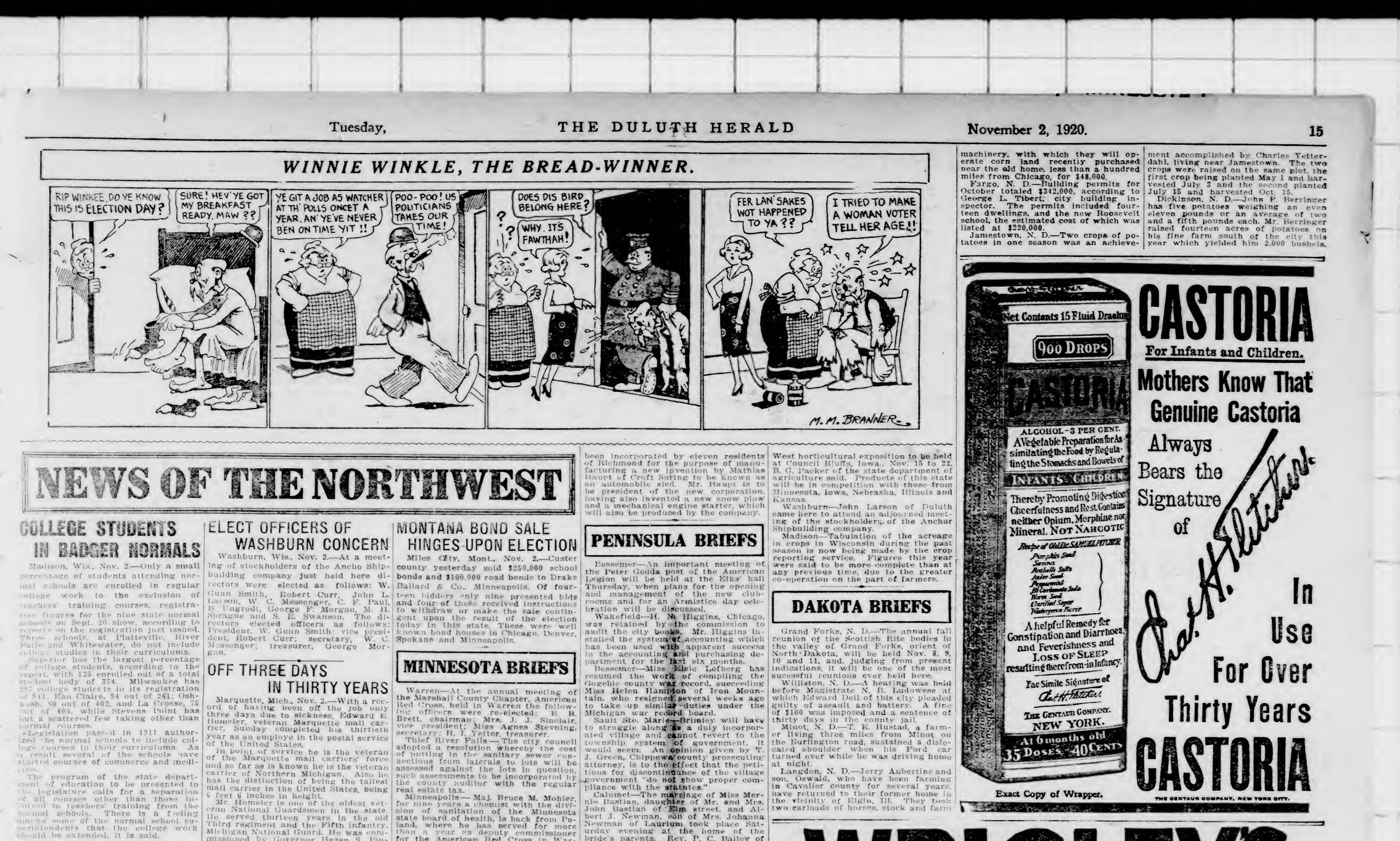
perior Central lineup last season, is No More Tickets. So, also, are the Polo grounds ac-conunodations at the forthcoming Army and Navy classic. Our good friend, Joe O'Brien, the Glants' secretary, wishes us to make this sufficiently clear. Otherwise, Mr. O'Brien will be con-perior will have to have more than one class performer to beat Duluth strained to clinib through the transom class performer to beat Duluth.

at the Glants' headquarters every HOCKEY PLAYERS TO morning in order to get past a man's size mountain of seat applications. There are no more tlckets for the game; that is the sense of Mr. O'Brien's message to the world in general.

We can remember Army and Navy games of the past, particularly those held at Franklin field in Philadelphia, requested to gather tomorrow evening where tickets were in great demand, at the local American Legion head-but never before has the house been quarters, 312 West Superior street, when sold out a month before. the legion committee will meet with All of which only serves to further the boys and from their number plek strengthen and amplify the point at a hockey team which will represent Dujuth this coming season. The meet-ing will be called at 7:30. Prospects

Special 50c home-cooked business for the coming season will be discussed, unch, 11:30 to 1:30 every day, at the schedule matters will be gone into Peacock tea rooms.-Advertisement, and arrangements will be completed





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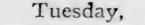


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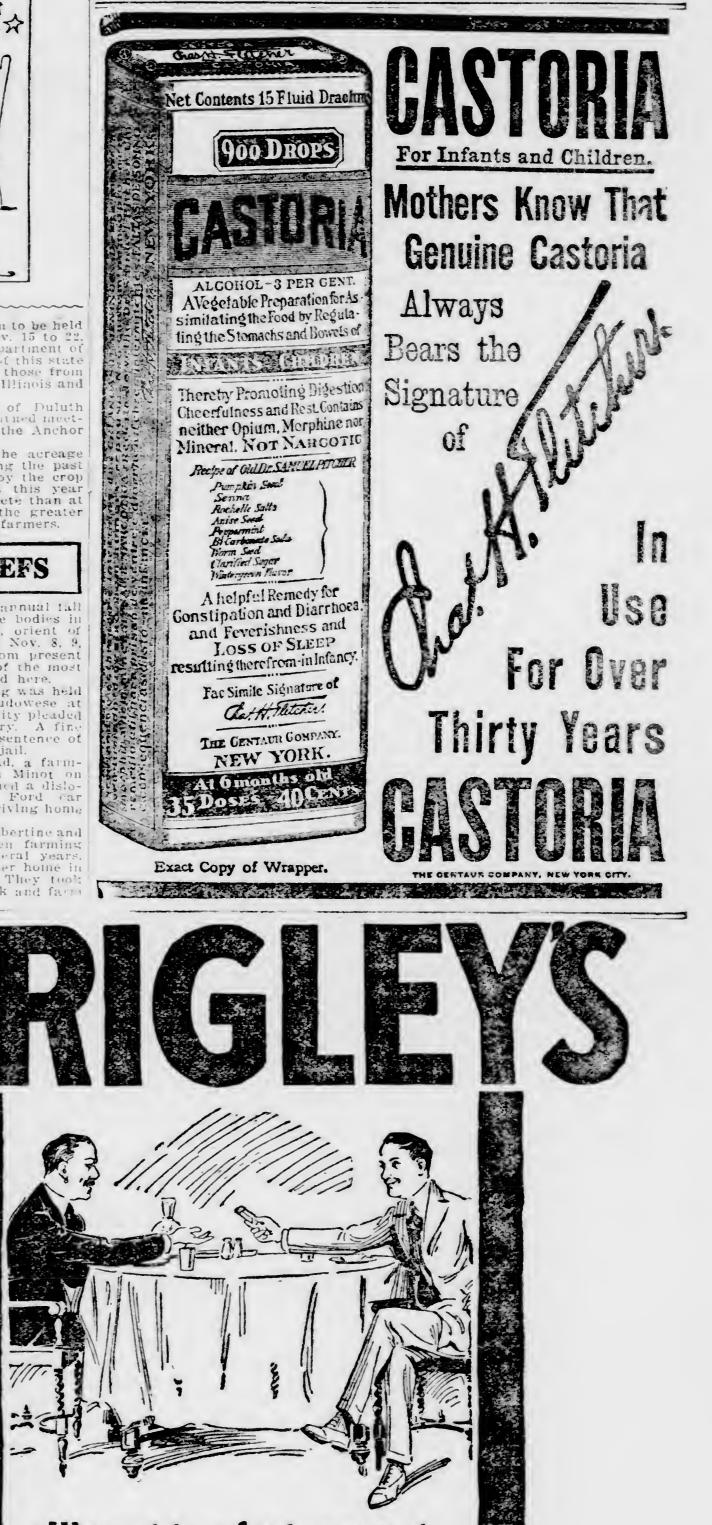
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near the old nome, less than a hundred miles from Chicago, for \$48.000. Fargo, N. D.—Building permits for October totaled \$342,000, according to George L. Tibert, eity building in-spector. The permits included four-teen dwellings, and the new Roosevelt school, the estimated eost of which was listed at \$220,000. listed at \$220,000. raised fourteen acres of potatoes on Jamestown, N. D.-Two crops of po- his fine farm south of the city this tatoes in one season was an achieve- year which yielded him 2,000 bushels.





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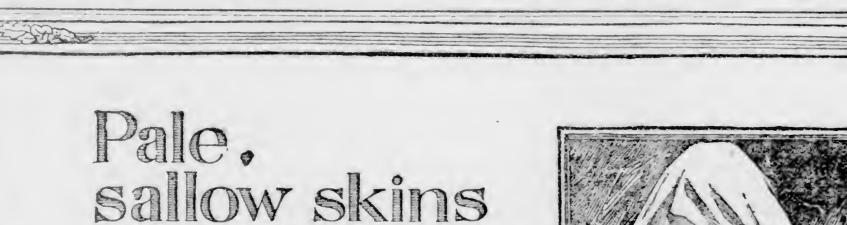
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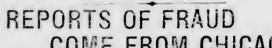
Duluth Operators Count on Prices Advance 4 to Better Wheat Movement | Cents; Oil Demand Ex-From Now On. pected to Be Larger.

With the grain and stock markets office work and to lay their plans for on the long side were more confident. future marketing operations.

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Duluth commission houses and elevator interests are looking forward to better movement of grain developing from country points between now and the close of the lake navigation season. Farmers in many districts are forced to sell through the decision of bankers to decline to make advances to borrowers for the purpose of holding commodities off the markets. Wel posted farmers are also reported to be giving greater consideration to the fact that the European countries are arrauging for their import requirements in the cheapest markets, and that some of them are offering wheat and coarse grains under the prevailing price basis in this country. That was pointed out by Julius II. Barnes In the course of a statement vesterday. He asserted that British Luvers have been practically out of this market during the last three months, as they had been able to arrange for their wheat supplies elsewhere at 25 cents under American prices

Another bearish factor in the market situation is that the cutting of



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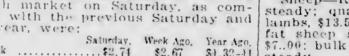
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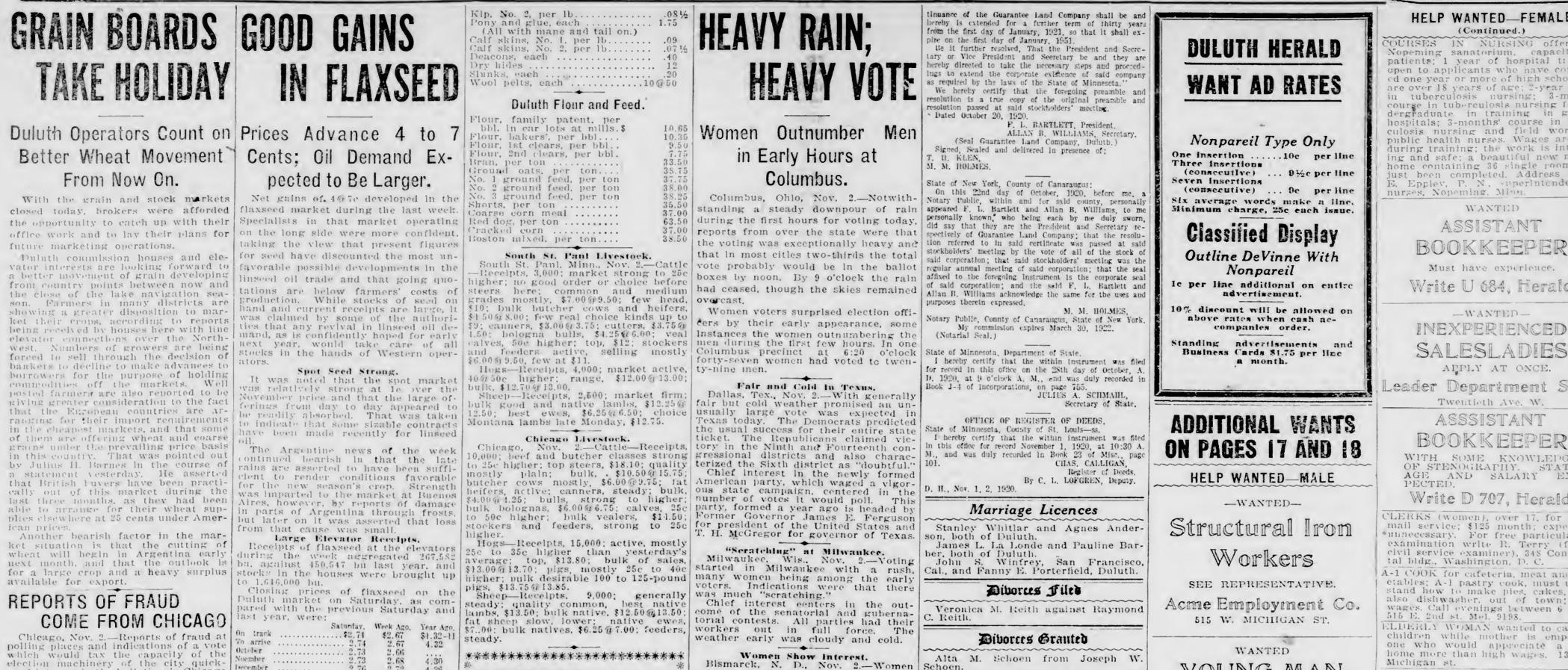
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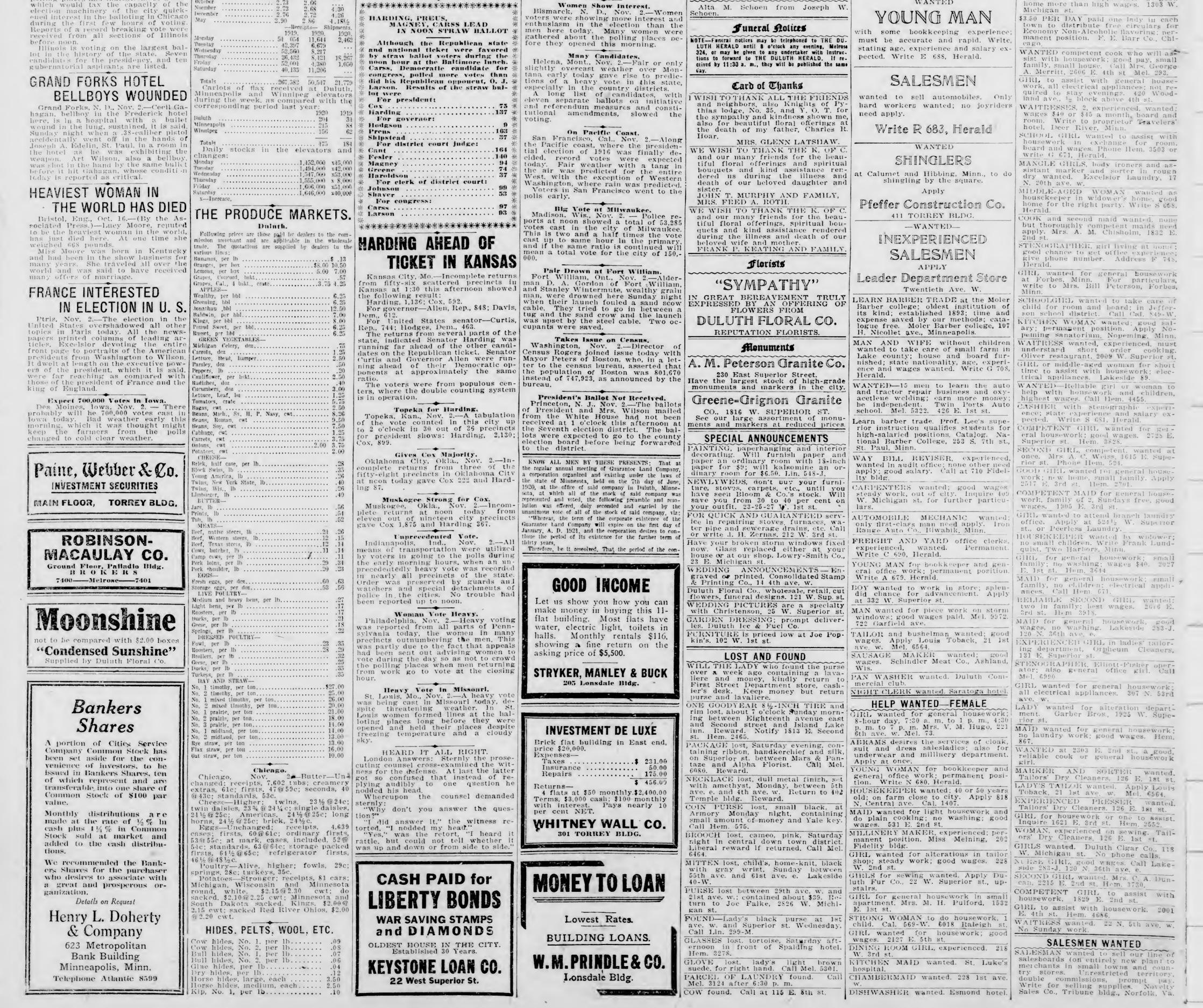
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