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## HARDING WILL REVIVE PANAMA TOLLS DISPUTE

Favors Exemption of American Ships From Payment of Tolls.

Expects to Negotiate in Friendly Manner With Great Britain.

May Reach Understanding on the Question of Naval Armament.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Marion, Chio, Nov. 6 .- (Special to

Iferald.)-President-elect Hard-

ba a special purpose in wanting to

at the Panama canal. The full sig-

fine of the trip will not become

munt until March 4. But the truth

Mr. Harding is in earnest about re-

the l'anama canal toils contro-

He wants to see American ships

n pild from the payment of tolls

President Wilson found himself con-

support of the action of the Demo

18 But Great Pritain insisted that

. piece of legislation was in effect

discrimination against British ships

pium violation of the terms of " Hay-Pauncefore treaty. That com-

between England and the United

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il to another inter-oceanic canal in

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ne rica would not discriminate against

Lether the treaty actually promised

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said that the law ought to he re-

is of far nearer and more delicate

maintained on account of "mat-

lust what Mr. Wilson meant by the

was playing for Britain's friend-

because of the delicate relation-

between Japan and the United

les over the California alien land

The world doesn't know how close

merica and Japan came to war that

year, and the friendship of Great Brit-

in with her powerful navy was

emed extremely important to the

nited States, especially in view of the

angio-Japanese offensive and defensive

hance, Similarly England had an

tween America and Great Britain

merican societies fought Presiden

Vilson on the issue and rallied al

helr friends in congress, but Mr. Wil-

n won out and that part of the Pan

ma canal act exempting United States

ssels from the payment of toils was

Change of Circumstances.

stent since 1913. In the election

eich has just closed millions of

Americans of Irish descent flocked to

he Harding standard. Aside from the

act, however, that the new president's

pulation who are opposed to every-

g British, the determination to re-

the controversy does not have its

America first which pledges th

l'inama canal, an American creation

the free use of American shipping

will add to the American reawaken-

linesn't Senator Harding realize, it

will promptly be asked, that the rela-

What Harding Proposes,

The answer is that the presidentplact expects to negotiate the whole question in a friendly manner with

Breat Britain. For instance, it might

be advantageous to England to have a

definite understanding with the United

States on the question of naval arma-

nent. With Germany helpless, the

American navy alone stands as a pos-

sible competitor. England needs every cent of her budget for things other

than naval armament and she would.

it is argued, save a great deal if she were assured concerning the American

naval building program. This is just an

Idea which the president-elect is said to be considering as a sort of quid pro quo in the settlement of the Panama

canal toils question.

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IMPLICATED IN BIG BOND

## EUGENE M. TRAVIS. BY ESKIMOS

recorder of certain rights England Jazz Dances to the Music of Walrus-Hide

Tomtoms.

There has been much debate as to right to do as sire pleased about tolls and that the discrimination did not Mounted police who has arrived here ing. apply with respect to our own ships. over the Peace River branch of the Other authorities argued to the con-trary. Senator Lodge and Elihu Root, "The Eskimos" said Se "The Eskimos," said Sergeant Jarwho also was in the senate at the time, vis, "are crazy about jazz. Everymade eloquent speeches saying the law body's dancing. Doddering old people with faces as wrinkled as a frost-bitins hy insisting upon a selfish inning. The unbroken Arctic night this winter will be one long jazz ball on will attend the Geneva meeting. rpretation of an ambiguous article in ny treaty. He also hinted at large ad vital questions of diplomacy when Music Fierce, But It's Jazz. "The music is fierce, but it's and it's a curious sight to see the furclad crowd milling about the floor in walrus-hide boots in the smake of

blubber flares. All the maidens chew

plug tobacco and while they are whirl-

ing in the dizzy mazes of the tango

wolf, squirrel and hair seal tricked

off with masaics of odd design, beads

on a woman in a white man's country.

and needlework are as swell as any-

of whale oil instead of the punch or nti-Japanese problem to meet in her wine of polite society or refresh themwn Canadian and Australian dominseives with some such dainty reflecis, and the wisest diplomacy of the tion as blubber or a hunk of raw walment seemed to be a firm hand of tion as blondship and a pooling of interests rus meat. ROADS PLAN BIG

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6.-The Burling-

dividend of \$60,000,000 of which the

Great Northern and Northern Pacific

railroads will each receive \$30,000,000.
The Burlington also will seil \$80,000,-

000 worth of bonds of which the Great

Northern and Northern Pacific rail-

roads will each receive the benefit of

in St. Paul when it was learned that

These facts became know yesterday

an application has already been pre- congregation conduct the morning pared and will be submitted at once service igin in that quarter. Somebody of to the interstate commerce commission. officience urged the revival of the interstate commerce commission. One of the largest pieces of rail-matter when the Republican piatform was written at Chicago last June. Here the pledge in that platform:

"We recommend that all ships engred in coastwise trade and all vessual without payment of tolls."

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A card will be made out for every man in hospital, glying information of a series of six sermons on Unitarian Christianity, a part of the program adopted by the Unitarian campaign religious and educational campaign respect to the program adopted by the Unitarian Christianity, a part of the program adopted by the Unitarian Christianity, a part of the program adopted by the Unitarian Christianity, a part of the program adopted by the Unitarian Christianity, a part of the program adopted by the Unitarian Christianity, a part of the program adopted by the Unitarian Christianity, a part of the

IS AGAIN ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE Harlan, Ky., Nov. 6.-Although reons between Japan and the United leased once before for lack of evidence

Cates over the California situation are implicating him with the murder of an Anglo-American understanding on a lonely mountain trail near here as great as ever? a convict roadworking crew which one said to Miss Phillips. was in the mountains about the time The girls passed, frig to death. He has been questioned who fell. previously. rine, and the visit to the Panama canal is the beginning of a thorough study of the entire subject by the next president of the United States. What Great lime will do or say about it is quite another question.

The during a raid upon the inn.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 6.—Governor philipp in a proclamation to the people of Wisconsin, calls upon them to devote as much of their time as possiblent and will do or say about it is quite another question.

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Madison, Wis., Nov. 6.—Governor philipp in a proclamation to the people of Wisconsin, calls upon them to devote as much of their time as possible on Nov. 1.—Appointment of Rolling of the United States, which was recently such by Judge Mulqueen of the general services of those who served in the United States, which was recently such by newspapers here, has been officially confirmed.

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Madison, Wis., Nov. 6.—Governor philipp in a proclamation to the people of Wisconsin, calls upon them to dictiments but the names of all those in stated that "while evidence has been in court today and furnish bail for its stated that "while evidence has been in sta

## ARREST OF N.Y. COMPTROLLER IS ORDERED

DEAL IN NEW YORK STATE Judge Directs Eugene Travis Be Held to Grand Jury.

> State Said to Have Overpaid \$140,000 on Purchase of Bonds.

ler Eugene M. Travls today was ordered held for the grand jury in a decision handed down by Chief Justice Kernochan of General sessions, wh has presided at the John Doe inquiry onducted into aileged irregularities in he comptroller's office. Justice Kernochan based his find-William S. Fanshawe & Co. for Albert . Judson, dealer, and the state was

declared to have overpaid \$140,000 on orney's office to prepare papers which he would issue a warrant for the arrest of the comptroller. Judson was not ordered held by Justice Kernochan, who asked the district Initiated Measures, Op-

attorney to submit a brief on Judson's refusal to sign a waiver of immunity **COOLNESS BETWEEN** BRITAIN AND FRANCE

It is understood that the Geneva with 7,351. lied premiers or not, will draw up a ablican as well as Democratic sup- kids are doing the shimmy, tickle-toe, standing, will then be submitted to a port in both houses of congress when he declared that America could not afford to take advantage of other national by insigning upon a selfish in-It is considered probable, it was added, that the German minister of finance

> jazz FOR PROTECTION OF AMERICA'S FORESTS Chicago, Nov. 6.-How the American

newspaper publishers, the national lumthey stick their guids above their ears ber manufacturers, the National Assoto be enjoyed again later. But I'm clation of Wood Using Industries have here to tell you that Eskimo girls are joined with the American Paper and sure-enough pretty with their red Pulp association in a program for the cheeks and black eyes and hair so protection of America's forests will be glossy with bear's grease that you can told when the convention of the parsee yourself in it. And say, their ballent organization of the paper industry room dresses of the skins of caribou, in the United States will be held at Chicago, Nov. 10, 11 and 12. with the paper shortage, since early 107, with 1,374 precincts reported. thing in the way of furs I ever saw spring, when the American Paper and Pulp association at a meeting in New zation of manufacturers using wood to definitely formulate a forest policy for the nation. On Oct. 15, at New sociations named above met for a con- precincts reported. ference on a national policy on which all could agree, and it is understood that the steps then taken will not be opposed by the Federal forest service.

"LAYMEN'S SUNDAY"

100 Unitarian ministers will occupy

front pew seats and, instead of preach

ing, wiil listen to a layman from the

This "Laymen's Sunday" will be the

hundreds of Unitarians are without a man place of worship. CHICAGO MASHER

ield in connection with the murder, Emmanuel Baptist church choir, was about 1,200 government and private having been arrested yesterday as he returning home from practice, hum- hospitals. one said to Miss Phillips.

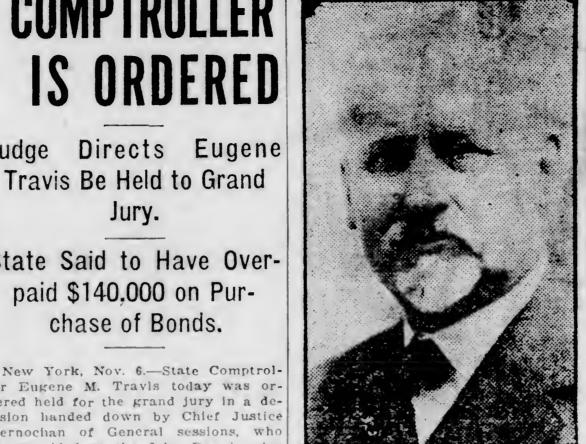
The girls passed, frightened, and missed a kick almed by one "masher," who fell.

"For that I've got something for you," he called. "You'd better look, too."

The girls cast a terrified glance beek.

The girls cast a terrified glance beek. was released from the state peniten- ming hymns, when two young men tiary at Frankfort after serving two years for robbery. The negro was with "How'd you like to be my little girl?" FLOUR PRICES TAKE the girl is supposed to have been beaten missed a kick aimed by one "masher,"

WILL SUCCEED GRONNA AS UNITED STATES SENATOR



DR. E. F. LADD of North Dakota.

posed by Nonpartisans, Win in North Dakota.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 6 .- Totals on Tues- and then back to a port on the middle ay's election in North Dakota avail- Atlantic coast. He will speak in Bedable today show the five initiated laws, ford, Va., on Dec. 5, and will go imsupported by the Independents and opposed by the Nonpartisans, carried with Making the trip south by way of Paris, Nov. 6.—Cooiness between the good majorities in every case. Paris, Nov. 6.—Coolness between the good hands.

British and French governments over With returns ranging from 1,116 to Monday morning and the party will their divergent views relative to German reparations was dissipated by a 1,469 precincts reported out of 2,091 the motor from there to Point Isabel, note from the British government de- law providing that public funds may be twenty miles away. Point Isabel is ilvered at the French foreign office by handled through any bank and not only six miles distant from the Mexi-Authorities Differ.

There has been much debate as to there the treaty actually promised America would not discriminate and the Arctic. Jazz dances of 14.847; next was the law providing an operation.

The Earl of Derby, British ambassador, necessarily through the souther-last night. Premier Leygues and the most tip of continental United States.

With only eleven small precincts still seemed most tip of continental United States.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harding on price the agreement. ont America would not discriminate the treaty actually profits and most popular with a majority of 14,847; next was the law provided to the music of wairus-hide tomtoms, that the first of wairus-hide tomtoms, and the music of wairus-hide tomtoms, that the first of wairus-hide tomtoms, that the first of wairus-hide tomtoms, that the first of wairus-hide tomtoms, the trait of wairus-hide tomtoms, the first of wairus-hide and wairus-hide tomtoms, the first of wairus-hide tomtoms, the first of wairus-hide tomtoms, the first of wairus-hide tomtoms, Jarvis of the Royal Northwest Germans will participate in this meet- ing that legal notices may be pub- Sawyer and a group of secret service the missing precincts, he could not posiished in any local paper rather than men and newspaper men also were on sibly overcome the lead. It is expected necessarily in the official county paper, the special train. with 7,351.

The secret service detail, assigned to Mr. Harding as soon as he was elected to the presidential contest, Harding, according to latest totals, received 96.

Miles McCahlii, formerly of the White office, so far as learned from the counter of the will be in the neighborhood of the total vote of the district on this according to latest totals, received 96. body's dancing. Doddering old people with faces as wrinkled as a frost-bit-ten crabappie as well as the tiniest commission, according to this under-ten crabappie as well as the tiniest commission, will then be submitted to a line of the district on the presidential contest, Harding, to the presidency, was in the district on this according to latest totals, received 95. Miles McCahlii, formerly of the White office, so far as learned from the counterpression. James of the commission, according to this under-type of the district on this commission. The decision of the commission, according to this under-type of the presidency, was in the district on this commission. The decision of the office, so far as learned from the counterpression, according to this under-type of the presidency, was in the district on this commission. The decision of the office, so far as learned from the counterpression, according to this under-type of the presidency, was in the district on this commission. The decision of the office, so far as learned from the counterpression of the office, so far as learned from the counterpression of the office, so far as learned from the counterpression of the office, so far as learned from the counterpression of the office, so far as learned from the counterpression of the office, so far as learned from the counterpression of the office, so far as learned from the counterpression of the office, so far as learned from the counterpression of the office, so far as learned from the counterpression of the office, so far as learned from the counterpression of the office, so far as learned from the counterpression of the offic Dr. E. F. Ladd, Republican-Nonparti- who has acted as the senator's unof- Carss, 32,109. san, got 92,158 votes for United States ficial bodyguard during the campaign, senator as against 61,925 for H. H. will be retained in that capacity in Perry, Democrat. On the race for governor the figures remained unchanged, no additional precincts having reported to the 1,930 which gave Frazier a lead of 108,509 to O'Connor's 107,101. The Second district race for congress

till remains undecided between George oung, candidate for re-election, and Election Results. William Lemke, Republican-Nonparisan, was leading by more than 7,000 for attorney general. He had 75,704 1,114 preclncts in. For secretary of state, Thomas Hali, Republican, 66,191, and Miss Alfhild Rapid developments have taken place Aifson, Independent-Nonpartisan, 63,-For state auditor, D. C. Poindexter, Republican-Nonpartisan, 71,959, and "Between dances they take a swig York city was the first national organi- Carl Kositzky, Democrat, 69,507, with 1,338 precincts reported. For state treasurer, John Steen, Republican, 67,883, and Ole Kaidor, Inde-York, representatives of the great as- pendent-Nonpartisan, 62,306, with 1,288

For commissioner of insurance, S. A. Oisness, Republican-Nonpartisan, 61,-097, and G. I. Solum, Democrat, 59,013. For the supreme court, A. M. Chris-ianson, 69,445, and Seth Richardson, 64,700. This race is so-called nonpolitical, but Christianson is backed by he Independents and Richardson by the Nonpartisan league. For superintendent of public instrucion, another so-called nonpolitical Roston, Mass., Nov. 6 .- In 300 Uni- race, Miss Minnie Nielson, backed by the tarian churches across the United Independents, had 79,022, and Miss Ruth States and Canada Nov. 14-Armistice Johnson, supported by the Nonpartisar

Sunday by presidential proclamation- league, had 70,979. LEGION TO HELP SICK VETERANS

ing the speech of acceptance of acceptance of acceptance of senator Harding in Marion last July lington bonds, owned jointly by the ling day, is three-fold in its purpose. Northern l'acific and Great Northern. It is to unify Unitarians, to spread the one address and organizations with the ling day is three-fold in its purpose. It is to unify Unitarians, to spread the organization of thoughts of thoughts of thoughts of the served. The data will be following the figure of the served of the counteract the irreligious tendency of will he obtained by committees from the day, and to raise a fund to extend ail legion posts and the cards filed at ncreasing ministerial salaries and es- The index will be accessible to anyone been a "go-between" in "building he work of the denomination through national headquarters in Indianapolis. tablishing churches in areas where wishing to locate a sick or wounded trust" activities now under investiga- case," said the magistrate. Under the legion plan, every man in tion by the state, today was formally hospital will be visited at least once a arraigned on an indictment charging week. Outings and entertainments will be organized, delicacies and read-While investigation which caused the arrest Miss Grace Phillips, 17 years old, a help but the legion will lead the way. of Dr. Winnes.

Choir girl, last night. Miss Phillips, in There are still more than 20,000 dis-James Robinson, a negro, also is company with two other girls of the abled and sick veterans confined in

Ontario Minister Heid.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 6.—Rev. J. O. L.

Spracklin, pastor of the Sandwich Miss Phillips received a builet Methodist church, and a special liquor license inspector, is detained in the companion drowed here today, adjournable today, adjourn Methodist church, and a special liquor barrel, while another British waterways bich could be adjusted in a general scussion of the whole subject.

Senator Harding has been impressed with the necessity of securing advan
Which made its price today \$10.75 per license inspector, is detained in the shooting companion dragged her to safety in a doorway, amid a volley of shots, Neighbors appeared and the men fled.

Which made its price today \$10.75 per license flowing Into the committee.

George Backer, millionaire, alleged companion dragged her to safety in a doorway, amid a volley of shots, Neighbors appeared and the men fled.

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## HARDING ON **VACATION TO** LAST MONTH

Special Train With President-Elect and Party Leaves for South.

To Spend Twelve Days in Texas Near the Mexican Border.

On Board President-elect Harding's Special Train, Nov. 6 .- Starting for a nonth's vacation trip to Southern Texas and Panama, President-elect Harding today laid aside the last cares of the presidential campaign for an interim of real rest and recreation before he takes up seriously the responsibilities of his coming administration. Aithough his mind aiready is at work upon the preliminary details of his first administration policy, a pian for a new association of nations, Mr. Harding does not propose to let the task interfere with his outing. He has asked several leading statesmen to prepare heir views on the subjet for him, bu his first conference to receive advice turns to Marion, about Dec. 6. and Mrs. Harding and their party left and Mrs. Harding and their party left Marion at 7:30 this morning, bound for Point Isabei, near the southern tip of the Texas coast, where the president-

elect will spend twelve days hunting and fishing. After that he is to make an ocean voyage to the canal zone Six Miles From Mexico. St. Louis and San Antonio, the sena-

co-operation with the guard detailed

NO INTENTION OF Washington, Nov. 6 .- President Wilson is understood to have no intention of pardoning Eugene V. Debs, who is serving a ten-year sentence in the St. Louis county comagainst R. J. Kamplin, Democrat, 68,421. Federal penitentiary at Atlanta for For lieutenant governor, H. R. Wood, Republican-Nonpartisan, 61,280, and John McGrann, Democrat, 55,482, with according to those who profess to violation of the espionage act. know his views, is that executive

bad precedent and would encourage

others to oppose the government in

the event of another war. \*\*<del>\*\*\*</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \* RAIN, SNOW, GENERALLY FAIR, IN TURN NEXT WEEK \* Washington, Nov. 6.—Weather predictions for the week begin-\* Washington, Nov. 6.—Weather \*

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\* ning Monday are: \*

\* Region Great Lakes—Rains and \*

\* possibly local snows at begin- \*

\* ning of week followed by gener- \*

\* ally fair and moderately coid. \*

\* Unner Mississippi \* ally fair and maderately cold.

\* Upper Mississippi and Lower \* Missouri valleys-Generally fair \* \* and cold first part of week and \* \* fair and moderating temperature \* thereafter. 

# INDICTMENT

Perjury. New York, Nov. 6.—George Backer, ing the offending cigarette, gold mounted tortoise shell holder and all, and flinging it out of the window.

Hurley, Wis., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Heraid.) — District Attorney Marion Freid of Iron county leaves to-night for Madison to law before the mounted tortoise shell holder and all, and flinging it out of the window.

While it was reported that Backet on a lonely mountain trail near here sept. 7, Dr. II. C. Winnes, a state veter-inarian, has been arrested and again charged with slaying the girl.

County authorities, however, have refused to divulge the new turn in their fused to defend and every fused to defend New York, Nov. 6.—The investigation sumed their conference here this morn- would know WHETHER the alleged "building trades trust" here ing.

Before going into session, the op-

## FALLING SNOW RETARDS BOLSHEVIK MOVEMENTS

IS ELECTED REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN



# NEAR 1,000

Only Eleven Small Precincts Yet to Hear From for

Congress. With only eieven small precincts still ceeded Admiral Kredoff as head of the that the majority of the congressman- recording details of the Bolshevik at-In the district judgeships, the complete vote of the four counties comprising the district has been-received white army." and shows Judge Cant leader by a wide

margin over the others in the list. Judge Fesier is almost 4,000 behind, but takes second place, as was expected. Former Mayor C. R. Magney is third man with a margin of 7.178 votes over County Attorney Warren E. Greene, who, in turn, leads Hans E. Haroldson but virtually 9,000. The complete vote for congressman anti-Bolshevik army is as follows: \*Koochiching county .. 1,108 \*\*Itasca county ..... Cook county complete ..

clemency in such a case would set a Lake county complete . 889 Larson's majority, 993. \*Ten small precincts missing, less than 200 votes involved. \*\*One precinct with about 20 votes missing The complete vote on the judgeship follows:

> PIPE SMOKING IS ON INCREASE BY

London, Nov. 6 .- Pipe smoking seems display dainty small briars, some set sith precious stones. It is said there in the Democratic columns a growing demand for these. FOR BACKER with precious stemand for these.

At one West London theater where smoking is permitted two smartly-dressed women were seen the other evening in a box puffing at their jeweled pipes, and soon an old Irish-jeweled pipes, and soon an old Irish-jeweled pipes, and soon an old Irish-give them a total of only 140 to 291 for the Republicans. woman in the gallery followed suit. for the Republicans. Hers was a clay "cutty. In a first-class railroad car between Horsham and London, a quarrei arose the other day between a number of

nonsmoking women and another wom-

an who refused to put out her cigar-

ette at her sister travelers' behest. It ended in one of the anti-smokers seiz-

"Two guineas costs will meet the night for Madison to lay before Governor E. L. Philipps all the affidavits and testlmony taken since the fatai shooting of John M. Chiapusio, saloon **WAGE ADVANCE RESTS** keeper here, by Federal agents oper-ating under the direction of Leo J. WITH COAL OPERATORS agents named by a coroner's jury as Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6.-The fate

workers for wage increases equal to those recently granted the bituminous operates with the operators today, when representatives of the hard and issues requisition for the accused. New York, Nov. 6.—The investigation coal diggers and the mine owners re-

Exonerates Baseball Magnates.

Isthmus Connecting Crimea With the Mainland Is Impassable.

Soviet Armies Unable to Bring Up Their Cannon and Supply Trains.

American Mission in South Russia Falls Into Hands of Russ.

Sebastopol, Nov. 4 .- (By the Assoiated Press.)-Snow has been falling the mainland of Russia, and it has tended to render highways impassable. thus retarding the movement of Bolshevik cannon and supply trains being brought up from the Dnieper river to force a passage south of Perekop. Soviet cavalry and infantry made rapid advances during the past wick against Gen. Baron Wrangel's antiolshevik army, and drove it back to the Crlmean peninsula. Cuts Around Flank.

Gen. Wrangel, who has been engaged in a life and death struggle against cut around one flank and feil upon their line of communications near Salcovo. In this fight many thousands during which excited people and specu-

ators paid enormous prices for accommodations on board of Black sea ships, this city has quieted down. Rear Admiral Sanbiin, former com-mander-in-chief of the Russian Black sea fleet, and in charge of navai units loval to Gen. Wrangel, is dead at Yalta, following an operation. He suc

American Mission Taken. London, Nov. 6 .- An American mission in South Russia has fallen into the hands of the soviet forces, according to the Moscow newspaper Pravda as quoted in a wireless dispatch today from the soviet capital. The mission says the newspaper, was headed by The Pravda reported the incident in tack upon the forces of Gen. Baron Wrangel. The paragraph concerning the mission reads: "At Alexievka station, which was taken without a shot, an American mission fell into our hands at the head of which was Gen. Morel, who had the task of combatting bandits in the

Budenny Had Eight Divisions. Sebastopol, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)-Eight divisions of infantry and Gen. Budenny's cavalry made up the soviet army, the attack of which broke the strength of Baron Wrangel's forces in Taurida, These troops, advancing from Nikopol on Oct. 31, attacked both wings of the Ten thousand of Gen. Budenny's men swept southward as far as Salkovo where Gen. Wrangei's counter-attack resulted in their surrender. Five coiumns of superior soviet forces, however, continued to advance in all directions along the 200-mile front, and Gen. Wrangel was forced to retreat 1,612 He was successful in withdrawing his

New York, Nov. 6.-Results of last

men, horses and supplies into the

40,646
36,831
Tuesday's ejection in two of the nation's 435 congressional districts remained undetermined today as the fifth mained undetermined today as the fifth day of tabulating the Republican party's tremendous sweep was begun. The missing districts were the Twenty-third, New York, and Fifth Missouri, in both of which the vote for representatives apparently will be The Republicans, with 291 members in the house of representatives aiready ist, one independent, one independent Prohibitionist and one independent Republican, were claiming success in both of the undetermined districts, to be on the increase among London They also were predicting upsets in women, and fashienable eigar stores the Fourth and Eighth districts of Tennessee, which had been placed earlier

> WILL ASK PHILIPP TO **ACT IN BOOZE MURDER**

being responsible for the man's death Some interesting developments with of the demands of the anthracite mine regard to the operation of the Federal

trove, one of the six prohibition

TO SUPPORT WRANGEL

D'Annunzio Occupies Promantory, Triest, Nov. 5 .- (By the Associated Chicago, Nov. 6 .- The special grand Press.) - Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Ital-

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Missouri, in both of which the vote for

in the house of representatives already

assured to 138 Democratic, one Social-

to be on the Increase among London They also were predicting upse's in

women, and fashionable eigar stores display dainty small briars, some set with precious stones. It is said there is a growing demand for these.

They also were predicting upsets in the Fourth and Eighth districts of Tensences, which had been placed earlief in the Democratic column.

Victories in all four of these districts

At one West London theater where smoking is permitted two smartly-dressed women were seen the other evening in a low puffing of their cratic total to 126 while the lornor cratic total total cratic total total cratic total total cratic tot

"Two guineas costs will meet the night for Madison to lay before Gov-

those recently granted the bituminous shadowed if Governor likilips 10-

The Republicans, with 291 members

291 IN THE HOUSE

the Crlmean peninsula.

With only eleven small precincts still ceeded Admiral Kredoff as head of the

Gen. Morel.

## ARREST OF N.Y. HARDING WILL REVIVE PANAMA TOLLS DISPUTE

Favors Exemption of American Ships From Payment of Tolls.

Expects to Negotiate in Friendly Manner With Great Britain.

May Reach Understanding on the Question of Naval Armament.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

damen, Obio, Nov 6 .- (Special to

a special purpose in wanting to

he Panama eanal. The full sig-

of the trip will not becom

That until March 4. But the truth

Harding is in earnest about re-

the Panama canal tolls contro-

tatic platform, written at Balti-in July, 1912, had gone on record upport of the action of the Demo-

But Great Britain insisted that

a plan violation of the terms of

bluern England and the United

Hay-Paumeefore trenty. That com-

is another inter-occanic canal in

gua and the understanding was

a would not discriminate against

f Britain relinquished her rights,

pretation of an ambignous article in

and that the law ought to be reand and friendship with Great Brit-

treaty. He also hinted at large vital questions of diplomacy when

maintained on account of "mat-

and what Mr. Wilson meant by the

being phrase was never publicly

of in Washington that the presi-

though it is commonly sup-

Similarly England had an

Conadian and Australian dominand the wisest diplomacy of the

Irish-American and German

on the issue and rallied at

or friends in congress, but Mr. Wil-

won out and that part of the Pan-

sels from the payment of tolls was

Change of Circumstances.

Circumstances have changed to some vient since 1913. In the election

pericuns of Irish descent flucked t

British, the determination to re-

d in coastwise trade and all ves- said.

like that recommittal of thought

America first which piedges th

in free use of American shipping

cesn't Senator Harding realize, 1

ne between Japan and the United leased once before for tack of evidence

strained and that the importance Miss Lura Parsons, a school teacher,

over the California situation are implicating him with the murder

i ma canal, an American creatlo

t viil add to the American reawaken-

promptly be asked, that the rela-

What Harding Proposes.

t expects to negotiate the whole

notion in a friendly manner with

heat Britain. For instance, it might

🕟 advantageous to England to have a

finite understanding with the United tots on the question of naval arma-

unt. With Germany helpless, the

Am rican navy alone stands as a pos-

thle competitor. England needs every

cont of her budget for things other

than mayal armament and she would,

It is argued, save a great deal if she

the a which the president-elect is said to to considering as a sort of quid pro tho in the settlement of the Panama

ascussion of the whole subject.

unother question.

mayof building program. This is just an previously.

Britaln will do or say about it is quite obliterated by fire last night.

The answer is that the president-

He wants to see American ships

If rald ) President-elect Hard-



EUGENE M. TRAVIS.

## IMPLICATED IN BIG BOND DEAL IN NEW YORK STATE

Judge Directs Eugene Travis Be Held to Grand Jury.

IS ORDERED

State Said to Have Overpaid \$140,000 on Purchase of Bonds.

er Eugene M. Travis today was ordered held for the grand jury in a de-Ision handed down by Chief Justice Kernochan of General sessions, who ias presided at the John Doe inquiry onducted into alleged lrregularities In the comptroller's office.

and interest. The sale was made William S Fanshawe & Co. for Albert L. Judson, dealer, and the state was declared to have overpaid \$110,000 on Judson was not ordered held by Jus-

### attorney to submit a brief on Judson's refusal to sign a waiver of immunity BY ESKIMOS GOOLNESS BETWEEN BRITAIN AND FRANCE BRITAIN AND FRANCE FINALLY DISSIPATED

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- How the American

ference on a national policy on which

300 Unitarian ministers will occupy

Paris Nov. 6.—Coolness between the good majorities in every ease.

was made as direct result of a pler of certain rights England Jazz Dances to the Music of Walrus-Hide Tomtoms.

with respect to our own ships.

(the authorities argued to the constant Lodge and Elihu Root, who also was in the senate at the time, who also was in the senate at the time, vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz. Every-vis." are crazy about jazz. Every-vis. "are crazy about jazz." Every-vis. "are crazy about jaz

winter will be one long jazz ball on Coronation gulf. "The music is fierce, but it's jazz FOR PROTECTION OF and it's a curious sight to see the furclad crowd milling about the floor in wairus-hide boots in the smoke of blubber flares. All the muldens chew ing in the dizzy mazes of the tango newspaper publishers, the national lumthey stick their guids above their ears to be enjoyed again later. But I'm ciation of Wood Using Industries have

and the wisest diplomacy of the tion as blubber or a hunk of raw wal- York, representatives of the great as- pendent-Nonpartisan, 62,306, with 1,288 etdship and a pooling of interests rus meat." ROADS PLAN BIG

The Burlington also will sell \$80,000,

000 worth of bonds of which the Great

Northern and Northern Pacific rail-

roads will each receive the benefit of

pared and will be submitted at once service.

and the friendship of Great Brit- wolf, squirrel and hair seal tricked Chicago, Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

opposed by the Federal forest service. "LAYMEN'S SUNDAY" Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads will each receive \$30,000,000.

These facts became know yesterday front pew seats and, instead of preach in St. Paul when it was learned that ing, will listen to a layman from the an application has already been pre-congregation conduct the morning

wriften at Chicago last June. Here
the pledge in that platform:
We recommend that all ships enthe in coastwise trade and all vesto in this country on a census is the program adopted by the Unitarian that is an Legion in this country on a census of all veterans of the World war who are still inmates of government and provide the program adopted by the Unitarian that is an Legion in this country on a census of all veterans of the World war who are still inmates of government and provide the program adopted by the Unitarian that the program adopted by the U

of the American merchant ma-shall pass through the Panama ment amounts to a distribution of the tensive period. Nov. 11-21, and a na-to make life more worth living for the

not without payment of tolis."

Murevoer, the speech of acceptance the \$215,000,000 worth of Burster Harding in Marlon last July lington bonds, owned jointly by the Harding the following paragraph:

The the the recomplete of the surface of Lengths and Great Northern. The following the Pigrim Thanksgiving service the Sunday following the Pigrim Thanksgiving and disabled.

A card will be made out for every ing day, is three-fold in its purpose. It is to unify Unitarians, to spread the his name, home address and organizations with which he served. The data message of Unitarian Christianity and tions with which he served. The data counteract the irreligious tendency of will be obtained by committees from IS AGAIN ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE Harlan, Ky., Nov. 6 .- Although re-

Sept. 7, Dr. H. C. Winnes, a state veter-

inarian, has been arrested and again

years for robbery. The negro was with

tiary at Frankfort after serving two acosted them.

charged with staying the girl.

tal loss is estimated at \$70,000.

CHICAGO MASHER SHOOTS CHOIR GIRL

a convict roadworking crew which one said to Miss Phillips. The girls passed, frightened, and was in the mountains about the time the girl is supposed to have been benten missed a kick aimed by one "masher," were assured concerning the American to death. He has been questioned who fell Also there are questions of tolls in Sucz and other British waterways license inspector, is detained in the Scussion of the whole subject.

Senator Harding has been impressed in a general senator of the whole subject.

Methodist church, and a special liquor wound in her leg. Her sister and other while another flouring endormal arguments wound in her leg. Her sister and other while another flouring endormal arguments wound in her leg. Her sister and other barrel, while another flouring endormal arguments wound in her leg. Her sister and other barrel, while another flouring endormal arguments wound in her leg. Her sister and other barrel, while another flouring endormal arguments wound in her leg. Her sister and other barrel, while another flouring endormal arguments wound in her leg. Her sister and other barrel, while another flouring endormal arguments wound in her leg. Her sister and other barrel, while another flouring endormal arguments wound in her leg. Her sister and other barrel, while another flouring endormal arguments wound in her leg. Her sister and other barrel, while another flouring endormal arguments wound in her leg. Her sister and other barrel, while another flouring endormal arguments wound in her leg. Her sister and other barrel, while another flouring endormal arguments wound in her leg. Her sister and other barrel, while another flouring endormal arguments wound in the barrel, while another flouring endormal arguments.

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Central Arguments arguments arguments arguments arguments arguments arguments arguments. such could be adjusted in a general Sandwich jail following the shooting Senator Harding has been Impressed ble, proprietor of an inn known as On Armistice Duy.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 6.—Governor Philipp in a proclamation to the peowith the necessity of securing advan- Chappell house. The shooting occur-

WILL SUCCEED GRONNA AS UNITED STATES SENATOR



DR. E. F. LADD of North Dakota.

Judson was not ordered held by Jus-tice Kernochan, who asked the district Initiated Measures, Opposed by Nonpartisans, Win in North Dakota.

upported by the Independents and op-

their divergent views relative to German reparations was dissipated by a 1,469 preclucts reported out of 2,091 the motor from there to Point Isabel. note from the British government de- law providing that public funds may be twenty miles away. Point Isabel is Authorities Differ.

There has been much debate as to the treaty actually promised at the treaty actually promised to the treaty actually promised at the treaty actually promised to the treaty actually promised to the music of walrus-hide tomtoms, and the trip were than the limited to the music of walrus-hide tomtoms, or whether the promise not to the music of which was and pipes made of the minimate included American ships or whether the promise not to the music of which was and pipes made of the most of the first that state bank loans be made only six miles distant from the Mexican boundary and from the souther most the first of continental United States. With only eleven small precincts still and the French foreign office by the Earl of Derhy, British ambassador, last night. Premier Leggues and the seemed most popular with a majority of 14.847; next was the law providing that state bank loans be made only six miles distant from the Mexican boundary and from the souther most the first on the trip were flarry M. Daugherty, to the music of walrus-hide tomtoms, to the music of walrus-hide tomtoms, and the from the Mexican boundary and from the most by occupient most to obe heard from in the Eighth complete the agreement. It is said, little and at the French foreign of the seemed most popular with a majority of 14.847; next was the law providing that state bank loans be made only its most type of the Harding pre-convention of the trip were flarry M. Daugherty, that state bank loans be made only its miled distant from the Mexican boundary and from the souther most type of the Harding on the trip were flarry M. Daugherty, that state bank loans be made only its miled distant from the Mexican boundary and from the Mexican livered at the French foreign office by handled through any bank and not only six miles distant from the Mexi-In-bone of a whale are all the go instituted and the solution of the canal, had the igloo villages by Sergeant Ton Jarvis of the Royal Northwest and that the discrimination did not a light with respect to our own ships.

This is the news brought down from the igloo villages by Sergeant Ton Jarvis of the Royal Northwest and light approach of the canal, had the specific railway.

In-bone of a whale are all the go of New Jersey; Hale of Maine, and Elklas of New Jersey; Hale of New Jersey; The Eskimos," said Sergeant Jarwho also was in the sonate at the time, and eloquent speeches saying the law of the presidential contest. Harding, according to latest totals, received 95-body's dancing. Doddering old people with faces as wrinkled as a frost-bit-bit and one-step publican as well as Democratic suport to be declared that America could not affect that the German minister of finance that On the race for governor the figures officially by secret service headquar- and shows Judge Cant leader by a wide margin over the others in the list.

precincts having reported to the 1,930

| Judge Fesler is almost 4,000 behind. which gave Frazier a lead of 108,509 to

The Second district race for congress till remains undeeided between George Election Results. William Lemke, Republican-Nonpartisan, was leading by more than 7,000 of pardoning Eugene V. Debs, who is for attorney general. He had 75,704 serving a ten-year sentence in the St. Louis county comto be enjoyed again later. But I'm dashington that the presidence was playing for Britain's friendless of the delicate relation-between Japan and the United between Japan and the United to ever the California allen land to the land to the land to the man to the adaptive for all the hand to the adaptive for all the hand to the man to the hand to The world doesn't know how close of the skins of earlbou.

The world doesn't know how close of the skins of earlbou, or the United States will be held at lake county complete. 143 clements in the United States will be held at lake county complete. 889 Japanese problem to meet in her consider and Australian dominated the wisest diplomacy of the and the wisest diplomacy of the constant of the punch of the punch of manufacturers using wood to definitely formulate a forest policy and the wisest diplomacy of the constant of the punch of manufacturers using wood to definitely formulate a forest policy publican, 67,883, and the constant of the punch of the pu

sociations named above met for a con- precincts reported. For commissioner of insurance, S. A. all could agree, and it is understood Olsness, Republican-Nonpartisan, 61,that the steps then taken will not be 097, and G. I. Solum, Democrat, 59,013. For the supreme court, A. M. Christianson, 69,415, and Seth Richardson, 64,700. This race is so-called nonpolitical, but Christianson is backed by the Independents and Richardson by he Nonpartisan league. For superintendent of public Instruc-Poston, Mass., Nov. 6 .- In 300 Uni- race, Miss Minnie Nielson, backed by the tarian churches across the United Independents, had 79,022, and Miss Ruth States and Canada Nov. 14-Armistice Johnson, supported by the Nonpartisan

Sunday by presidential proclamation— league, had 70,979. LEGION TO HELP SICK VETERANS in that quarter. Somebody of the dence urged the revival of the one of the largest pieces of rail-written at Chicago last June. Here the ideage in that platform:

Somebody of the summitted at once service.

This "Laymen's Sunday" will be the chimination of a series of six sermons on Unitarian Christianity, a part of the program adopted by the Unitarian Christianity on a consumption of the program adopted by the Unitarian Legion in this country on a consumption of the program adopted by the Unitarian Legion in this country on a consumption of the program adopted by the Unitarian Legion in this country on a consumption of the program adopted by the Unitarian Legion in this country on a consumption of the program adopted by the Unitarian Legion in this country on a consumption of the largest pieces of rail-to-the program adopted by the Unitarian Christianity on a consumption of the largest pieces of rail-to-the program adopted by the Unitarian Christianity on a consumption of the largest pieces of rail-to-the pieces of the largest pieces of th

> receasing ministerial salarles and es. The index will be accessible to anyone been a "go-between" in "building ablishing churches in areas where wishing to locate a sick or wounded trust" activities now under investiga-Under the legion plan, every man in tion by the state, today was formally hundreds of Unitarians are without a man. week. Outings and entertainments will be organized, delicacies and reading matter will be supplied and every man will be made to feel that a per-sonal interest is being taken in his Chleaga, Nov. 6 .- A neighborhood case. The spirit of the plan is to huposse formed early today to search for manize hospitalization work. investigation which caused the arrest Miss Grace Phillips, 17 years old, a help but the legion will lead the way. There are still more than 20,000 dischoir girl, last night. Miss Phillips, in James Robinson, a negro, also is company with two other girls of the abled and sick veterans confined in held in connection with the murder, Emmanuel Baptlst church cholr, was about 1.200 government and private having been arrested yesterday as he returning home from practice, hum- hospitals. was released from the state peniten- ming hymns, when two young men

the day, and to raise a fund to extend all legion posts and the cards filed at

the work of the denomination through national headquarters in Indianapolis.

"How'd you like to be my little girl?" FLOUR PRICES TAKE ANOTHER TUMBLE for the Lockwood joint legislative committee, announced today that a large organization would have to be employed to run down the remifications of the reminers, a \$6 minimum day labor rate, and remarks their probable of the reminers. the girl is supposed to have been beaten to death. He has been questioned to death. He has been questioned previously.

Outarlo Minister Held.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 6.—Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, pastor of the Sandklin, pastor

by millers here. rine, and the visit to the Panama canal is the beginning of a thorough study of the entire subject by the next president of the United States, What Great Bert of the United States, What Great Bert of the United States, which was recently obliterated by fire last night. The to-service of the course of the cour The to-services of those who served in the last war.

The to-services of those who served in the last war.

The to-services of those who served in the officially confirmed.

Was recently warrants tor their arrest have been sued by Judge Mulqueen of the general sued by Judge Mulqueen of the general services of those who served in the Jugo-Slav frontier.

## HARDING ON **VACATION TO** LAST MONTH

Special Train With President-Elect and Party Leaves for South.

To Spend Twelve Days in Texas Near the Mexican Border.

On Board President-elect Harding's Special Train, Nov. 6 .- Starting for a month's vacation trip to Southern Texas and Panama, President-elect Harding today laid aside the last cares of the presidential campaign for an interim of real rest and recreation before he takes up seriously the responsibilities of hls coming administration. Although his mind already is at work upon the preliminary details of his first administration policy, a plan for a new association of nations, Mr. Hard-

ing does not propose to let the task

nterfere with his outing. He has asked

everal leading statesmen to prepare

eir views on the subjet for him, bu

will not take place until after he returns to Marion, about Dec. 6. and Mrs. Harding and their party left
Marion at 7:30 this morning, bound for
Point Isabel, near the southern tip of
the Texas coast, where the presidentelect will spend twelve days hunting and fishing. After that he is to make an ocean voyage to the canal zone Fargo, N. D., Nov. 6.—Totals on Tues- and then back to a port on the middle ay's election in North Dakota avail- Atlantic coast. He will speak in Bedthe today show the five initiated laws, mediately from there to Marion. Six Miles From Mexico. osed by the Nonpartlsans, carried with Making the trip south by way of British and French governments over their divergent views relative to Ger-

NO INTENTION OF Washington, Nov. 6 .- President Wil-

Republican, 66,191, and Miss Alfhild bad precedent and would encourage and the friendship of Great Brit-with her powerful navy was with her powerful navy was ed extremely important to the state of the stat the state and defensive in-daptanese offensive and defensive in the Similarly England had an serior of the spring in the way of the spring when the American Paper and spring, when the State auditor, D. C. Poindexter, Pulp association at a meeting in Paper and Spring, when the American Paper and Spring, when the Spring and Spring, when the Spring and Spring and Spring and Spring and Spring and Spring and \* RAIN, SNOW, GENERALLY FAIR, IN TURN NEXT WEEK \* Washington, Nov. 6 .- Weather \* ning of week followed by gener- \* | Haroldson ......10,880 \* ally fair and moderately cold. \* Funck \* Upper Mississippi and Lower \* \* Missouri valleys—Generally fair \* PIPE SMOKING IS \* fair and moderating temperature \*

## INDICTMENT FOR BACKER

New York Millionaire Contractor Is Charged With Perjury. New York, Nov. 6.—George Backer, lng the offending cigarette, gold mounted tortoise shell holder and ali,

millionalre contractor, alleged to have

hospital will be visited at least once a arraigned on an indictment charging While it was reported that Backe was one of three defendants named i indictments returned yesterday by the additional grand jury, definite an-Every nouncement was lacking both as to the fused to divulge the new turn in their two "mashers" who shot and wounded one in the community will be asked to names of those indicted and charges investigation which coursed the current will be asked to names of those indicted and charges New York, Nov. 6.—The investigation sumed their conference here this morn of charges of graft and extortion in sumed their conference here this mornthe alleged "bullding trades trust" here in tions that Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Lockwood joint legislative comployed to run down the ramifications miners, a \$6 minium day labor rate, and

## FALLING SNOW RETARDS BOLSHEVIK MOVEMENTS

IS ELECTED REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN

Soviet Armies Unable to Bring Up Their Cannon American Mission in South Russia Falls Into Hands Sebastopol, Nov. 4 .- (By the A-soiated Press.)-Snow has been falling over the Tauridian plains, north of the dender Isthmus connecting Crimea to the mainland of Russia, and it has tended to render highways impassable. thus retarding the movement of Polhevik cannon and supply trains being orgught up from the Paneper ray r to

A. J. GROESBECK.

Only Eleven Small Precincts Yet to Hear From for Congress.

from the soviet capital. The mission he special train.

The secret service detail, assigned to cleet will be in the neighborhood of tack upon the forces of Gen. Baron Judge Fesler Is almost 4,000 behind. but takes second place, as was expected. Former Mayor C. R. Magney is third man with a margin of 7,178 votes over County Attorney Warren E. Greene, who, in turn, leads Hans B. Haroldson but virtually 9,000. The complete vote for congressman anti-Bolshevik army.

Carss. swept southward as far as Salkovo 23.404 resulted in their surrender. Five col-1,646 ever, continued to advance in all di-1,612 He was successful in withdrawing his 32,409 Crimean peninsula. Larson's majority, 993. \*Ten small precincts missing, less han 200 votes involved.

\*\*One precinct with about 20 votes distributed.

\*\*One precinct with about 20 votes than 200 votes involved. The complete vote on the judgeship

ON INCREASE BY London, Nov. 6 .- Pipe smoking seems

Hers was a clay "cutty.

evening in a box puffing at their cratic total to 136, while the jeweled pipes, and soon an old Irishwoman in the gallery followed suit. for the Republicans. **ACT IN BOOZE MURDER** 

Hurley, Wis., Nov. 6. (Special to

Marion Freld of Iron county leave to-

ernor E. L. Philipps all the afficient

shooting of John M. Chiapusio, salami

keeper here, by Federal agents of rating under the direction of Leo J Grove, one of the six prohibition agents named by a corener's jury is

ing responsible for the mun's deach

Some interesting developments with

men in and about Hurby are fore-

operates with the district afterney

Herald.) - District Alterney

**WAGE ADVANCE RESTS** WITH COAL OPERATORS Philadelphia, Fa., Nov. 6.—The fate regard to the operation of the Pelelal

of the demands of the anthracite mine

Before going into session, the op-

In a first-class railroad car between Horsham and London, a quarrel ares-

he other day between a number of nonsmoking women and another wor

an who refused to put out her eigar

ette at her sister travelers' behest. ended in one of the anti-smokers seiz-

and flinging it out of the window.

case," said the magistrate.

ininers rested with the operators to- operates with the district attorney day, when representatives of the hard and issues requisition for the accused,

D'Annunzio Occupies Promontory. Exonerates Haseball Magnates.

Chleago, Nov. 6.—The special grand Press.)—Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italwas ordered to appear for arraignment jury investigating baseball this morn- ian insurgent commander at Flume, in court today and furnish bail for ing returned its final report in which has occupied the promontory of Ser

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

DEFECTIVE PAGE

## All Mothers Will Find Use For This Laxative

Give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to a constipated child and note its quick recovery.

TN a growing family the subject of thought with the parents is how to keep the children healthy and happy, and what to do when they become ill. Most illnesses of childhood are the symptoms of constipation, such as headaches, coated tongues, flatulence, dizziness, loss of appetite and sleep, biliousness, etc.

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There is no secret about Dr. Cald- Send me your name and adwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a combination dress and I will send you a free of Egyptian Senna and other simple trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant Address me Dr. W. B. Caldtasting aromatics. Druggists have sold it well, 513 Washington Street, for thirty years, and a sixty cent bottle Monticello, Illinois. Everywill last for months. Experienced body now and then needs a mothers are never without it in the laxative, and it is well to know



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## BARNES MAKES SUGGESTIONS

Wheat Expert Addresses Marketing Committee of Farm Federation.

former director general of the United the co-operative concerns, from which profits would revert to farmers, he States Grain corporation, yesterday ap- said. peared before the marketing committee of seventeen of the American Farm Buness to answer questions from members of the committee. Mr. Barnes said that it was his coniction that the present system of grain marketing through open exchanges, by maintaining a highly competitive market at all times, worked to the advan-tage of both producer and consumer,

change hedging. He urged the development of a better understanding of "the grain exchanges and co-operation with them in develop- going the "strain which it is now exing their full service and climinating their defects and abuses," and commended the committee for its temper to "lay aside prejudice and previous coneptions to learn the truth about basic acts on sound marketing. Recent Beelines.

only 18 per cent as against a decline of dissolve its governmental Similar comparisons reveal declines of 55 per cent n cotton, 47 per cent in beans and 46 indications that the deflation is world-Barnes said, was found in the fact that imported farm commodities, such as sugar and coffee, fell off from 61 to 66 er cent during the same period. In answer to a question from a committee member as to whether it would be feasible for producers to market their own crops, Mr. Barnes said the present system maintained a lower trade toll between producer and consumer than would be possible in any system which eliminated hedging, and that in his opinion any organization of farmers for price fixing would not be decreed just by the American public.

Co-operative Efforts. Particular emphasis was given the statement that co-operative efforts of producers in local territories to eliminate unfair practices where monopolies

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just as shown in

the picture.

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Price

We Undersell Them All"

MRS. IDA LEMBERG. I had a queer nervous disease for

more than a year, and took nearly all

forms of treatment for it. I took much

medicine; for a while nearly all I ate

or drank was medicine. But I seemed

grow worse-I BECAME ALMOST

in economic principle, and will succeed, while the latter is not sound in that it seeks to establish market influences other than the fundamental aws of supply and demand. he was not famillar with the rules of ali exchanges, his personal opinion was

that to permit co-operative agencies to hold membership would be unfair to commission houses and other interests which have established and maintained the marketing system thus far. Chlcago, Nov. 6.—Julius H. Barnes. Huge investments in the marketing business by private firms would be jeopardized by the swing of business to

Constructive Suggestions. First among constructive suggesreau federation, offering opinions and tions submitted by Mr. Barnes was suggestions on the subject of grain that "exact an l accurate information marketing, and outlining major influ-ences on price fluctuations on trading wide, verified and indorsed by organon all phases that affect marketing exchanges in a formal statement touching upon every phase of grain market-ducer has confidence," be given farmng, after which he expressed a willing- ers to aid them in determining values. Efforts to Improve transportation facilities and Increase domestic consumption were also mentioned as means by which market conditions might be made more favorable for the producer. The disorganization of European finances is to some degree responsible for the light export demand, and this and that future trading was beneficial in that it furnished insurance for traders against destructive losses on commitments which would be taken in wider margins of profits without exontributed its efforts to the readjustment of world affairs "long ago,"

> perlencing." Reports Flatly Denied. Reports that Mr. Barnes Is to head a

American business would not be under-

\$60,000,000 corporation for exporting grain were flatly denied before the Mr. Barnes said that after the dis-Touching upon recent declines in continuance of the grain corporation wheat prices, which some agricultural he merely returned to the business in interests of the country have claimed which he has been engaged for twenty. are unwarranted by the existing sup- five years prior to the war, and that ply and demand, Mr. Barnes said that "he had no ambitions for expansion."
the wheat producer had "escaped the Mr. Barnes described the injection of full effect of deflation," because of the "cushion" found in future trading. He cited figures tending to show that the decline in wheat from the peak postwar price to the current level has been It was certain that Great Britain will 68 per cent in potatoes, for which there agencies in the near future, he said after which normal trading judgment, the weighing of influence of supply

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Wentworth, but I was skeptlcal-I did see how he could cure anyone with-

out medicine. Finally, I decided to try

him. At first I became a little better,

but still could not sleep well. But I grew steadily better, and after two

months under his care, I became well and my nervousness disappeared. I had

been feeling well for some time, when

last November I became slck again, this tlme with Eryslpelas. I felt very badly

and looked worse, so after considera-

and looked worse, so after consideration decided to call on Doctor Wentworth again. He told me I would be well again in slx days, and sure enough—at the end of slx days I was strong and feeling as well as ever.

It would be wise for people who are not well, (and especially those who have tried other methods) to interview Dr. Wentworth. I know he will relieve them.

MRS. IDA LEMBERG. 222 West Third Street, Duluth, Minnesota.

It is not necessary to say more. Mrs. Lemberg's letter speaks for itself. She

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BECAME ALMOST INSANE;

nation-widesmarketing system which and demand, would again dominate the would itself constitute a monopoly. The former, Mr. Barnes declared, is sound

American System Same

Questioned as to why co-operative said he believed the American marketing organizations were not permiting system superior to any in the world, ted to hold nemberships in grain ex-changes, Mr. Barnes sald that while the producer and consumer alike. "Speculation does not create fluctuating prices," he declared. "but a fluctuating market attracts speculation; and this in turn produces a reduced marketing cost.'

> \$50,000,000, which amount little more grazing, waterpower, special uses, etc.. than covered actual interest charges which by act of congress goes to swell on funds advanced by the United States which by act of congress goes to swell under his energetic direction. treasury for operation.

and not the importation of Canadian in 1919 was \$197,074. Minnesota this wheat was largely responsible for the year will get \$6,268, divided among recent depression of wheat prices, Mr. six counties.

50,000,000 bushels less than during the wegian Lutheran Church of America same period last year. "This falling off in mill consumpion indicates the temper of our people, and the contractions in current demand which that indicates cannot

FOREST RECEIPTS

Denver, Colo., Nov. 6 .- Seventy-six

ounties in Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Michigan and Minesota will share in the distribution of \$213,632 derived from national forest Questioned as to the earnings of the United States Grain corporation, Mr. Barnes said that profits from three years' operation totaled approximately \$50,000,000, which compared to the total respective to the total respecti tles in which the national forests are located. The total amount turned over The falling off in domestic demand, to the several states from this source

year preceding Nov. 1, the mill consumption of American wheat had been ing of Moorhead circuit of the Nor-

will take place in Nora church here Nov. 9 to 11. Rev. O. J. Lutnes is pas-tor. Rev. L. J. Floren will preach the opening sermon.

help but have a price effect," he said. PROCTOR FOREST OF THE TALL CEDARS Reading, Pa., Nov. 6.—Supreme Tall Cedar William A. Wurts, the national head of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

has been gratified to learn of the steps being taken S. F. Spurbeck of Proctor. being taken by S. F. Spurbeck of that will are a considerable to the steps of the steps being taken by S. F. Spurbeck of the will are a considerable to the steps of the ste village, to organize a local forest of the Efforts have been tentatively made heretofore to establish a local branch of this modern fun-making organiza-tion, but it remained for Mr. Spurbeck bring the new forest into existence The supreme forest is now arranging to send a delegation of its officers to Proctor to attend the institution of this new forest, and nearby forests are being urged to send large delegations

the opening. District Representative V. D. Irvin

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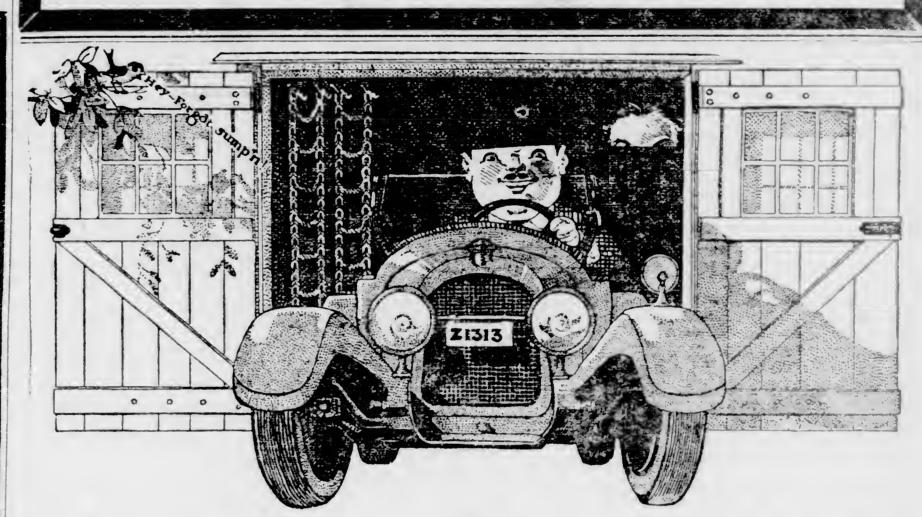
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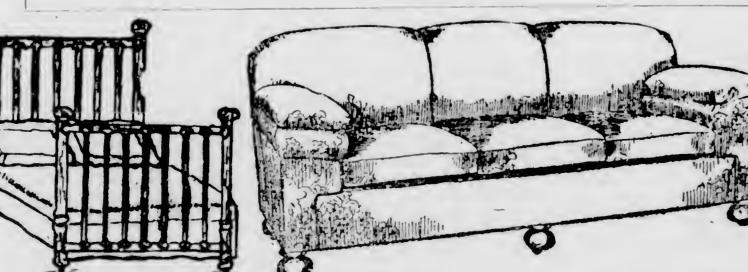
-Solid Mahogany Two-piece Living Room Set-Davenport and Arm Chair-in "Verona Velour." Worth regularly \$275.00. —Full size Brass Bed—box spring, mattress and pillows all to match. Complete, worth \$190.00.

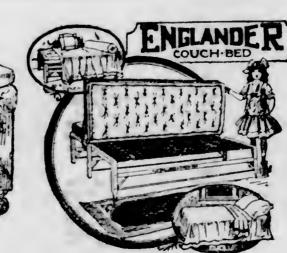
-10-piece Dining Room Set in Jacobean oak, quarter-sawed; William and Mary model. Worth \$440.00.

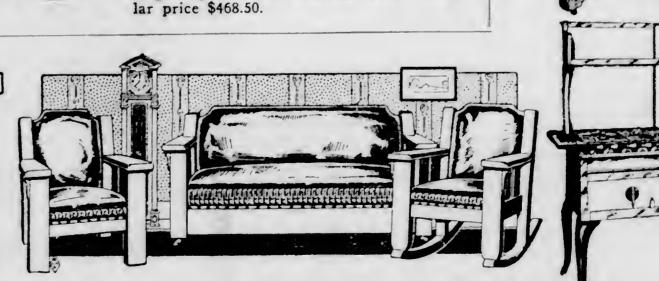
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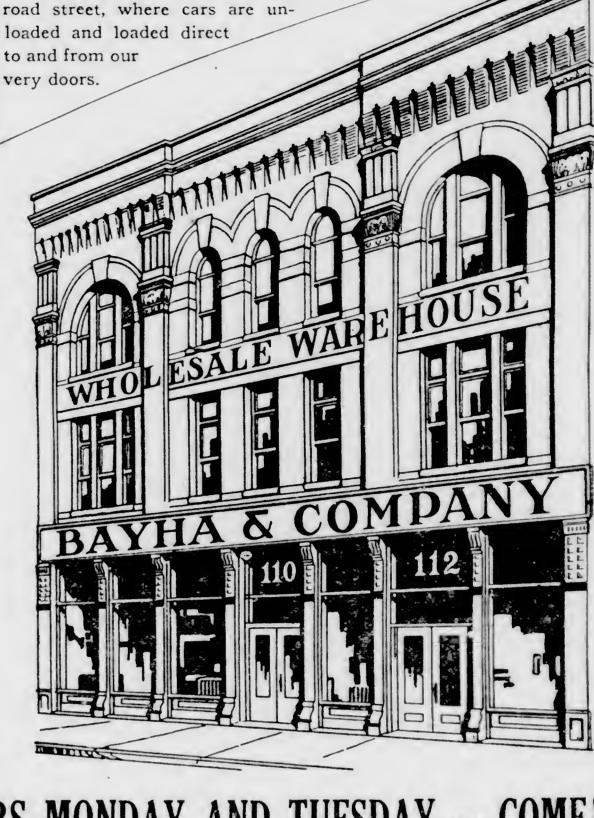








DEPENDABLE QUALITY—REASONABLE PRICES—LIBERAL





the present safety department and the

derable criticism. These resolutions

were to have been submitted to Mayor

llugo and the city council, but had not been received by the mayor this

morning. The resolution of the Wom-

Will Consider Complaints.

committee of the Women's Council or my other organization to discuss the

what has occurred, that is all.

has been gone over time after time

To go into that subject again would

be useless. In fact all of the charges

lition to those I have mentioned are referable to one fact-lack of money

for the police department and conse-

department, and wartime prices began to break down the morale of those who

nent and good men could not be ob-

tained to take their places. The rising costs forced the city to curtall

now attracting to the force a better

rade of men. We have taken on some

i for six years cannot be remedied in a

think credit is due the veteran memers of the police force who have relabed loval through the trying times

he department has experienced. With

the loyal, experienced men as a nucleus,

we can rebuild the department to something like adequate size and efficiency, but we cannot do it until the additional revenues are available after Jan. 1. Unfortunate Occurrences.

The department was not up to standrd when I took office, for the reasons have mentioned. There have been me unfortunate occurrences involv

ese occurrences have been undul agnified by the newspapers, and th

Il knowledge of the fact. The superio

ally improving, and I know that w

ers in the police department and

had many difficulties to conten

taking all steps possible to give the

shall be very glad at any time to t a committee of the Woman's coun-

ituation in the police department.

COX ON ELECTION

FIRST STATEMENT BY

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 6.-Governor

started," and that he "would not re-

race a step nor yield a single jot ln

"For the first time In ten years, the publican party is in complete con-

of the legislative and executive uches of the national government.

refore, policy as to statute and ad-

nistration is with it. Its task is no

nger that of the critic but the contructor. It is my hope and firm be-

ief that the democracy of the nation vill not attempt political sabotage.

The country has seen quite enough of

"In spirit I am as proud as when the fight started. I would not retrace

a step nor yield a single jot in prin-

contest for the right in the face of

overwhelming odds. There is a dis-

inct difference between defeat and

urrender. The flag of democracy still

ies as the symbol of things more en-

ring than the passions and resentent that come with the aftermath

ITALY IN AGREEMENT

taly have signed a tripartite agree-

ment in which they agree to support

ach other in maintaining their spheres of influence" in Curkey. The

nits of the area in which the renective special interests of France

nd Italy are recognized are defined

This agreement was signed at Secres Aug. 10, the day the public cere-

ionial of the signing of the peace eaty with Turkey took place. Al

ough the agreement, it is explained

vertheless has never been made pubuntil now, after a lapse of nearly

ee months since the signing. Under

terms the document was to come to force and be published at the

ime the Turkish peace treaty shoull go into effect. This date is still ar

not considered a secret one,

FRANCE, BRITAIN AND

the same document.

ncertainty.

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the protection to which it is en-

g the police department.

"The police department has been going down for six years—since wartline wages began to attract men from the

quent deserioration in the force.

made by the Woman's council in ad-

an's council was published in The

ice department came in for con-

## TO CONSIDER COMPLAINTS

Mayor Says the Charges Against Safety Department Are Exaggerated.

The charge that lawlessness is ram- Herald yesterday. pant in Duluth and that, in order to mayor Hugo, in commenting on the put a stop to vice conditions, Mayor entiticism of the Women's Council, said

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uncertain terms against the intima UPSETS FOR tion that there was friction with the safety department. This department he said, is doing what it can to enforce the law and Mr. Murnian is dolng all he can to protect the city. The mayor said he had no intention of assuming any of the authority or duties of Mr. Murnian's department.

Charges of vice and lawlessness in the city were made in resolutions adopted by the Woman's council at a meeting yesterday morning, in which

Hopeless Minority in Minnesota House.

St. Paul, Mlnn., Nov. 6 .- Additional St. Paul, Mlnn., Nov. 6.—Additional returns from legislative districts show semblyman for Ashland county, is also put a stop to vice conditions, Mayor Hugo, In commenting on the that the Nonpartisan league once more a regular Republican, having defeated will be in a hopeless inthe La Follette candidate, J. A. Cobb. self to order a cleanup, is entirely report of the resolution were correct Minnesota house, showing little, if any, at the primaries. Mr. Biglow was for without foundation, declared the and that these would be considered at increase in membership compared with the next meeting of the city council, the last house when the learner but mayer today. That the city is not lawless and that it is much more free of crime than average cities of its lived the lax conditions mentioned were not permitted willfully.

the next meeting of the city council, if they were received by that time. As to why these things exist is a matter for argument, he said. He believed the lax conditions mentioned were not permitted willfully.

Reports from Nonpartisan league territory show some surprising upsets. size, be also asserts, and he is firmly were not permitted willfully.

Convinced that Commissioner W. F. He called attention to the shortage of the safety displaying in charge of the safety displayed in trying local to the last house as a leaguer, is re-elected, but Murning, in charge of the safety division, is doing all within his power der which the city is placed in trying comes back as a Townley opponent, to enforce the laws in Duluth, handito enforce the laws. He said that the capped as he is with lack of funds and sufficient in n.

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Mayor Hung expressed himself in me ing the best he could to enforce law and order, he repeated.

Mayor III. The meaning against the league and was elected over the league's second choice by nearly 500 margin.

Louis Enstrom (Socialist), a league and was elected over the league's second choice by nearly 500 margin.

Louis Enstrom (Socialist), a league and was elected over the league of a term of six months by Judge and order, he repeated.

Combs on the charge of attacking county officers, including the sheriff.

> offers at any time to meet with a went down to defeat, thation.
>
> Commissioner Murnian dictated the clude Theodore Christlanson, Lac qui Parle county, house floor leader; Daniel following statement in reply to the De Lury, Cass county; F. C. McGivern, Criticism of the police department: Todd county; L. C. Pedersen, Pine 'Assuming that the newspaper text county; Elias Nordgren, Chlsago coun- tion came to light in Pittsburg when the resolution is correct, the charge ty; F. J. McPartlin, Koochiching connof the law in the city, and specifically complaint is made that 'burglary and complete that 'burglary and com

> ootlegging are common, the vault of ty, and C. M. Bendixen, Redwood ne police department was robbed, county. ynching takes place under the eyes League members re-elected, accordof the safety commissioner and 'citling to new reports today, include: A. zens are obliged to organize a vigi- C. Welch, McLeod county; Louis Speiance committee to protect their homes brink, Brown; Carl M. Iverson, Grant, Burglary is not common in Duluth nd the city has been unusually free terday. W. J. Darby seems to have been om major crime—that is professional defeated for re-election in Carlton blood medicine, because authorities ime. The hurgiaries that have been county by Frank Yetka, a leaguer, say rheumatism is a blood disease; acid rime. The hurglaries that have been eported are the work of amateurs and In Polk county the league has elected has entered the blood, settling in the boys, and there has been no case In B. M. Benson, one of its two eandidates. muscles and joints. That's what makes eported are the work of amateurs and which any considerable amount of The other member from Polk is John the sharp, sudden, shot-like pains, roperty was taken. The amount of T. Perry, anti-leaguer. roperty was taken. The amount of etty thievery has not been unusual nurse publicity has been given to hat has occurred, that is all.
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> "Rootlegging is not common. Just he contrary is true. Representatives the Nadoral government engaged in Crove another opponent of the league.
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> The Perry, anti-leaguer.
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> Wikhn county defeated the league. Gausing you to jump and cringe in agony.
>
> Hood's Sarsaparilla comprises remedies that every physician prescribes for rheumatism, combined with other blood-purifying, tonic and strength-league ingredients in a formula yastly. the contrary is true. Representatives

TWO ANTI-LA FOLLETTE CANDIDATES ELECTED PRESIDENT WILL AID

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—C. H. Werden, who was elected state senator Tuesday for the Twelfth senatorial district, Ashland, Bayfield, Sawyer, Price and Rusk counties, is a retired lumberman formerly Townley Men Again in having operated the mill of the White River Lumber company at Mason until it closed down. He is president of the Ashland chamber of commerce and of the Ashland Y. M. C. A. and is active in all eivic matters. Mr. Werden was a strong supporter of Senator Len-

several years manager of the Home

MAN IN KENTUCKY JAIL ELECTED JUDGE Whitesburg, Ky., Nov. 6.-Probably

Commissioner W. F. Murnian, in charge of the department of safety, who is responsible for the conditions in the police department, declared the conditions in Duluth had been grossly exaggerated and that the city was unsually free from ground county, is defected for re-election by David Lof-green, who got 2,258 votes on complete returns to 1,715 for Enstron.

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Equal Vote for President.

Macalester, Okla., Nov. 6.—One of the oddities arlsing out of the general elec-

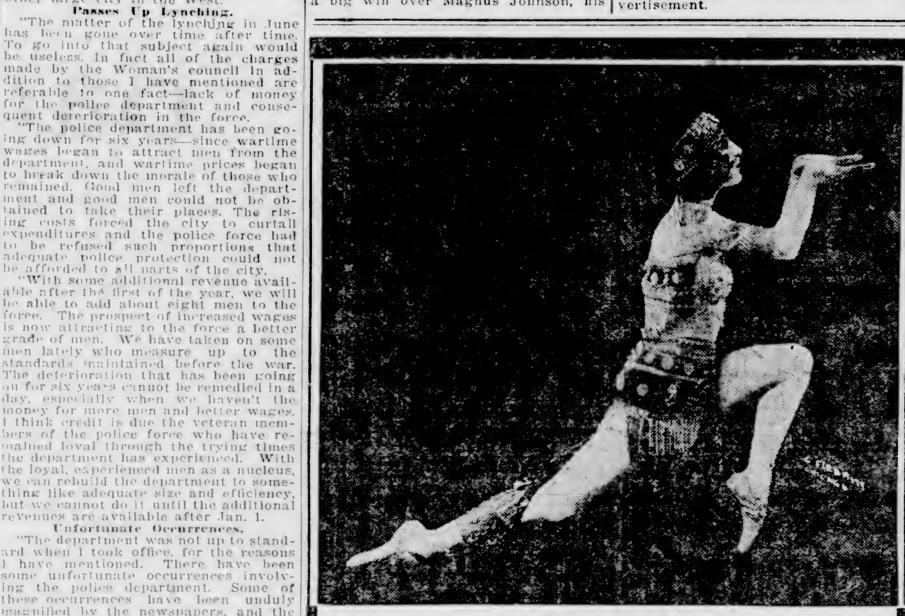
RHEUMATISM---RELIEF

Stiffness, Soreness—

the contrary is true. Representatives of the Federal government engaged in the enforcement of the Volstead act, coming to Duluth from other places, say that the liquor laws are more rigidly enforced in Duluth than in any other large city in the West.

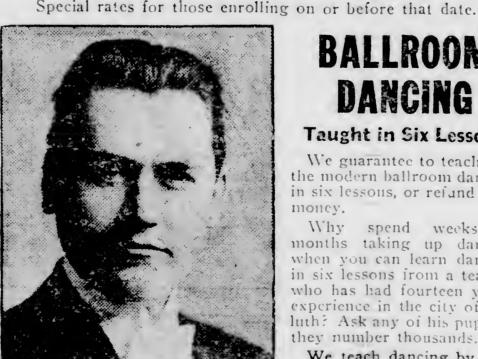
| Case of the Federal government engaged in Crove, another opponent of the league. The defeated G. M. Ganrud, a leaguer, by several hundred.

| Theodore Christianson, who was thought to be in some danger, scored a big win over Magnus Johnson, his other large city in the West.



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league opponent, in Lac qui Parle the complete and official count of ballots showed that Senator Harding and Governor Cox had both polled the equal committee of the centennial endows though not a graduate of the centennial endows. membership on the honorary national Woodrow Wilson was a law student committee of the centennial endow- though not a graduate of the Uniment fund of the University of Vir- | versity of Virginia and was a member ginla, it was announced today by Dr of the class of 1881. Early in his col-Edwin A. Alderman, president of the lege career, he won honors as an ora-Charlottesville. Va., Nov. 6.—Presi- president says: "I shall be glad to be easily the "biggest" man in college.

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## SAYS COUNTY JAIL UNFIT

ics. Blanche Krawaczyk Attacks Conditions; Sher-

iff in Reply. at them on the back, food and san-La conditions are deplorable at the It is county jail, according to a and and made by Mrs. Blanche Krawho spent two nights at the is arrested on a warrant sworn R E. Haves, a stableman, Hayes and her with having had coma murder in Knoxville, Tenn., 8, 1919. She was released We ang the person wanted after

> hae' brought resentment from Mawaczyk this morning talis Charges Libelous. sheriff's statement about me is , she said. "I'll make him pay for that I can prove as good octer as any woman, and furth-

Im no liar. The charges I

made are absolutely true. The

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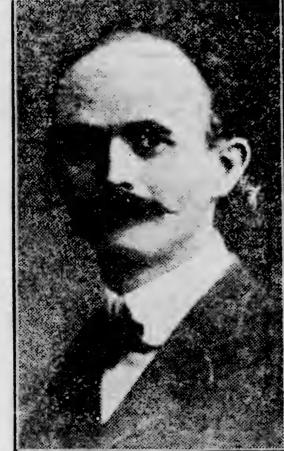
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ne morning paper, that "Mrs.

REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE FAILS TO ENGULF JUDGE



BEN B. LINDSEY.

withstand the Republican landslide was sponsoring the Sousa engagement, had Judge Ben B. Lindsey, who was re- arranged one of the finest spectacles elected juvenile judge over his Repub- that even Sousa had ever seen. Fixlican opponent, Charles V. Varnum, ing the price of tickets at a nominal Lindsey's lead over Varnum was 21,000 cost, she arranged for the school chilin the state who was chosen for an office bors, Virginia. Ely and other towns of any importance.

OFFICIAL VOTE CAST IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Knewaczyk said that what hit bardest was the food and the was served. The food consisted Harding ..... 27,987 in kiss and hig two different Commissioner, First District. Schneider ..... 1 Commissioner, Third District. Firiffin ..... 3.12. Commissioner, Seventh District.

> WATER WORKS MEN IN SESSION HERE

men, and yet they counct eighth annual meeting of the American knives and forks for the women division. The national convention was 1. Kr. wazyk sald she was willing the afternoon the visitors the her experience to any body of make a trip to the aerial bridge as who were interestal in the same than the limit of the aerial bridge. ins who were interested in the over the Boulevard. Dinner will ther and that she had promised that served at the Commercial club. would assist the girls at the jail doing anything in her power to represent conditions. She said she luth's water supply will be taken v culed to remain in the city for and discussed under the direction time yet. She intends to leave as H. A. Whitlaker, director of the divi as her husband, Lieut, Stanley sion of sanitation of the state board of health. Members of the medical

d in some army camp. At present profession and citizens who are in

is taking examinations and it may terested in this question are urged

cometime before it is known to attend. The session will open at 7:

beciff Frank L. Magie denies the announced in the programs.

D. A. Reed, manager of the Duluth

thorks, but it is placed between sen-tences which are quoted and attrib- the crowd of 4,000 costumed performers to leto me. I did not make this state-failed to recognize the president, ent and do not wish to be quoted as jostfed him and gave him scant show at Going done so and am so informing the sandwich counter.
The German president wandered I have been busy all morning in- about unaccompanied and stood for tigating the charges made by this while beside the camera man while, a man and cannot find the slightest scene was photographed. Later he b to for them, The criticism in regard made his way against the edge of

to the food, whether well founded or crowd witnessing a "riot scene," When not, has been remedied by the employ- the crowd was ordered out of camera ment of a new cook. All other matters range. Herr Ebert received no conreferred to by her are now undergoing sideration from the justling spectators, a thorough investigation. The public One of the crowds, who recognized shall have the facts as soon as I ob- him, called attention to his presence

dut camp he will be assigned,

in a statement furnished The

Referring to the Interview pub-

the charges made by Mrs. Kraw-

All as to the conditions at the county

al, I will say that this interview

tain them."

Interview is Carbled.

the morning paper concerning water and light department, will prehad in the morning paper in regard Berlin, Oct. 19 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The change which has taken h place over the telephone about 10 place in the attitude of Germans torelack last night. The reporter has ward official personages was illusorted a statement in that interview trated the other day at Templehof that I said Man I said to appear field where the German emperor forthat I said Mrs. Krawezyk is untruth- merly twice a year reviewed the troops d and disreputable and one of the of the Berlin garrison. President oughest characters that has been in Ebert visited the field a few days ago the jail for some time. This state- to watch the filming of a motion pictient is not embraced in quotation ture, but instead of the adulation which

but few gave him any notice.

o'clock instead of 8 o'clock, as was

MARCH KING RULES DULUTH

Sousa and His Famous Band Welcomed by Thousands Here.

uncheon this noon given by members Girls and the lonic Glee club, nteresting features of the program in a body at the evening concert. king by a quartet of boys who rendered in Marshall-Wells colors, "Let the liest of the World Go By," Other musical societies uranged by Mr. Christie for this oc-

After the luncheon Mr. Christie and is band conducted Sousa and his band Glee chib under Miss Curtis. o the New Armory, where thousands of children had gathered to see and ager for Sousa and his band for many Denver, Colo., Nov. 6 -The only Dem- hear the greatest American band leadcratic candidate in Denver county to er. Mrs. Stephen II, Jones, who is Lindsey is the only Democrat dren of Duluth, Superior, Two Har-

Spangled Banner." These songs were the money for several months and, sung as a tribute to Sousa and his 100 whereas Pahkala expected his family believed to have been an accomplice. persons sleep in places used for other per cent Americanism. huge birthday cake to Sousa by chll- Aug. 11, 1920. dren of the St. James orphanage and the Children's Home. The cake, which is considered to be the largest ever made, was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. leter Huot. Sousa is today celebrating his sixty-sixth birthday and the twentieth anniversary of the organization of Prof. Custance Honored. This evening Duluth will be honored by the March King, for he has "Taps," a composition of Prof. A. F. M. Custance, as a feature of the Thousands Here.

Lieut, John Phillip Sousa, the March Kling, who is recognized as the world's greatest band leader, is guest of Duckerlished wish of Mr. Custance to have cherished wish of Mr. Custance to have

uth today and is being given a rousing Sousa render his composition. "Taps" welcome by former friends and ad- is known as one of the most beautiful compositions before the public today Mr. Custance is the leader of St. Paul's Lieut. Sousa was guest of honor at a Episcopal cholr, the Imperial Shrine f the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs The Normanna male chorus, directed it the Spalding hotel. Many prominent by Jens Flaaten, will celebrate its Puluthians were present. Among the twenty-ninth anniversary by attending as musle by the Morgan Park boys' Another feature of civic pride to Daand, led by Louis 11. Christie, who luth will be the attendance of the Marolayed in Sousa's band for nine years, shall-Wells Singing society under the boys played an excellent program leadership of Miss Myrtle Hobbs. The and a special honor was paid the march singers will attend in a body dressed Other musical societies to attend w be the Duluth Choral society, the It perial Shrine Girls, the St. Paul's cho and the lonic charus, the Normal School Glee club, the Superior Normal School Harry Asklus, who has been man-

assistance in making the concerts a success. Despite the high rates of transportation, Mr. Askins has ar-WOULD RECOVER DAMAGES to attend. Fully 1,000 extra seats had been placed in the Armory for the chil-FOR UNDELIVERED TICKETS dren and cheers and wild enthusiasm August Pahkala of Gllbert brought reigned among the youngsters when

they saw the March King and his band of seventy-five artists. To hear Sousa and his band had heen in their dreams for weeks. Supt. R. A. Kent of the Duluth public schools, J. R. Batchelor.

Morris was arrested by references by city recreational director; Mrs. Jones and others were on hand to care for the children and under the capable direction of Mr. Batcheior, the children are the children and make the children and the children and the children are the capable direction of Mr. Batcheior, the children are the capable direction of Mr. Batcheior, the children are the consented to accompany shering the consented to accompany shering about 70,000 persons are virtually homeless in Vienna, so great is of the plaintiff's family.

McKinnon. Albrich was located in the Schwartz hotel in Superior. Both men the shortage of living premises in spite the shortage of living premises in spite the shortage of living premises in spite the shortage of the requisitioning process that has ter for three tlekets for his wife and the consented to accompany shering the consented to accompany the children and under the capable l'ahkala paid Salminen \$438 last windirection of Mr. Batcheior, the chil- ter for three tlekets for his wife and them.

**NEGRO BOOTLEGGER WOUNDS SHERIFF** 

Hopkins county, who attempted to are rest him last night on a charge of whisky "bootlegging," was still at large today. Leaders of a posse of WOMANIC COUNCH DID farmers, however, said they had him woman's council Did cornered" in a woods near here. Talk of lynching the negro is rife among members of the posse. although attending physicians said he cial discussion of the political situation | Pollock is said to have come to Kancould not recover.

HURRAH! FOR THE SECOND POTATO SHOW DINNER AT ARMORY, NOV. 9, 6:15 p. m. It will be a hummer, Get your ticket at Commercial club or from Harry George, Phoenix Block, or George Buck, 205 Lonsdale Bidg., \$1.00 each. Also remember the Potato Show, at the Armory, 8th, 9th and 10th. It will be the best ever and it's tree, Entertainment and a liberal education combined, YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS IT.

SUSPECTS IN BIG HOLD-UP ARRESTED years, is in Duluth, and is lending his of Daniel Morris, aged 27, allas Sulli-

> jewelry. Both men were found sleeplng in their clothes when the officers THOUSANDS VIRTUALLY burst into their rooms. Morris was arrested by Detectives

to arrive in February, they did not get He acknowledged to have driven these purposes in the daytime, or in the One of the features arranged for the the tickets until the middle of the sum- men from Eighth and Tower to Ogden pleasant weather they sleep in parks. afternoon was the presentation of a mer and did not arrive in Gilbert until and Broadway, a block away from the It is now proposed to permit them to pool hall, but denies that he drete them erect shacks on available land througho Duluth after the robbery. Morris was arraigned in police court OSHKOSH, WIS., MAN IS in Superior this morning and demanded an examination. He asked that he b the city jail while awaiting trial. His Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 6.—Lee Fessinger, a negro, who shot and probably fatally wounded Sheriff R. S. Hunter of morning. Morris Is said to live in St.

NOT TALK POLITICS

The Woman's Conneil held no offiat the city hall when it met yesterday sas City on business and was leaving morning and did not mention the name for home, according to the police. He of W. F. Murnian, commissioner of left his hotel shortly after midnight public safety, according to Mrs. Alfred public safety, according to Mrs. Alfred and walked to a taxical stand where Jaques, president of the Woman's Council. The political situation was discussed unofficially by some memdiscussed unofficially by some mem-bers of the council following the meet-ling three men, who, according to the There was no political discussion police, shot Pollock in an attempted held by the council," said Mrs. laques robbery. We discussed the moral conditions and the resolution was unanimously adopted but was not aimed particularly Commissioner Murnian. The coun-

recall or subjects which might lend up

of Daniel Morris, aged 27, allas Sullivan, in a Duluth hotel, and Tony Albrich, aged 19, alias "Pollock Kid" allas "Terko," the Superior police bealing the superior police beautiful the superior police beautifu ranged for a concert at Hibbing as a lieve they have the two men who held ed that it was time for the women to special favor to range people although up and robbed thirty-five men in a ask relief of the city commissioners the entertainment may have to be given room back of the Abrahams pool hall, when burglary and bootlegging were Broadway and Tower avenue, Thursday common and even the vault of the po- the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c. night, getting about \$2,500 in cash and lice department was robbed under the several thousand dollars worth of eyes of the safety commissioner.

been going on for a year.

HOMELESS IN VIENNA

SHOT AT KANSAS CITY Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 6 David

motive for the shonting, police said. Pollock was taken to a hospital where his condition was said to be serious. lng three men, who, according to the The taxical driver is being held by the police who said he was driving to the station by a roundabout route which took them through a sparsely il did not bring up any question of settled district.

Clild Kicked by Horse. It is intimated that a number of women of Dulnth organizations will attend the meeting of the city council Monday afternoon, when the subject of wound, Marion Ruts, 3 12-vear-obl relief from present alleged vice con-ditions may be taken by the city com-

> Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine hears trashes Foot Luder Train.

> Emil Petrik of the Esmond hotel is at St. Mary's hospital with a crushed foot as the result of an accident no the Northern Pacific railroad yards last evening. That he did not los

Help That Aching Back!



action of my kidneys was irregular and distressed

me. I was often laid up for two or three days

at a time and my back pained so I couldn't stoop

or straighten up. Mornings I would feel awfuily

dizzy. I always use Doan's Kidney Pills when

I feel any of these symptoms coming on and they

soon have me feeling all right." (Statement given

On September 20, 1919, Mrs. Berg said: "I think more highly of Doan's Kidney Pills today than when I rerecommend them in 1917. The cure they

made for me has remained permanent.

October 8, 1917.)

IS your back giving out? Are you tortured with a dull, nagging backache and sudden, stabbing pains? Does the least exertion leave you tired, miserable, "all played out"? Do you feel you just can't keep going? You owe it to yourself, then, to find out what is wrong and lose no time in correcting it. Likely it's your kidneys. Overwork, colds, chills, insufficient rest and the hurry and worry of present-day living, tends to weaken and

slow up the kidneys. Backache, with that tired, "all worn out" feeling, is the first warning. Headaches and dizziness may come, too, and perhaps some annoying kidney irregularity. Get back your health before the trouble becomes serious! Help the overworked kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills and assist the medicine by careful living. Doan's have brought health to thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

These Are Duluth Cases:

East Eleventh Street North Fifty-Fourth Ave. West East Fifth Street Mrs. B. Olson, 312 East Fifth St., says: "I was Harry Filks, barber, 319 North Flfty-fourth awfully sharp pains in my back and I could considerable trouble some months ago. bad spell of backache and it luterfered with my hardly get out of hell in the morning. Sudden ached by spells and it bothered me at night, keepwork. Every move I made would send sharp dizzy spells would come over me and I would be pains in my back and I often had to go and sit ing me from getting my proper rest. The next afraid to walk across the floor for fear of fallmorning I arose feeling more tired than when I went to bed. I felt drowsy all the time and my kidneys didn't act regularly. I read accounts of down and rest, leaving my customers sitting lu ing. My kidneys were too free In action and ana chair. The kidney secretions didn't pass regnoved, me, too. One of my relatives advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and after using a box ularly, and when they did they pained me. those who had been benefited by Doan's Kulney friend told me about Boan's Kidney Pills and the trouble disappeared entirely." (Statement Pills and was led to try them. I used four boxes got two boxes They fixed me up in good shape. I have many times recommended Doan's to my given October 11, 1917.) On September 22, 1919, Mrs. Olson added: "I always have a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills altogether, and they cared me up in good shape. I am glad to say I have never had a return of the friends when I have heard them complain of trouble and I gladly indorse Doan's." ever since they cured me of kidney trouble. West Third Street East Fourth Street Mrs. J. P. Rerg, 2622 West Third St., says: "I used to be troubled with my bladder and kidneys. The

N O package of Doan's Kidney Pills is genuine unless it bears the mapleleaf trade-mark and the signature-"JAS. DOAN."

Fred Nygren, 905 East Fourth street, says: "When I find my kidneys need help, I use Doan's Kldnet Pills. I have always had quick rellef, when I have suffered with backaches, or have been bothered with my kidneys acting irregularly. When these attacks have come on, I have found it hard to get up or down and that has interfered with my work a great deal. My kldneys have acted too freely. Doan's Kidney Pills have always relieved the trouble in a short time and I am glad to recommend them."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.



# Prama, Vaudeville and Photoplays



Election Clears Way for Theaters

By JAMES WATTS.

Yow that the election is over, the field is clear for the theaters again. The campaign this year has cost the theaters of the country more than any in history, due, no doubt, to the fact that women have had the franchise for the first time in a national

James L. Morrissey, who managed the Ly-

Business at Duluth theaters has not been bad, but it is expected to take a jump next week. Politics, however, has been more diverting to women than a style show, and instead of attending the theaters in the evening, they have discussed politics, attended campaign meetings or studied the principles of

If the theaters wish to hold the interest of women, they should arrange for pictures and other instructive features on politics and government. Women have been the best theater-mars, and it is beginning to look as if they would become the most cuthusiastic students of politics. Managers and producers should take their cue.

Morrissey Back in

coun theater here for several years, has come Theatrical Field back in another theatrical venture, which his friends hope will prove successful. Mr. Morrissey has organized and incorporated a company across the bay and will present dramatic stock at the Plaza. A company of players, which, it is said, will include several who here proved popular in this city and Superior, is being formed, and the fir t stock offering will be presented some time this month. The Plaza was taken over recently by the Clinton-Meyers company for road attractions and several traveling companies will play there between stock enpagements. It is planned to play stock until the Lyceum is opened here and rold shows can be booked for both houses. Date for the Lyceum opening has n t been set as yet.

More Vaudeville Theaters Planned

The plans of Martin Beck and Marcus Loew! are being expanded greatly as Mr. Beck continues to extend the Junior Orpheum circuit and Mr. Loew completes arrangements for two-a-day houses on his circuit. Both have immense capital behind them, and prospects are that the number of vaudeville houses for both popular and major circuit attraction will be increased enormously. This will not only

provide better and more numerous attractions for the public, but will do much to better booking conditions for vaudeville players. In fact, good vaudeville et should be able to get coast-tu-coast booking, and much shorter jumps. Martin Beck and Mort Singer of the Orpheum circuit and Marcus Loew are now on the West coast making arrangements for extending their circuits in that perritory Junior Orphenms are being planned for San Francisco and

artland An Ornheum for Oakland is also mentioned Mr. Loew has announced that the Union Square theater of San Francisco will play two-a-day attractions. Construction on that playhouse is to begin within three weeks. More theaters for the Northwest are needed on the Loew circuit, and Mr. Loew will return East with plans for expansion in several of the Northwest cities. Man, of the Locw houses will undoubtedly adopt the two a-day policy, as Sam Harris and Irving Acherman, Loew's partners in the West, are of the opinion that the Loew theaters should extend their major circuit houses as long as Martin Beck continues to extend his junior circuit.

NEW LYRIC. Critics seem to be pretty universally agreed that Tom Mix has never done luth music lovers. anything with a stronger appeal or which this dare-devll of the screen comes to the New Lyric today. The

ing, and the other members of the east | detail are up to requirements. The added attractions on the pro-

orchestra has a special program. STRAND.

News Events. The New Lyric Concert

"Humoresque," the photoplay taken from the novel of Fanny llurst, which has had a sensationally successful run at the Strand here during this week, will be held over for another week so that all who wish to see this picture may do so. It has been acclaimed as during the production of "The Son of Tarzan." the greatest photoplay of the year and Tarzan. its success has been phenomenal. Edmond Browne, violinist, has been providing feature solos during the exhibithe jungle animals.

Special steel screens, with loop noies
for the lens, were built to protect cameras and operators from the rushes of
the jungle animals.

Selection from the grand opera
"Tales of Hoffman"...J. Offenbach
the first circus promoter to offer comthe first circus promoter to offer comhave won the critical enthusiasm that was accorded to this wonderplay when first shown in New York. It is destined to be one of the most popular and will return to the stage this season. really big epics of the year. A story that plays all the melodies of life on the strings of the heart, a story that resolves into harmony all the discords resolves into harmony all the discords of existence, "Humoresque" has been lined the soul—and stays there. It has all the heart appeal of "The Music Master," and the comedy of "Potash and Perlinutter." A picture you will never forget. Edmond Drowne, violin solelst, who has received most of his training under Gaylord Yost, the distinguished violinist and composer, has the age of 14.

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NEW ASTOR.

gram include an Outing-Chester, "Ball- the swift-moving and furious jungle son. Mr. Hayden, who is a juvenile, is best known to the legitimate stage, his Ten special animal trainers, one for each group of heasts, were at all times at the call of livector Harry J. Revier. Belasco's "The Boomerang." The company is said to be an excellent one and phony".

Dest known to the legitimate stage, his most recent engagement being with Belasco's "The Boomerang." The company is said to be an excellent one and phony."

Julia Arthur to Return.

Julia Arthur, noted dramatic actress,

ALICE JOYCE

In "The Vice of Fools."

## COMPANY OF SWEET SINGERS AT ORPHEUM



FRANK DOBSON AND HIS THIRTEEN SIRENS. This big musical comedy revue will headline the Orpheum bill, which will open a week's engagement here Sunday

# The Show Calendar

ORPHEUM. The press agent of the big headliners for the Orpheum during the week beginning tomorrow, says that musical A great event in motion picture tabloids should have and do have just comes to the New Lyric today. The story, by H. IV. Van Loan, could not have been fielter suited to a player than it is to Tom Mix, and without question it is one of the finest stories which has ever been provided him. Many critics declare that never neal monthly. The standard conditions so favorable to making a production which Is perfect from every viewpoint of an audi-fect from every viewpoint of the Tarzan stories, opened at feet from every viewpoint of the Tarzan stories, opened at feet from every viewpoint of the Tarzan stories, opened at feet from every viewpoint of the Tarzan stories, opened at feet from every viewpoint of the Tarzan stories, opened at feet from every viewpoint of the finest stories interest to the deepeneds; tabloid mubical condensity and condensity and condensity and condensity and the big care on the bill care on the bill of the singing, dancing and comedy are the singing dancing and comedy are the singing, dancing and comedy are the singing dancing and comedy are the singing dancing and comedy are the singing dancing and comedy of the singing dancing and comedy are the singing d

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**WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS** 

Vaudeville and Legitimate.

At the Picture Houses.

NEW GARRICK-Symphony concert 2 ance. to 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon; Charles Ray in "Perceful Valley." ZELIDA-Alice Joyce in "The Vice of Fools;" opens today. STRAND—"Humoresque" Rubens, second week Colns," opens today. NEW ASTOR- Return of Tarzan, coming Tuesday.

MUSIC AT THE THEATERS

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NEW GRAND.

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蛎 EMINENT CHARACTER ACTOR COMING TO NEW GRAND SUNDAY IN PLAYLET OF RURAL LIFE. 鲘

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NEW GARRICK.

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LEE BLGGS

In "Old Folks at Home."

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Five actors were seriously injured the filming of marine scenes on the Pacific ocean.

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The entire cast of principals was "hand-picked" with due regard to their abilities to "take chances" with death. The author, Edgar Rice Burroughs, was present practically at all times during the production of "The Son of Tarzan."

Special steel screens, with loop holes for the lens, were built to protect camera and operators from the rushes of the jungle animals.

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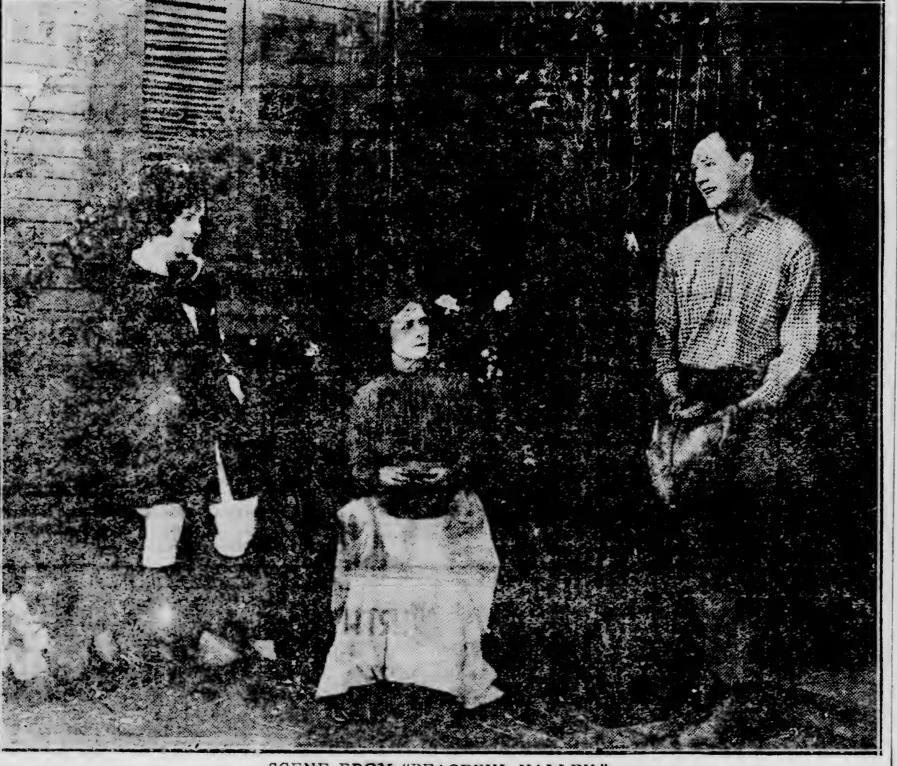
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## Dare-devil Tom at Lyric



SCENE FROM "3 GOLD COINS," Which will open at the New Lyric this afternoon with Tom Mix doing many death-defying stunts and playing a role rich in romance and adventure.

## WONDER BOY OF SCREEN AT GARRICK



SCENE FROM "PEACEFUL VALLEY." This picture, which is the latest Charles Ray release, brings the star back tomorrow as Hosiah Howe, a rural character, which shows him at his best. It is a melodrama of pathos and laughter.

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# Drama, Vaudeville and Photoplays



Election Clears Way for Theaters

By JAMES WATTS.

Now that the election is over, the field is clear for the theaters again. The campaign this year has cost the theaters of the country more than any in history, due, no doubt, to the fact that women have had the franchise for the first time in a national

the mess at Dubit the ter has not been bad, but it is expected to take a map next wick. Pelin , however, has been more diverting to women than a tric show, and in trol of strending the theaters in the evening, they have discuss I politics, attended campaign meetings or studied the principles of

If the thinter with to hold the interest of women, they should arrange for picture, and other his victive features on politics and government. Women buy here to be a copy costs, and it is beginning to look as if they would became the most critius, one tudents of politics. Managers and producers chomidake their ene

Lines L. Morrissey, who managed the Ly-Morrissey Back in com theater here for several years, has come Theatrical Field hold in another theatrical venture, which his triends hope will prove successful. Mr. Morreach, and red art we morated a company across the bay and will presome drammer took at the 11 m. A compagn of players, which, it is said, will ever be no the property in this city and Superior, is being I will be presented some time this month. The Planamist ken one result by the Clift of Mevers company for road air that and sex of marchine comparies will play there between stock ensomether the planted mighty tack until the Lycoum is opened here and roll lines can be bouted nor both houses. Date for the Lyceum opening has i then eth jet

More Vaudeville

and being expended greatly as Mr. Beck con-Theaters Planned tinues to ext and the Junior Orpheum circuit and Mr. Liev completes arrangements for trace day hor es on his create. Both have morense capital behind them, and project are that the princer of yundeville horse, for both popular and on or coems streeting will be corrected coordinary. This will not only post less the and none a morog, traction for the public, but will do much to be the booking condition of a vandeville players. In fact, good vandeville should be able to get our to court booking, and much shorter jumps. Marin Book and Mort Sugar of the Orpheum circuit and Marcus Loew are now in the West coast making arrangements for extending their circuits in that territory. Import Orgheum's are being planned for San Francisco and

Mr. Loew has an counted that the Union Square theater of San Francisco vell play two-a day attractions. Construction on that playhouse is to begin within three works. More theaters for the Northwest are needed on the Locwich on the Locwich of the Northwest are needed on the Locwich of the Lock will return that with plans for expansion in several of the Northwest errors (A. ). In the Lorw houses will undoubtedly adopt the two a day policy, as Som II aris and Irving Acherman, Loew's partners in the We take of the opin or that the Locy theaters should extend their major circuit houses a long as Martin Beck continues to extend his junior circuit.

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Julia Arthur to Return.

Julia Arthur, noted dramatic actress, all the heart appeal of "The Music Master," and the commendy of "Potash and Perlimiter." A pleture you will never forget. Edmond Browne, violin solcist, who has received most of his training under Caylord Yast, the distribution of the stage is for the purpose of recouping the family fortune.

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ALICE JOYCE In "The Vice of Fools."

## COMPANY OF SWEET SINGERS AT ORPHEUM



FRANK DOBSON AND HIS THIRTEEN SIRENS. This big musical comedy revue will headline the Orpheum bill, which will open a week's engagement here Sunday

## The Show Calendar

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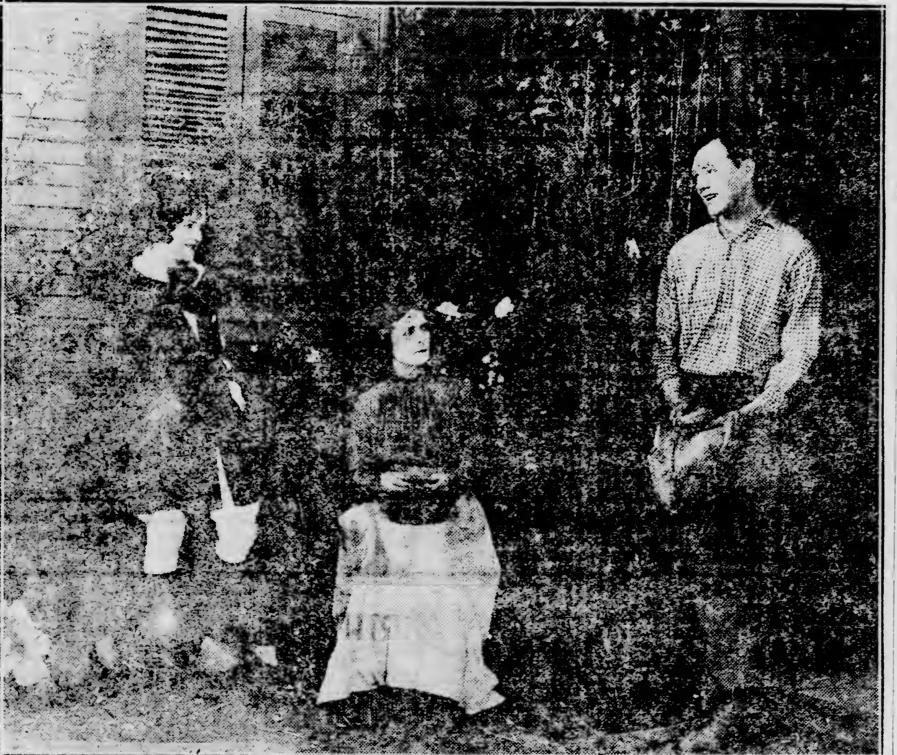
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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

## "Humoresque" Another Week



VERA GORDON AND BOBBY CONNELLY the Cosmopolitan production, "Humoresque," which will remain at the Strand theater for another week.

RAZZINI, SONG QUEEN, COMING TO DULUTH NOV. 13

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Tetrazziul was born in Florence

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I gave me my voice and I thank talian, with its open vowels and its iquid sounds, is the ideal language.

> New Play for Mrs. Fiske. Elmer Elee, author of "On Trial,

"Wake Up, Jonathan."

Sequel to "East Is West." A sequel to 'East Is West" is now

Hymer. The plece when finished will he called "Charlie Young." George Nash is slated for the title role, The producer's name is still in the dark. Vampire Still Strong It is predicted around town that began her musical career. Strong her native operas, Tetrazzini says:
English language certainly offers henlites to the singer, as to my





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prominence on the New Garrick Sym- languages and has been a big seller in phony orchestra's concert program, the numbers to be played tomorrow afternoon in connection with the first showlngs of Charles Ray in "Peaceful Valley" including two of his selections. They are sketches titled "Repose of the Forest" and "March of the Dwarfs." Dvorak's largo from "The New World Symphony" is also accorded a prominent place. The other composers contributions. The other composers contributions as a spoken in fully and of a great actress who is a surrounded by a composers contribution to the first play, "Little Miss Brown," and developed with much charm and subtlety in "Twin Beds." In "Cornered" Miss Kennedy will have her first opportunity, in a spoken both of a young girl with a promission of the stage by Rita Weights and the self originated in her first play, "Little Miss Brown," and developed with much charm and subtlety in "Twin Beds." In "Cornered" Miss Kennedy will have her first opportunity, in a spoken both of a young girl with a promission that the self originated in her first play, "Little Miss Brown," and developed with much charm and subtlety in "Twin Beds." In "Cornered" Miss Kennedy will have her first opportunity, in a spoken both of a young girl with a promission that the self originated in her first play, "Little Miss Brown," and developed with much charm and subtlety in "Twin Beds." In "Cornered" Miss Kennedy will have her first opportunity, in a spoken both of a young girl with a promission of the first play, "Little Miss Brown," and developed with much charm and subtlety in "Twin Beds." In "Cornered" Miss Kennedy will have her first opportunity, in a spoken both of a young girl with a promission of the first play, "Little Miss Brown," and developed with much charm and subtlety in "Twin Beds." In "Cornered" Miss Brown, and developed with much charm and subtlety in "Twin Beds." In "Cornered" Miss Brown, and developed with much charm and subtlety in "Twin Beds." In "Cornered" Miss Brown, and developed with much charm and subtlety in "Twin Beds." In "Cornered" Miss Brown, and the subtlety in "Twin Beds." In "Cornered" Miss Brown, and the subtlety in "Twin Beds." In "Cornered" Miss Brown, composers contributing to the program has attained the heights at which the are Rossinl, Tlerney and Verdl,

NOTES OF LOCAL THEATERS

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other aimed. George Probert is Nazi-

duction produced for and played for members of the American expeditionary forces during the war. It has a

water nymphs with a perilous gift of song, which they used to lure mariners on the rocks. Today we speak of a siren as a woman of seductive charm who lures man to destruction. There are thirteen sirens in Frank Dobson's revue at the Orpheum. Just how dangerous they are will be seen next week.

Grieg is again given a place of prominence on the New Garrick Symptominence of "The Forbidden Woman" and her world's most beautiful eyes." not seen on the structure of the Symptominence of "The Forbidden Woman" and her world's most beautiful eyes." not seen on the structure of the Symptominence of Symptominence of the New Garrick Symptominence of the New Garrick Symptominence of the New Garrick heroine of "Fair and Warmer," in which she won great popularity as an ingenue comedienne of a type she her-A story of the stage by Rita Wei- self originated in her first play, "Little One of the biggest and most pretentious vaudeville acts ever brought to Duluth is scheduled for an early appearance at the New Grand theater. It is "The Overseas Revue," a big production production work of the biggest and most preture, the second from a stage story by the same author to be seen here this fall. The other was "Curtain," starping and Coman, Tom Walsh, Robert Forduction work players as Leslie Austen, juvenile last season with Land Cardner, Charles Brown, Morgan Coman, Tom Walsh, Robert Forduction work players as Leslie Austen, juvenile last season with the same author to be seen here this fall. The other was "Curtain," starping and Coman, Tom Walsh, Robert Forduction work players as Leslie Austen, juvenile last season with the same author to be seen here this fall. The other was "Curtain," starping and Coman, Tom Walsh, Robert Forduction work players as Leslie Austen, juvenile last season with the same author to be seen here this fall. The other was "Curtain," starping and Coman, Tom Walsh, Robert Forduction work players as Leslie Austen, juvenile last season with the same author to be seen here this fall. The other was "Curtain," starping and Coman, Tom Walsh, Robert Forduction work players as the players as the players as the players and the players and the players are the players and the players are the players and the players are the players and players are the playe cludes such well-knows players as

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TETRAZZINI.

This famous singer, who declares her voice and art are a divine gift, will sing from all walks of life and the breaking ony. at the New Armory as the third attraction in Mrs. George S. Richards' All-

Inder the direction of Augustus Pitou, character zations goes without saying.
Inc.
In "Springtime in Mayo" he has the There ought to be the heartiest kind "Springtime in Mayo" was written role of Terence McWarren, a young of a welcome for Fiske O'Hara, Amerlea's foremost actor-singer, who will
appear in an engagement of two nights
at the Plaza theater, Superior, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 10 and 11, in
"Springtime in Mayo" was written
by Anna Nichols Duffy and is described
as a refreshing and novel departure
from the paths usually followed by
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and skillfully drawn characters. The Stewart will start fulfilling her con-delighted throngs that are everywhere tract of six pictures a year for First crowding the theater embrace people National upon arriving at the film colf matinee records indicates how pow erfully "Springtime in Mayo" appeals | Carl Clansen, magazine writer, has been added to Metro's scenario staff. That Mr. O'Hara will be welcomed by all who recall his many memorable. James Rennie, in "Spanish Love," has ville act, written by Jeronie.

It is only necessary therefore to state that the supporting company will be fully up to the usual high Pitou standing. In the company are such well-known players as Patricia Clary, Frederick Pynnn, Nan Bernard, Mary Louise Malloy, George Sharp, J. P. Sullivan, J. E. Miller, W. T. Sheehan.



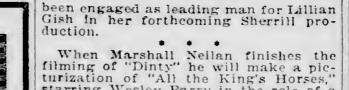
Norma Talmadge's next, "The Pas ion Flower," from the play of the ame name, will be directed by Herbert

Winsor McCay is testing a new film ovelty, a 1,000-foot animated cartoon

Bert Lytell has started work on "A Message from Mars" under Maxwell Karger's personal direction. Metro is negotiating for the rights o "Camille" for Nazimova's use, Rockliffe Fellowes has signed a con-tract to be co-starred with Ethel Clayton in a new feature,

George H. Davis has purchased ali rights to "Isobel," by James Oliver Curwood, produced by Sam Rork and Eugene Roth, House Peters and Jane Novak are co-starred. Edwin Carewe

"Once to Every Woman," an Allan Holubar special, starring Dorothy Philips, has been completed. Anita Stewart left for the West coast Nov. 3 after spending the past four



starring Wesley Barry in the role of a boy detective. The story is from the mae Marsh's first Robertson-Cole production, "The Little 'Fraid Lady," has been completed under John Adolfi's direction, scheduled for release next

Harold Lloyd has completed "Wrong

Number" for Pathe, which marks his final picture for that concern, and has

### started work on a new comedy for the Associated Exhibitors, Inc. GOSSIP OF THE RIALTO

A. E. Thomas comedy, "Just Suppose." Mr. Kerr made his professional debut in this country in 1881, playing the Wallack theater in "The School for Scandai."

William Farnum, the Fox film star. has bought a half interest in the George C. Tyler revival of "Erminie." Zeigfeld is to co-star Mariyn Miller and Leon Errol this season in "Sally

The long and prosperous run of 'The Night Boat" has terminated at the Liberty theater in New York. will be succeeded by "The Half Moon," which opens this week.

William Collier is now touring the country in his last season's success, 'Tire Hottentot."

The one millionth ticket for the hippodrome speciacle, "Good Times," is on sale. It is for the matince per-"Aphrodite," now on tour, played to a gross of \$103,000 in Cleveland.

Vera Gordon, the mother in the movie, "Humoresque," has taken a fling at vaudeville. He is appearing around New York in "Lullaby," a play by Edgar Allen Wolff

by Edgar Allen Wolff. play the role of Bernard Clark in Young Visitors," when it is produ by Brady and the Shuberts. Mr. An struther played the role in the Lon

Maude Fulton's latest play is "En ter. Mary Jones." It is now being given a test production in San Fran-

Madge Lessing has returned from long stay in London and will again appear in "Erminie." This time it will be with the DeWolf Hopper-Francis

Revue for Eddie Foy.

Billy Jerome is writing a two-act musical show for Eddie Foy and family called "Eddie Foy's Revue of 1920," in which the Foys will star. Foy is to produce and finance the show himself Production is to be made shortly after the holidays. The revue will be ar elaboration of the Foys' present vaude-

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NONPARTISAN LEAGUE

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Davis, 65,761; T. A. Walters, 33,177; Fairehild, 19,990. All other Nonpartisan

Beaten in Colorado,

WORK BEGUN ON COMMITTEES.

Commercial Club Directors Begin

Organizing for Year's Work.

The board of directors of the Duluth

Commercial club met yesterday to

meeting, that being the traffic com-mittee. By virtue of Charles F. Mac-

donald being ciected one of the direc-

tors of the club, he was made the

the three candidates in the race:

0,000,000 people who at one time

attending our Sunday

## TUBER SHOW OPENS MONDAY

Affair of State Association Held Here Three Days.

The state potato show, combined the annual meeting of the Minne la l'otato Growers' association, n Monday morning for a threemportant affairs of its kind ever with lantern slides

president of the convention combronze eup, appropriately end will be awarded the county dis-

thet wins first honors, and hanwill be awarded the winners of ons will be given the twelve con-The sum of \$200 will also be rated among the county displays, rding to their scores. Prizes for Seed. fty dollars will be divided among we best 100-pound exhibits of seed ps thes prize of \$50 and banner to awarded the best peek of potain line show all thrst prizes winompeting, sum of \$240 will be divided

ded in each division. A \$50 silver "Potato Exchange Problems," A. W. s awarded annually by the Clay Aamodt, general manager, association for the best specif Early Ohio polatoes. The show the serve as the final windup of l'ovs' and Girls' Potato chib contest nich there are several prizes to be trowers' association will open m, with Ben Finch, president of umercial club of Duluth, presid-

charge of the show, will deliver the of welcome. A. B. Hostetter, Addresses Schednled. other addresses at the evening ses-Agriculture is Doing to Promote the

William Sargent, chairman of the

ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE

A. F. OLSON, Resident Representative. Holland Hotel Phone Mel. 3100 Potato Industry in the United States, William Stuart, United States depart ment of agriculture. This talk will h accompanied by a moving picture flim on "Producing Potatoes in Aroostook

"The Deterioration of Potatoes In rausit," Dr. 11, K. K. Link, specialist in arket pathology, U. S. bureau of mar-its. This lecture will be illustrated th lantern slides. The program for the remainder of the Tuesday-Maruing Session.
POTATO SEED IMPROVEMENT. Potato Seed Certification Work in innesota in 1920 and Resnits Ob-

tained From Minnesota Certified Seed Stock," A. G. Tolans, chief inspector Minnesota board for seed potato inspection and certification. "Potato Development Work in Wlsconsin" 1 C. Milward, horticulturist in charge of potata improvement work, University of Wisconslu, Madison, e son at the Armory, Tillreenth lowa Grower Large Returns," C. L. regard to a new association of na- his address last night to the Minnee cast and London road. It is Fitch, extension associate professor of tions, and he hopes that by the time sota State Sunday School association ted to be one of the largest and truck crops and small fruits, Agricul-

AFTERNOON SESSION "Boys' and Girls' l'otato Club Work."
T. A. Erickson, state leader, Boys' and m by the judging, C. E. Brown Girls' club work, Minnesota experi-ment station, St. Panl. "The County Agent's Share in Properze winners. A business meetmoting the Potato Industry in Mippemoting scheduled for the afternoon
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be presided over by A. B. Hostetmoting the Potato Industry in Mippesota, J. G. Milward of Wisconmoting Agent's Share in Promoting the Potato Industry in Mippemoting the Potato Industry in Mippesota, J. G. Milward of Wisconmoting the County Agent's Share in Promoting the Potato Industry in Mippemoting the Potato Industry in Mippesota, J. G. Milward of Wisconmoting the County Agent's Share in Promoting the Potato Industry in Mippemoting the Potato Industry in Mippemoting the Potato Industry in Mippesota, J. G. Milward of Wisconmoting the Potato Industry in Mippemoting the Potato Industry in Mippemoting the Potato Industry in Mippesota, J. G. Milward of Wisconmoting the Potato Industry in Mippemoting the Potato farm, St. Paul. ers in Increasing Potato Yields," Prof. For the present any general assemblage day school teacher is free to direct the 11. J. Wheeler, American Agricultural Chemical company, Boston, Mass. "The Relation of the Experiment id, third, fourth and lifth places. Station to Successful Farming," Frot. Andrew Boss, vice director, Minnesota experiment station, St. Pani. Banquet and Entertainment, 6:15 P. M. William C. Sargent, chairman 6f

Moving pictures, Songs and other musical features-R. Batchelor, Ai Moe and quartet, Impromptir talks, Wednesday, Potato Exchange Day. MORNING SESSION.
Presiding - President lames Cumming, East Grand Forks, Minn, the best exhibits of thirty-two occurrence. Eight varieties of pota- Minnesota Potato Exchange," James

agricultural committee presiding.
Address-Homer C. Fulton, Duluth.

"l'urchasing of Supplies," E. A. pilioun, purchasing manager.

Sault Hay Killed. Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Nov. 6 .ident of the association, will re- of the Michigan Northern Power com-Jole, 12, only son of Mr. and Mrs. date has not been announced. Isaac La Jole of this city, yesterday

> Brautford, N. D., Hank Robbery, rylight robbers entered the State bank here and obtained about \$2,000 Walter Prail, president of the institu tion, was alone at the time and the robbers covered him with a gun. Tele-phone wires leading out of the vilge were cut previous to the holdup.

## TELLS HOW TO WILL CONSULT LEADING MINDS

Harding to Begin Ground- Rev. H. C. Swearingen and work for New Association of Nations.

Marlon, Ohio, Nov. 6 .- President- "Unless the child is taught in the cleet Harding already has begun ful- terms of its experience, religion apfiliment of his campaign promise to pears to be an artificiality," Rev. H. "Minnesota Seed Potatoes Pay the consult the nation's leading minds with C. Swearingen of St. Paul declared in will have laid the groundwork of a plan church. "The two great aims of pubbehind which the sentiment of the na-tion can unite tion can unite. A list of those to be consulted first conditions as he finds them, and it is has been drawn up, and invitations are necessary that the Sunday school ac-

> ndividual and personal talks with Mr. teach the great truths of religion ex-Harding but he does not contemplate cept in an Indirect way. But the Sunfor round table discussion. Announcement was from the presi- truths concerning God." dent-elect's office last night that "men and women who have been eminent in the discussion of our foreign relations," made up the ilst. The

Declines Offer of Buttleship.

Annodt, general manager,

Discussions.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

"Explanation of the Sales System,"

"Ilandling Potatoes at the Ware-"l'urchasing of Supplies," E. A. Col-"

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Declines Offer of Buttleship.

Mr. Harding declined an offer of President Wilson to provide him with a battleship for the voyage to the Panage Mr. Harding declined an offer of Mr. Harding de wired that he was thankful but al- Today all these principles are open to committee are C. D. Brewer, F. O. Da ready had closed an agreement to make question. By open to question, I mean vidson, H. B. Hunter, E. Hanson, F. R.

leans, to which point the senator and Mrs. Harding and their guests will go from Point Isabel by rail. The sailing date has not been announced.

Senator Harding announced that Senator announced that Senator larding announced that pany that ran over and killed Roy La from Point Isabel by rail. The sailing Senator Harding announced that What the United States Department established by the aid of corroborating conferences on the proposed association of mations will take place upon witnesses that the boy dashed out in his return to Marion In December, and front of the truck and was not de- will be Individual and personal, with the main purpose of learning what polcy may enlist united support. Senator Harding said that no conduring hils recreation period.

Wants United Nation. Officials close to the president-elect called attention that in his campaign speecies he promised repeatedly that the "meeting of minds" would begin as soon as possible after his election, and that he also frequently declared ganization of the community and the hat the purpose of his consultations would be, not to suggest any plan of is own, but to ascertain now diver- bind the two together. cent views might be so brought into harmony as to put a united nation behind hlm ln his negotiations with ther powers.
He also has indicated in campaign world would be. It was said that this eeches that irreconcilable opponents and that could not work together bef the league of Versailies, as well as cause they are different. Let me say its ardent supporters, would be num-bered among those to whose advice he would ilsten. To the senate he promised to give a share of attention pro-

ortionate to its powers in perfecting the president-elect has ver named publicly any of those he ili include in his consultations, specation of a whoily unanthoritative haracter has resolved persistently about a number of conspicuous figures who might answer to the description Mr. Harding has haid down. So far as the senate itself is concerned, this undercurrent of gossip has carried frequently the names of saich Republican senators as Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the foreign relations committee; Knox of Pennsylvania, a former secretary of state, and

to be required to know their pupil personally, to pray definitely for the treaty irreconcilable; alifornia, another irreconcilable lead-r, and Lenroot of Wisconsin, a leader the reservationists. On the Demoatic side there has been mention, ong others, of Senators Underwood Alabama, the party leader: Hitchof Nebraska, who ied the light any church because they were never unreserved ratifications; Simmons North Carolina, and Robinson of Ar-

Taft, Hoover and Root Mentioned. le of Former President Taft, a leadfor international peace and a supter of the Versailles league; Herrt Hoover, another league advocate thu Boot, former secretary of state nd a participant in the recent Interional court negotiations; Charles vans Hughes, Republican presidential minee four years ago; Henry White Republican member of President Wil-on's peace commission; Myron T. Herformer ambassador to France ry P. Havison, head of the Amer-Red Cross; Former Senator George therland of Utah and many other Re-'nere is a much smaller list of Demus outside the senate whose names ip has associated with the "meet

of minds." Among tirem is Roh-Lansing, former secretary of state a member of the peace commisoften quoted by Mr. Harding in e campaign as disagreeing with Mr. iison on some features of the Ver-illes Covenant; Frank L. Polk, the ate department's former under-secre-ry; Chief Justice White and George There has been even less of speculaon with regard to what women would asked for advice in the making of ie new plan for an International as- san league suffered a severe reverse in ociation. It is expected, however, the enator will choose those who have en closely associated with public ac- league's candidate for governor, S. D. vities throughout the treaty fight so Fairchild, earried only two counties and to be familiar with the sentiments his majorities in these were not so large

embership in the league or any sub-**GOVERNOR OF SAMOA** COMMITS SUICIDE

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Commander J. only one man who had league backing erhune, naval governor of Samoa, elected. shot and killed himself at noon Nov. 3, said a dispatch received at the navy department. Commander Terhune recently was ordered relieved from duty at Samoa, and Capt. Waldo B. Evans appointed No retails regarding the sulcide were ven in the message, but navai offiials here assumed that the officer ook his life during a period of depression induced by ill health. He had been suffering from heart trouble. A naval court of inquiry is now en route to Samoa to inquire into the administration of the island by Comnunder Terhune. The court was apcinted by Secretary Daniels as a reult of charges made by Lieut.-Com. , P. Boucher against Commander Tertune's administration. Lieut.-Com. take up the formation of the twenty Boucher was later relieved from duty six different committees of the elub's as Commander Terhune's assistant at activities for the coming year. Only Samoa. The court is due at Samoa one committee was completed at the

Commander Terhune was stationed at unwoody institute, Minneapolis, during the war, where naval recruits from director-chairman of that division and the Northwest and other sections re-ceived special training.

George R. Reed the vice chairman of the committee. Other members of the ceived special training.

## HE'S AN ACTOR NOW; BACK WITH HOME FOLK TEACH CHILD



GEORGE SHARP.

eign relations," made up the ilst. The choice of a cahinet, it was added, will not be considered at present.

The announcement followed a long conference between Senator llarding and Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman. Nelther revealed what subjects they had discussed, but it was understood the chalrman's visit here was made at Mr. Harding's request, and had to do both with the campalgn just closed and with the public school. If this is not done, closed and with the public school work, the speaker said: "The great dominant agency in life today is gre some discussion of policies and administrative programs during the senator's vacation trip.

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an artificiality."

"The rising generation is unlike any other. Human nature is essentially the same everywhere but the problems confronting the coming generation are confronting the coming generation are tions. Last year he was with Mar-

the trip on a passenger steamer.

Under the present plan the departure y boat will be made from New Gr
where the present plan the departure relationship, marriage, the Ten Commandments as a rule of life and even A referendum was called for from with that of the public school for this different committees by the board of condition of affairs. He declared that directors.

CUYUNA NEWS.

ciples are open questions in the minds sideration would be given to a cabinet of the rising generation, that the re- Oberg, Lydia Nelson, May Buchanan ligious education of twenty-five years and Virginia Gieovenetto attended the ether We Build a Righteous was the subject of Rev. W. A. Mrs. Osear Peterson left Wednesday for a week's visit with relatives at Brown of Ciricago, the second and last Fuluth and Proctor. Frank Buchanan hunted ducks recently at Nelson lake. Miss Dagmar Jackson of Deer Creek is visiting her parents here this week.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Jacobs and children church and declared that the Sunday school association is the tie that will isited relatives in Altkin county the Mr. and Mrs. William Sanderson and dilldren of Mission spent Tuesday with Mrs. P. Kealcy was given a surprise at her home on Saturday evening. Re-

freshments were served. Contest prizes

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trot.
lu Old Manila—Fox trot.

You Tell 'Em-Character

How Did I Overlook You?

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of Deerwood, hunting ducks. "Y" BOYS' HALLOWEEN PARTY PROVES BIG SUCCESS The annual Halloween party given tured the city of Yoncaila in Tuesday's by the boys' department of the Y. M. election. An entire municipal ticket of held by the department. A large crowd were defeated for all the offices. attended and all kinds of stunts and elected were: Mayor, Mrs. Mary Burt; games were featured, making the oc-easion one long to be remembered, Sunday the Knights of Sir Galahad
Hannan and Mrs. Edith B Thompson. will meet at 3 o'clock and Rev. T. D. Whittles will tell the boys something about the late Rev. Frank Higgins.

were won by Mrs. L. G. Acker and tles will be the speaker and the music Mrs. J. Anderson, and by Mrs. P. committee will present a musical pro-Kealey and Mrs. Herman Oleson. Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. L. G. Acker, William Peterson, John Eriekson and ment record being for the most success-Frank Buchanan served on the election ful membership hustier. He doubled the record last year, getting twenty-seven J. Gntormson and E. Rhodes are members, the was awarded the 22 camping at Chear lake this week with ritle presented by Seth Marshall and Stlliman of Chicago and C. Adams will also be the commissioner at the membership banquet to be held at the Y. M. C. A. for the hustlers in the citywide campaign.

Women Rule Yonealla. A. was the most successful ever women was chosen. Men opponents

Want Retirement Fund Assured. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 6 .- The Wiswho was known as the sky pilot. Mr. Higgins was a virile lumberman and the story of his life should be especially attractive to boys. The Sunday fund such support as to place the fund lub will meet at 4 o'clock. Mr. Whit- on an unquestionably adequate basis,



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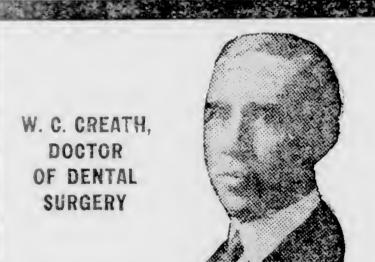


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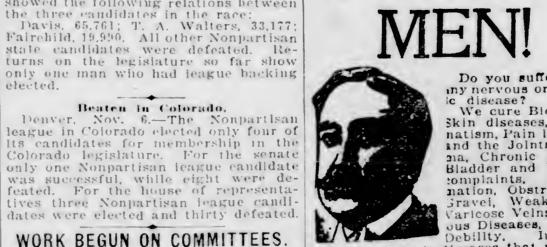
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# LIVE NEWS SPORT TIMELY COMMENT

Boxing, Baseball, Rowing Angling, Swimming Track, Field and Traps

## FOUR BATTLES IN CONFERENCE

### Illinois and Ohio Still Undefeated; Others Have Chance for Tie.

Chicago Nov. 6 .- The Western footbull conference today drew Interest toward the outcome of the three games which determine the final contestants for the 1920 championship-the Michigan-Ohio State game at Columbus; the Chicago-Illinois game at Chicago, and the Minnesota-Wisconsin game at linois, 1919 conference champions, and Oma State, last year's runner-up play while Wisconsin, Michigan and The 1go, each though defeated in one conference game, may go into a tie for first place unless the two unbeater elevens can keep their states clean for the rest of the season, Although Michlgan lost by one point to Illinois last Saturday, the Wolver hone, with Ohio State, and realize for the conference tille Quarterback Bobby Cole for the res the season, and Crisler, sterling backneld man, also out, with House Stagg's squad seriously handicappe All three were injured in the hard ought defeat by Ohio State last Satur day Couch Zuppke feels that his ten

periority in the first two periods havr - been strengthened, Hadgers Are Favorites. Wiscorshi also was a strong favorite over Minnesota in their clash at Min reapolis today, although the Gopho have shown increasing improve-ment with each game this season and pushed Illinois to the limit last Satrany though Coach Williams had to s'at the season with almost an entire team of new men. Wisconsin, only one game down, like Michlgan and Chicago, Is naturally being pointed for the important struggt with Illinois next Saturday, in which their chances of a tle for the champlouship depend. Despite Minnesota's early season's weakness, one of the hardest fought contests of today's scholule was predicted because of the manager of the Red Sox, succeeding particular rivalry between the Gophers Ed Barrows, who resigned to become and Jowa presents almost evenly ment of Duffy, who was at one time matched teams, unless the Devine manager of the White Sox and last brothers have some surprises in store season a director of the Toronto clu

has been materially improved since

## MINORS HURRY TO ATTACK PLAN

diana, the other Western conference

team, has no game for today. Centre coll ge crosses the Mason and Dixor line to battle with Depauw at Indian-

### Baseball Men See Merit in the Lasker Appeal.

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Minor league mag-

nates have been unduly hasty in con- ance. demning the Lasker plan of re-organization, say baseball men who under- bridge, the first of the "Blg Three" Tuesday. stand the real motive of the Idea. Those who have already denounced the plan are believed to have given the sug- scoring potentialities. The Crimson, begestion little consideration or to have cause of its more consistent defensive been influenced by certain parties to strength, was favored to stop the defeat the scheme for political reasons. Speedy Tigers.
This, however, is not to deter the for- Yale had the undefeated Brown mined purpose in mind to effect a of the Providence collegians, planned change the game needs more now than to reserve its full power for Princeton has been frequently asked. cague men declare they were ignored absolutely in the plan and that they feated, but their schedule has been were not to get any better treatment were not to get any better treatment lighter than the Green, which has than before. That was the occasion for bowed before Syracuse and Penn State. the stand against it by a few. These few did not know thoroughly that the minor leagues were to have received and are to get their just dues. They are not to be held in submission, but are to be privileged to have a voice in trolling body of baseball and also are to be given equal representation on the board of control, although this was not specifically stated in the Lasker plan. Majors Value Minors as Aids. that minor leagues are a necessity and that they are to be given all the support possible for the good of baseball.

They are not to be transplant to be transplant to be transplant.

Of the service elevens the Navy faced a tough proposition in Georgetown, while the Army looked for an easy victory over Lebanon Valley.

A battle reveal of the Navy faced when only two minutes were left to carey, put the ball over. They are not to be trampled on as they have been in the past and It was not, and is not, the intention of the propon- son, both teams apparently being fairly ents of the Lasker plan to treat them evenly matched. with any disrespect. For that reason Among the inlinors, the Amherst-baseball men say the magnates and Wesleyan battle attracted considerable

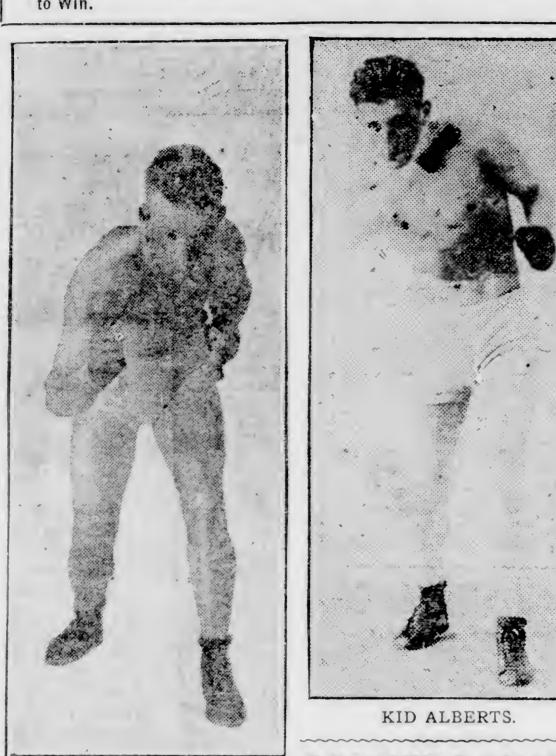
presidents of the smaller fry are dis-lattention. playing undue haste in denouncing the recommendation made by the National league and three American league club owners last month in their meeting at the Congress hotel. It is up to the minors to do what they can for the best interests of the national game. Most of them for years have admitted that the governing body of baseball should have a chairman who in no way was interested financially in the game. Many of them favored Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, who seems to be the logical man for the position. Many of them declared they were ready to sunport him because he was a man of national reputation, a keen follower of the sport and one who had the courage to step out and do things for the best interests of the game. If they are still of the same mind, it is thought they will have something to say about of control that has been proposed. Concessions to Be Made. Minor league magnates now have a board of directors, are willing to grant vorite.

### it on a plane where it belongs. HUGH DUFFY NEW RED SOX MANAGER

Reston. Mass., Nov. 6.—Hugh Duffy, former Boston National outfield star, was announced yesterday as the new Crocker re. Stinson Crocker re. Stinson Fitzgerald qb. Lourie Owen lh Garrity Churchill ....rh. Gilroy Horween (capt.).fb. Scheerer

## STAR LIGHTWEIGHTS TO BATTLE FOR TITLE

Kid Alberts and Neil Allison, Who Will Meet Next Friday Before the Duluth A. C., in a Grudge Battle Which Carries With It the Head of the Lakes Lightweight Championship; In the Betting Allison Is Favored



NEIL ALLISON.

## **GOPHERS SHOW** NEWBACKFIELD for the Purple P

## GAMES IN EAST PROMISE FIGHT

### Harvard-Princeton Battle First of Season's "Big Three" Classics.

New York, Nov. 6 .- The 1920 football Arnold Oss, injured in the Northwestseason on Eastern collegiate gridirons ern game several weeks ago, will play entered on the last lap today with a number of contests of prime importteams have been undefeated this season and both have demonstrated high

ers of the Lasker plan from going to eleven as its opponent at New Haven. ansas City next week, with the deter- The Blue, while admitting the strength what is the idea of the Lasker plan? Dartmouth was a slight ravointe.

What is the idea of the Lasker plan? Cornell at the Polo Grounds in this of Nebraska's husky leven, which rolled over Rutgers in mpressive style here on election day

faced real test against the powerful Penn State team, with the odds favorig the Keystone state athletes. University of Pittsburgh, which has yet to meet defeat, tackled its ancient rival, University of Pennsylvania. The Panthers entered the game a strong Of the service elevens the Navy faced when only two minutes were left to A battle royal was promised between Syracuse and Washington and Jeffer-

## PRINCETON AT HARVARD STADIUM

### Past Records Make Crimson Favorite Over Orange and Black.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 6.—The Princeton Tigers came to the stadium for the annual gridiron contest with Harvard today, confident of breaking his being chosen to head the new board the string of Crimson victories that extends back to 1912 with the exception of a 10-to-10 tle game last year Neither team has been defeated this chance to get almost anything they want, because the majors, judging from the action of the American league tory over Centre college, ruled a fathem concessions. They can do themselves a tremendous favor by handling the present situation wisely, discussing the reorganization of the game judicially and insisting that Landis be the man to head the new board of con- services of Sedgewick, first string trol. He is a practical baseball man, tackle, but, like Princeton, was well off which was proved in the Federal for substitutes should the need for them league case, is extremely fond of the arise.

sport and would do anything in his power to rebuild the sport and place Harvard— Position.—Princeton— Kane ...le ...Legendre
Faxon ...lt ....Keck
Tolbert ....lg ....McManmon
Havnieyer .....Callahan (capt.) 

## DULUTH STARS WILL SHINE AGAINST SUPERIOR

Russell Method, Great Halfback in the Northwest and Bill Caldwell, Easily the Best Tackle in the North, Who Will Show With the Duluth City Team Sunday in Game Against Baxterville Team.



BILL CALDWELL.



## THE MAJOR LEAGUE BOWLING AVERAGES

Averages for games rolled to and in-luding Nov. 1. Indivinals.

Lineup Changed for Annual Minnesota and the University of Wis-Hitter ... 18 218 consin met in their annual football Talerico ... 15 225 It was understood Capt. Arntson of Innesota probably would not appear n today's game, owing to the death Whitney Red Wing, Minn. Pete Regnier Is expected to take his place at quarter. Barney A special train of Wisconsin rooters arrived this morning. Indications pointed to a large crowd. All reserved eats for the battle were sold out last Minnesota- Position. Wisconsin-

 Steigler
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 Olsen
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 John Wold
 12
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 Bethune
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 Al. Wold
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 Branscombe
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 Regnier ...... qb. ...... Barr Oss ..... Holmes Branscombe ..... 6 ..... 9 SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

BOWLING AVERAGES

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company ...... 9 12 .428 750-11 Rust-Parker com-

V. Hallberg 7 189 A. C. Johnson 21 190 Budreau 9 193

M. Johnson ......21 176 Berg .....21 187

the second came in the last period, High three games, individuals, Kemp High single game, team, Strand, 1012. High three games, team, Strand, 2911.

Culbertson Fruit

### PITTSBURGH COACH THE GRAND LEAGUE

Glenn Warner, the Veteran, for Many Years Athletic Coach of Carlisle, Is Now Coaching the Pittsburgh Football Team: He Has Made a Very Formidable Foe of the Pitt Panthers.

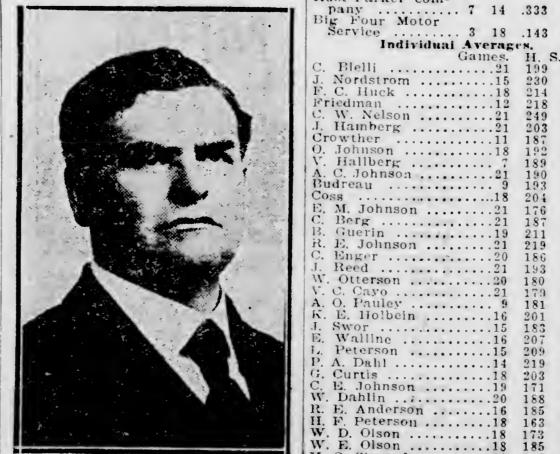
Clash With Wisconsin

Eleven.

at left halfback.

The probable lineup:

HAMLINE BEATEN BY





RUSSELL METHOD.

## MAJOR MOGULS MEET MONDAY

### Lasker Plan Adherents Expect Compromise Following Last Proposition.

New York, Nov. 6 .- The first of Noby Ban Johnson knuckling under and accepting the recent ultimatum issued by the eight National league and three

Technically, war is on. But in reality, like Huck Finn's apple core, there The proposal of the Johnson adof baseball by "experienced men" ls taken by the adherents of the Lasker plan to mean that Johnson and his ollowers are willing to talk things

over now, and they are ready to meet the men who "ran out" at Chicago a fortnight ago and strive for an agree-"Mr. Johnson and the five clubs sup-porting him, all of whom refused to meet us In Chicago recently, have been invited to a joint meeting in Chicag president of the National league, yes terday afternoon. upon our return from Chicago, the covenant for a proper reorganization of haseball government is tolerant rather than antagonistic to those who

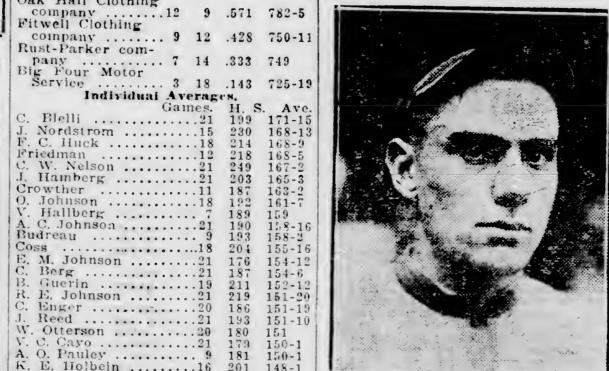
the five will be on hand in Chicago

refused to discuss the issue. It is hoped

present difficulties. They desire co-

## MAY JOIN WHITE SOX

Jack Bentley. Star Pitcher and Batsman of Baltimore Team. Who May Be Purchased by the Chicago American League Club.



Comiskey, with a view to rebuilding

## ALLISON IS FAVORED TO DEFEAT ALBERTS IN HARD, FAST FIGHT

Morgan Park Fans Are Betting Steel Plant Lightweight Will Stop Uptown Battler Inside of Ten Rounds-Much Money Being Wagered.

### HERE THEY ARE ALL READY TO SWAT

DOUBLE WINDUP. Ten Rounds-138 Pounds. Kid Alberts of Duluth vs. Neil Allison of Morgan Park. Ten Rounds-145 Pounds. Kid Billings of Superior vs. Battling Hugo of Minneapolis.

Six Rounds-135 Pounds. Harry Boyle of Philadelphia vs. Ed Franti of Bovey.

TWO SIX-ROUND PRELIMINARIES. Bob Johnson of Duluth vs. Kid Claucy of Butte. Al Freske of Superior vs. Kid Proctor of Proctor.

Fime-Friday evening, Nov. 12. Place-New Armory, corner Thirteenth

It is probable that no hoxing contest that has ever been staged in Dulnth has aroused the keen interest and brought out the abundance of feeling that is being shown in the coming quarrel between Kid Alberts and Neil Allison, which will headline the next eard of the Duluth Athletic club, to be staged next Friday the making, the fans all along looking upon the prospective encounter as one to be really desired. But there was always some little thing in the arrangements that kent the boxers from signing until just recently when they placed their

Alberts and Allison are scheduled to fight ten rounds with six-nunce glove-Straight rules will govern the contest. Under these rules the boys can hil as long as they have one arm free and neither bay is holding. Under these rules the contestants will be able to fight in the clinches and in the breaks, making a much livelier argument. Allison is to make 138 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the day of the contest. It is probable that Alberts will tip the heam around 135 pounds, although he can weigh up to 138 if he desires. But his best hattling poundage is around 135, so that is the probable weight he will come in at.

Allison is favored in the betting to and several other sterling wellers win on points if the bout goes the large main bout attraction which will be the rounds. There is plenty of money being wagered by the backers prove attractive in the way of prove of both boys, in fact, more than has scientific hitting, and class for were Franti Said to Be Bear. ver been placed on the boxing contest Ed Franti, the Bover ing neer, who Morgan Park, where Allison makes has electrified the North country vit his home, is solidly back of Allison, his wonderful speed and his conwhile most of the uptown followers will meet Harry Boyle of fistiana are favoring Alberts. Allison packs a wonderful haymaker in round semi-windin mill. I wo his right paw and should be land a raine, Marble, Calumet and square blow to Alberts' chin or stomach the contest will be sure to end right there or shortly afterwards. Alberts knows that Allison can hit and that he must guard against that right paw if he is in there when the final bell ding dongs. A contest that will pack a lot interest for all of the fans will Both Boys Out to Win, . ix-round bout between Lob John

Both Alberts and Allison are out to Each is bitter against the other. Kid Clancy of Butte, a United State This feeling is certain to result in a army boxer who found his way up to terrific row which will start with the the A. E. F. finals over in France. first gong and continue as long as the Both these loys are willing performers quarrel is on. It is easy to predict and each packs a healthy kick I that the fight will be fast and furious. will be a good battle When the promoters signed Alberts Al Freske and Kid Porter, mildle and Allison they did not have to go any | weights will open the show with a say. further, for they could have packed any round bout. We have never seen en local arena with those two boys. But of these boys step and lo not know for good measure they have signed up what they have to offer But that The proposal of the Johnson ad-herents last week for a reorganization of baseball by "experienced men" is

leading contenders for the crown in by Wednesday of next week. The new his division, is coming back into the Armory capacity is 3,500 chairs and game and will make his new start on over half that number have alreed the coming bill when he will take on been reserved. The crowd will be this Battling Hugo of Minneapolis, a slash-largest that ever attended a boxing ing, slugging boy who has defented show in this city and that is saying Gus Bloomberg, and who has walloped something.

AT DULUTH ATHLETIC PARK SUNDAY, NOV. 7, AT 3 P. M. Admission S5c, ladles 55c, includ-

## Brookings, S. D., Nov. 6.—South Dakota state college football team defeated Hamline university of St. Paul here yesterday afternoon, 14 to 0. Strand Theater... 9 9 .500 878—13 together with us and to thresh out the subject to a fitting close. However, we are prepared for eventualities. We have put the broadest construction on their announced remedy for reform. But if they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse to meet they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse they do not eare to follow up these first advances; if they refuse they do not eare to follow up these first advance Desire to Get Together. "We have interpreted the announced counter proposition as a desire to get weigh carefully any suggestion that weigh carefully any suggestion that they are still the still by the Johnson clubs in their state- world's championship for a half milfor trouble. They wish to effect the best possible solution of baseball's sentation of the minors on the board of the contest is not specifically stated thought of by the Lasker plan adherents and that the minors would get

and a chairman of the national com- mination of the fight. But there will be a compromise at eleven clubs favoring that scheme will

November Baseball scandal and plot. There's always some reason why the baseball season Never can be forgot.

MINNEAPOLIS PLAYER WINNER AT BILLIARDS

leighteen innings.

## FOOTBALL SIGN CONTRACT FOR BIG FIGHT

### Purse Will Total \$500,000; Place and Date of Battle Undecided.

New York, Nov. 6 .- Jack Dengery controlling baseball, had all been in the agreement, but in other respects Dempsey is to receive \$300,000 for Close followers of baseball politics defending the title. Carpentier, who for the last few years were smiling holds the European heavyweight cham-yesterday at Johnson's sudden solicitude for the minors. Last February, share of the purse. Dach fighter in after the "peace meeting" which addition is to hold 25 per cent of the after the "peace meeting" which clipped Johnson's wings and rendered his power of assessing fines over \$100 subject to review, there was an effort by these minor leaguers to meet with the majors and come to an agreement. Johnson and his followers stayed away and Heydler, with some of the National league men, had to stay and do the talking for the majors. Of course, nothing came of that conference, though an agreement with the minors that the four the stand will be divided between the principals immediately after the term though an agreement with the minors principals immediately after the termission could have been put through | Each pugilist, through his manager. If Johnson had been willing. must post a \$50,000 forfest on or lea-When Johnson didn't need the minors fore Nov. 20, to be divided equally ne left them to their fate. Now that between his prospective opponent and ie needs them in his business he is the promoters if he fails to keep his suddenly solicitous in a way that creates suspicion. It looks as though he also agreed to deposit \$100,100 on or is using them to help him hold his \$30,000-a-year job as president of the American league, now that he is in a the promoters fail to carry out their Chicago next Monday. The Lasker plan, with modifications, may go through, for it is not believed the Possible Referce. agree to the unwieldly "commission of month of March, 1921. If it is decided to stage the bout between May 19 nine" idea proposed by Johnson. That would be too open for more of the and July 4, the fighters are to be notitract also calls for a contest ranging from ten to fifteen rounds to be either in the United States, Canada, Mexico or Cuba.

polities that has discredited the game fied not later than March 1. The con-Remember, remember, the eighth of held at a place to be selected later, The parties to the contract sub-mitted a list of five names from which it is proposed to select the referee and judges with a proviso that in case the bout is held in a place where box-lng is controlled by a state commission, the selection must be satisfactory to said commission. The names offered R. E. Anderson .......16 185 139-13 team some years ago. In the past seat H. F. Peterson ......18 163 138-5 son Bentley pitched and played first were played last night, when he de-base, scoring sixteen victories and feated Walter Franklin of Kansas City. Edgren is also made sole arbiter of any of the contracting parties, with

final authority to decide and award any distribution of the forfeit money as provided in the contract. It is further stipulated that the ring shall be from 18 to 24 feet square. A provision also is inserted giving the promoters a thinty-day extension from the date lually selected for the bout, in case the contest cannot take place at the site and time so selected, due to causes beyond the control of the

May Fight Near New York. There was little formality or ostentaterms of which have been generally nown and agreed upon for some days. All the contracting partles gathered at an uptown hotel and, in the presence f a large number of newspaper men quickly signed the contract with which nll were apparently thoroughly famystery and uncertainty surrounding

# COMING OVER

penerally accepted that unless there stern opposition from the New York ate boxing commission, the bout will he held in a special open air arena to he erected within or very close to the city

Badger Football Eleven Is Loaded to Defeat Duluth on Sunday.

The Superior City football eleven. reinforced by star players from Eau ter in 22 2-5, and the balf mile in 46 2-5 affection to defent the Dulnth team In the first of a series of three games for the Hrad of the Lakes professional champlanship, With the Superior team is coming close to 1,500 fans. This is no exaggeration, for they are football wild on the otherside of the pond and bave been saving up for weeks to see their great eleven tackle the clan of

Special street cars have been charmebiles over in Badgertown have been tracted a great deal of interest because enlied into service to carry the roaring | several ellowing boys who have always de- were making their first public appear highted in ripping It into Duluth, The ance of the season. The juveniles invading fans will ecenpy the left side Princess Pandora and Bon Homme of, the gridiron at Athletic park while had been highly tried as yearlings and the Duluth rooters will take up their again in the spring, but the vicissistand on the right. Special parking tudes of training, plus sickness, kept spaces have been lald ont for antothem in retirement until this late day modeles. It really looks like a wild out daughter of Peter Pan-Queen o learts, had recently worked well, but

ar mre victory. Marager Art Olson of

the backfield will be the Roone

rothers, Underwood, Hank Daughery and Drew. The team will aver-

Just how well this harriedly gotten to other collection of stars will show

gain t the Duluth cleven is a prob-

first class material, but whether they will suffer through lack of teamwork

h a question that is affording hope to

Von and Bratt will full the role of

but there was nothing certain about tenr athletics are to come in for their

opening day meeting. With Kummer tively engaged in the sport and are not on the saddle, filly Kelly won by a doing it any good. There has been genlength from his stablemate Motor Cop, eral dissatisfaction over the method

which just nosed out Audacions with with which the national championship

nanute. He had Motor Cop in the race, who were in bad repute in their own

leating his opponents over the short the organization have been disobeyed

courses by ten or twelve lengths, he because a clique has been in operation

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NEIL ALLISON vs. KID ALBERTS

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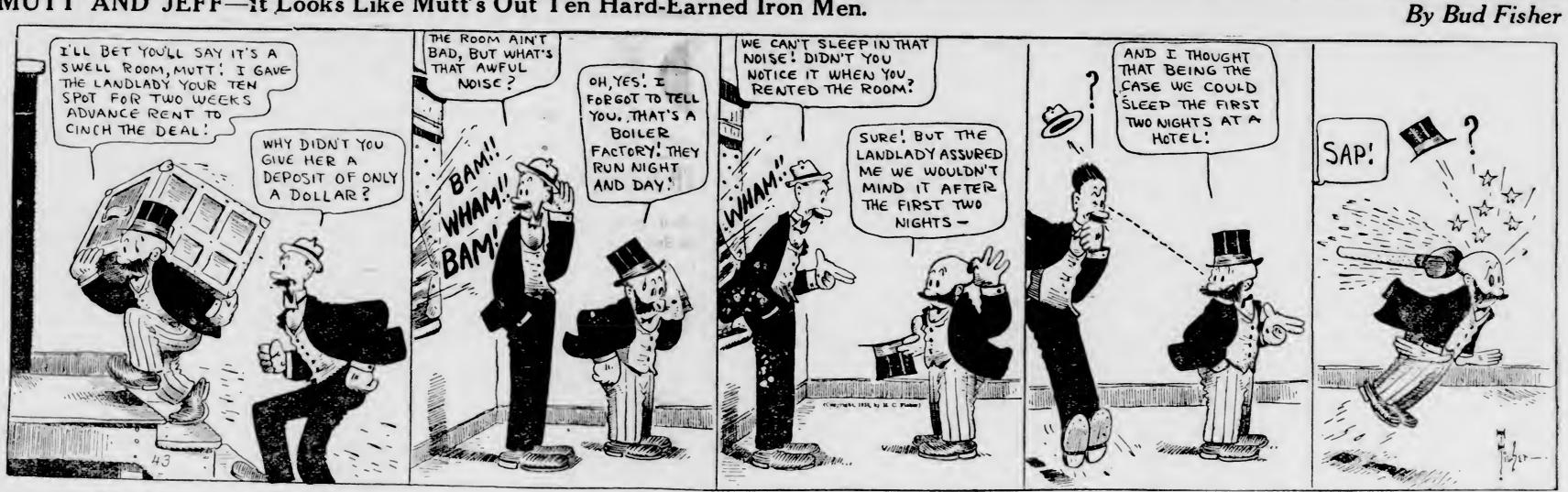
75c per couple.

ommander Ross decided to start men, many of whom are O. K., has ap-Billy Kelly for serial No. 1 at the last pointed men for championship events

Superior certainly has enough

age a little under 180 pounds.

## MUTT AND JEFF-It Looks Like Mutt's Out Ten Hard-Earned Iron Men.



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD-WINNER. WELL OF ALL TH' NERVE !! SAY, YOU TELL YOUR BOSS FOR ME NOBODY CAN WRITE ME A HELLO! IS THIS THE THAT HE'S A - DING-DING - !! - D! \* LETTER LIKE THIS AN' GET AN INTERPRETER MEADE DYNAMITE CO ! ALL RIGHT AWAY WITH IT! CALL UP m:0:11-@\*☆☆~~@-\* THIS IS BIBBS AND CO. TH' MEADE DYNAMITE CO.

Mald (rushing into room)-Oh, gen-

Dempsey-What are they fighting

Dempsey, Carpentier, Rickard, Cochran, Deschamps, Kearns and Brady in

**BACKBONE OF TEAM** 

gives some idea of their standing. The every city in Minnesota sent such a

stellar group of gridiron players to

Coach McCallum's team would run

chorus—The — fools! Curtain as all hands adjourn to the

## beten and Hankey at tackles and Me-Acdrews, Lyons, Grant and Isham at grards. Anderson will play center, Eddie Cole will be in at quarter and AMATEURS WILL GET SCRUBBING

was regarded as being practically in-

But Billy Keliy has been doing so

well of late that his owner and Red-

well, his trainer, decided to strengthen their hand by starting the famous

gelding. It was just as well that they

lld. Billy Keily won easily, whereas

Motor Cop was hicky to earn second

money. Motor Cop showed his usual

orilliant speed by racing the first quar-

equivalent to 442-5 at Saratoga

fifths of a second behind the 1,112-

mng up by Ophella with 108 pounds

last year, but inasmuch as Billy Kelly earried 130 pounds this afternoon h performance ranks equal with that

Princess l'andora, a handsome chest

orm and there are few, if any, horses

training that can beat him over six-furiong course. He ran the

A. A. U. Athletics to Be Purged at Annual Meet-Strand at center, Kielley and Juntilla ing This Month.

ittee of the organization is to suffer

For many years amateur athletic

have virtually been in the control of New York men, under whose regime

rave acted on the champlonship con

Says Old Gnard Must Go.

ut," said Dean today, "It is impossible

to tolerate what has been going on for

## BILLY KELLY IS WINNING AGAIN

Captures Serial Handicap No. 1 at Pimlico Race Meet. Paltimore, Md., Nov. 6.—Commander caused many officials of the A. A. U to decide that many of the men who

d K. L. Ross won the three serial

rection here Monday when Billy Kelly

## that the national champlonship com- pond. HEAVIES WILL CLAIM STAGE

can athletes on their way to the Olym-

athletic union official, that the fur will be done to 200 other men who ap- ler is ever around Dundee's weight

the annual meeting of the National A. boat. These men were justified, accord- timated Fitz's ability and underes-

ssociations with fairness.

A. U. at New Orleans, La. He added conditions under which they had to

that there is to be a house cleaning and travel and to live while across the

Monahan, Quinn and Barker in the ret. With an equal start Princess Pan- with the national body. The trouble vate understanding, to keep himself and are snoring.

eonditions have not been entirely sat-isfactory. The time is at hand for a change and it is to be made at the coming annual meeting. What took place in the handling of the Olympic game arrangements is said to have Dempsey and Carpentier Sure to Meet in New York.

New York, Nov. 6 .- Now that the votes have been counted, the heavies will becaptured serial handleap No. 1 at the opening day meeting. With Kummer. National A. A. U. affairs are not acpentler have had to sit idle wirile the little fellows have been hitting around Dempsey would have been matched and inasmuch as Motor Cop has been districts. In many cases the rules of for a championship bout to take place "Analysis of Investment Stocks."

> grounds. Ebbets fleid or some other and deposit large bags of gold at their ship. ubife park right on the tight little feet. It's too great an undertaking to uban outpouring Politics do be a funny ole bird, but e funniest of all. Dandee Registers Dispute. Johnny Dundee Is one man who inends to dispute Willie Jackson's right here? have the first fifteen-round crack at Benny Leonard, wherein a decision ight mean a championship. Jackson

ind Dundee have met half a dozen

never come. With the election decorations.

HIGH CLASS PRELIMINARIES to and from 13th Ave. East. mes. Jackson's first venture against "Eye-talion-Amerlean product," as loe Humphreys is wont to call Dundee, was a glorious achievement. He Carpentler, rolling over on his side—knocked out Dundee for the first and Lemme sec, \$200,000 invested at 8 per time that Johnny has suffered cent for five years would yield me-Since then they have had it out, first one gaining the upper hand and then your work? he other. They fight fur ously each Dempsey, sprinting from his chair—ime, and so closely that the house al- Work! Where have I heard that word BIG CARNIVAL AND CELEBRATION vays goes away divided as to opinions. before? From now on the verdlet will be at Mr. Rickard-By arrangement with the American Banking syndleate we DANCE-Dundee is ready to post \$10,000 as ap- are in a position to offer you, Mr. The first big carnipearance forfelt to bind a match with Jackson. If the latter wishes to accept this forfeit as a slde wager, proseason. Horns, noise viding the Law Horrible is not rubbed at the figure, has strolled over to the the wrong way, it will go as such. baby grand and started to play.

Tickets at usual

places. General

admission \$1.20:

\$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.60,

war and state

taxes included.

Section reserved

-38 reserved seats

makers, hats, serpentines given away free to every one. Come and Celebrate!

## THE ONCE OVER

has been in New York, where officials have assumed too much and have given other sections too little consideration. This has been resented by men in that section and is shown by the fact that Bartow Weeks of the Metropoiitan A. If was not elected as a deignate to

11. was not elected as a delegate to tend the gathering down South."

"New Yorkers Assume Too Much."

Dianic must fall on Dan Morgan in this partleular case. Fitz is capable of better fighting than he displayed last Friday night. He is stronger than his to \$500,000.

Dempsey—You will please excuse me.

fact that New York men have at- ton admitted that the little fellow did Carpentier-Zees countral cet ees so

'futures," Besides that, Morgan fighting for an hour

Renny Leonard ean't make It, he doesn't helong in it, either, Jackson made 132 nounds without turning

timated Jackson's. Any man who ciai to The Herald.)-The wonderful

Leonard, and it behooves the champion hall team is being watched with keen

to watch this fellow and if he ever interest this year by local followers of

meets him, go into the ring in the best the game because five members of the

possible condition. He's dangerous, tricky and a hitter that no man can lowing clipping from a Twin City paper

They have not taken officials of the feit. What was the result? He saved tlemen, there's an awful scene in the different associations into their confi- that puny amount and lost thousands hall! • • • Two waiters have been

the ring at something like himself.

then he doesn't belong in the class,

hair. Dundee can hit under 130. Tend-

Morgan, as a matter of fact, overes-

Nobody ean blame Doc Bagley, Jackson's manager. He was pinning a dangerous man down to the real weight.

he chief difficulty appears to be in work that night indicated. Jack Brit- derful day as this

empted to run the affalrs of the Na- not eat properly for a week before the material, ch Jack? ional A. A. U. to suit themselves. bout for fear of losing his \$2,500 for- Mald (rushing in the column the column

ience. This has caused the move to in "futures," Besides that, Morgan take the control of the national body and Britton bet \$5,000 between them

out of the hands of Gotham men and that Fitz would win. It would have

place it with A. A. U. throughout the been smarter managing if they had

country who will treat athletes and forfeited that weight money, a private

ing in the rules that says Ross can be Benny Leonard ean't make It, he

punished for protesting against con-ditions given athletes, if action is tak-made 132 pounds without turning a

By H. I. PHHAIPS

Carpentier is reclining on a Louis

Mr. Rickard-Yes, this is Mr. Demp-

the American Banking syndleate we

would draw well over the \$100,000 Dempsey, abstractedly to Carpentier friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearson

If Willte does not care to meet Dun- Dempsey-What is that you are play-

dee, then Leonard is the man who can ing, my dear Georges?

Pitted against the champion, either man is you answer?

Five of the Macalester tirst string men hall from Two Harbors and are as follows: Capt. Ailen Rock, the husky left tackle; William Claffy, quarterin the Chiengo News, back; Bill Stein, center; Frank Scott, substitute quarter, and Carl Lower, ARRANGING THE BATTLE. halfback. All the above have been very promi A Drama of Love, Business, Money and the Square Ring. By arrangement last two or three years. Stein, Lower nent in athletics in this clty during the with the League to Preserve Peace.) and Scott were members of the Amer-Scene: The diamond room at the Ritz. Ican Legion basket hall team here last Characters: Mr. Jack Dempsey, Mons. winter when the team won the Ameri-Georges Carpentler, their managers (Mr. Jack Kearns and Mons. Deschamps), Col. Tex Rickard, Mr. James A. Brady, Esq., and W. A. Cochran. Dempsey is sitting back in a large have one of the best basket ball teams velour chair looking over a catalogue ever turned out.
of fail and winter styles in limousines. two butlers are in attendance and an Two butlers are in attendance and an East Indian slave girl is burning in- OHIO MUST WIN TO

REMAIN IN RACE in this city months ago. Of course, French maid is feeding him French Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 6 .- With two there was the Cuban chuckle, but pastry and orange blanc. Veterans—Full after all nobody has swallowed that A painting of "Croesus Defying the Tackle Spiers hook, line and sinker. The little of inystery is supposed to arrive tatue depicting the "World War Debt Calling to Its Mate" are conspicuous will be watched with utmost interest In Western conference football circle the way the barriers will be Deschamps, Kearns, Rlekard, Brady Ohio must win over Michigan to far lown, and don't be surprised to hear and Cochran are seated around a center Illinois two weeks hence with a clean that the triple alliance have suddenly table looking very grave. From time slate in what is expected to be the from Cuba to the Polo to time employes of the mint come in battle for the conference champion-Michigan, although beaten by Illi-Rickard (yawning)-Well, fellow nois earlier in the season, has apparfinanciers, let us get down to business, ently developed considerable strength rn over to the uncertainties of a This meeting is called with the sanction and the hardiest kind of a battle is of the treasury department, for the pur- anticipated. Ohlo, as has been the pose of devising ways and means by ease in most other games this season, Carpentier-Dempsey thing was which Mr. Dempsey and Mons. Carpen- is outweighed considerably, both in tier may be induced to sign these pa- the line and backfield. Mr. Coehran-Are the two gentlemen

Is Again Ashland Sheriff, Ashiand, Wis., Nov. 6 .- (Special to The Herald.)—Only one change will take place in Ashland county officials Dempsey, abstractedly, and pointing as the result of Tuesday's election. to eatalogue—The one with the wire Charles L. Kleinsteiber succeeding O. wheels is the best-done in Alice blue. H. Eckle as sheriff. Mr. Kleinsteiber Mr. Rickard-And this is Mr. Carpenhas been sheriff twice before. The county officers-eject are: Edwin H. Quistorff county elerk; Henry D. Klein, treasurer; C. L. Kleinsteiber, sheriff; Louis Sollie, coroner; Tom Upthegrove, Mr. Rickard, with some feeling-Will clerk of court; George F. Merrill, district attorney; W. G. Knowles, regyou two boys kindly get your minds on ster of deeds, and Jered W. Day, county surveyor. Find Skeleton Near Hastings. Hastings, Minn., Nov. 6.-Mystery surrounds the finding late Friday of

the skeleton of a man on a small island in the Vermilion slough, a trihntary of the Mississippl. From an entry in a checkbook, the only means of identification available because of the decomposed condition of the letters and papers found, it is believed cast a weather eye toward the ten thou. Unquestionably, with Fltz-from zee "Tales of Morgan."

slmmons out of the way, thanks to Jackson's hard fists, there remains but offer you, Mr. Dempsey, \$200,000, and Sandstone Wedding Anniversary.

Sandstone, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—A large number of trio-Jackson, Tendler and Dundee, you, Mons, Carpentier, \$200,000. What

Milton, the starter, and Coltiletti, who for de her, decided against Princess Fandora and in favor of Bon Homme. The Whitney filiy was left at the post. Coithletti foolishly sent her after her field and she made up at least fifteen lengths and was only beaten by six lengths and was only beaten by six lengths. The starter, and Coltiletti, who for the starter, and Coltiletti, who for the starter, and Coltiletti, who for the blond one I had from the Winter day evening to assist them in celebrating their silver wedding was given and the blond one I had from the Winter day evening to assist them in celebrating their silver wedding was given and the word of the year years, Indeed.

Weight Problem Again.

It is possible that the present box-ing their silver wedding anniversary. Carpentier—I knew a glrl in Paris who for the year years, Indeed.

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Weight and a mock wedding was of the lengths and was only beaten by six lengths when she finished fourth to Bon Homme, Baywood and Sun Tur
lengths and was only beaten by six rogant body that has been operating mons, after making "official" weight at attention to the fact that the two principles of what has been done in the day of the Jackson cipals are not only ignoring us, but the different associations affiliated bout, was compelled, because of a pri
that their managers have fallen asiecp

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tained thirty-five friends at an lufor-

together with corestalks, black cats and riding witches, lent much to the enchantment of the affair.

An attractive Halloween party was from Saturday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. H. Marshail, 211. Two lith avenue east. Orange and black

was the color scheme used and, together with riding witches, black and white

cas, lighted pumpkins and large vases

control white chrysantheniums made very effective decorations. The

evering was spent in playing games,

. . . Hading the list of social affairs for Wednerday is the eard party and dance

of an ared by Palestine lodge, No. 79, A. and A. M., to be given at the Manote temple in celebration of ladies' note. The evening's festivities will

Honoring Albert Johnson, who cele-

in and the tittle the buthday anniver-

recy Wedne deservening, a large com-

For Suncique, Oscar receison, La Or-ser, Cari Hogstrom, John Erickson, Jo-roph Ol on, Gust Melin, Iver Anderson, John Hedberg, Gust Anderson, Gust Roen, J. L. Ruden, Charles Johnson, Frank Carl, on, Charles Mork, Anton

n ee. Robert Anderson and Olof

Mrs L A. Thorsen was the honor

unt at a surprise party Sunday (vene at her home on East Sixth street,

ententumment for the evening. Lunch

Mrs. lo sph. Tetu. 313 West Second theet, entertained Monday night at a

n collaneous shower at her home li

and lunch was served to the following gue ts: Mrs A. Gagnon, Mrs. William Portier, Mrs. A. J. Nys, Mrs. William Cu hing, Mrs. B. Cushing, Mrs. B. Pay's, Mise Mary Hayes, Mrs. A. Tiffer,

Mil. Pierence Tiñer, Mrs. J. Tetu, Mrs. J. Carbangh, Mrs. Larvey, Miss Laura 1. r. ev. Mrs. 12 tta Tetu, Miss Lydia 1. 10 2 ors. Mrs. Valerie Joseph, Mrs. Chorge Barnely, Mrs. L. Bandin.

The Duo Decim club entertained at a Hilleween party Saturday night for

members and their friends. Halletten decorations were used about the room Dancins, music and games

provided entertainment for the eve-

thower Wednesday evening at her home

F Carison, A Hedguist, A. Wester, Hodberg, Fred Rhonn, A. Anderson, Ai-

ben Johnson, A. Wicklund, Mesdames Lena Olson, Anna Olson, Hoims, Emil Johnson, Peterson, Ida Swanfelt, Anna

oger, John Peterson. Messrs. Elmer

RAPID CITY, S. D., VISITOR

MUCH ENTERTAINED HERE

in and a lunch was served to thirty

we to entertained at a miscellaneous they will be at home after Dec. 1.

o our of Mis Jane Carbaugh, a bride

was served to twenty-four guests.

of the month, Games were

lern promptly at 8 o'clock.

stunts and fortune telling, after which lancheou was served to eighteen guests.

# Doings of Society Reople Here and There

### TWO WELL KNOWN BRIDES OF WEEK; ONE of the Halloween season was that given by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tracy at their summer piace, Fairy Isle, at Thirty-ninth avenue east, when they enter-FROM DULUTH AND ONE FROM VIRGINIA mal dancing party. A program of stunts appropriate to the oceasion was given and refreshments were served. The large living room was gay with the orange and black of Halloween which,



Saturday,

MRS. T. E. WHITE (nee MacPhee).



(nee Brownell).

MRS. EDWARD McDOUGH

A bride of the week is Mrs. T. E. White, who, before her marriage Wednseday, was Mlss Marian MacPhee, daughter of J. W. Brownell of Virglnia, and Edward McDough of Eau of Airxander MacPhee, East Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Claire was one of the chief events of the fall in Virginia White will make their residence on East First street, where and Mrs. McDough wlli be at home in Cloquet.

## Mesdanies Frank Swan, Fred Johnson, Leon Oider, Milo Olson, Rudolph John- A smart affair of yesterday after-

Charies Berridge and J. E. Watts. noon was the bridge party given by To the average person who has probMrs. A. L. Stephens at her home at ably not given any very serious that the average person who has probto and Mrs. H. J. Gibbs, 526 Six1607 Jefferson street when she enterthe average person who has probto the average person who has the 1th avenue cast, were honor guests tained eight friends. Honors were won at a farewell party Monday evening by Mrs. M. R. Sherman and Mrs. F. work in stories of the friends of the fr when a number of their friends sur- W. Wilhelmi.

### WEDDINGS AND **ENGAGEMENTS**

Leander, Roy Johnson, Ogren Fellman, John Neison of 1034 West Second in ideas. Swanson, Relater Larmon. Misses Estret announces the marriage of his daughter. Ruth Helena to Fritz E. Eckenberg of Port Wing, Wis, which sort of person, very full of rules and Mrs. A. Landvall and Mr. and Mrs. A. Landvall and Mrs. A. La

> Announcement is made of the marrlage of Miss Anna I. Kinieciek of Duluth and Roy C. Peterson of St. Paul, added. vitich took place at 8 o'clock Thursday revening at the Polish Catholic hurch. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will make their home in San Diego, Cal. Miss Ruth Brownell, daughter of J W. Brownell of Virginia, and Justin McDough of Eau Claire, were married

MRS. W. M. MEKEEL.

A member of society circles in Rapid

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City. S. D., who has passed a month in town, Is Mrs. W. M. Mekeel, who is the bouse guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mekeel, who is Math. son, East Fourth street. While in the eity a number of pleasant affairs were given in Mrs. Mekeel's honer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Marker of Two Harbors announce it the marriage of their bors announce it the marriage of their congregation and their constitution in members of the congregation and their constitution in the Art institute yesterday from 3 p. Color of Women's Clubs at a reception in Moveltile in the way of Christites of the congregation and their constitution in the Art institute yesterday from 3 p. Color of Women's Clubs at a reception in Moveltile in the marriage of the congregation and their constitution in the Art institute yesterday from 3 p. Color of Women's Clubs at a reception in Moveltile in the way of Christites in the way of Christitus of Women's Clubs at a reception of Women's Clubs at a reception in Moveltile in the marriage of their congregation and their constitution will be presented to work the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marker of Two life wonding Wednesday aft. Took of Women's Clubs at a reception in Moveltile in the way of Christitus of Women's Clubs at a reception in Moveltile in the way of Christians of the congregation and their condition will be presented to work the home of Mr. At a pretty wedding Wednesday aft. Took of Women's Clubs at a reception in Moveltile in the way of Christians of the congregation and their condition will be presented to work the home of Mr. At a pretty wedding Wednesday aft. Took of Women's Clubs at a reception in Moveltile in the way of Christians of the following Wednesday aft. Took of Women's Clubs at a reception which the way of Christians of the constitution will be presented to work the home of Mr. At a pretty wedding Wednesday aft. Took of Women's Clubs at the home of Mr. At a pretty wedding Wednesday aft. Took of Women's Clubs MRS. W. M. MEKEEL.

## thower Wednesday evening at her nome in compliment to Miss Pearl Older, a bride of this month. Those present were: Misses Florence Watts, Christing Lickson, Dorothy Older, Violet Older, Ann Schneider, Ruth Douglas, Ann Pearlon, Marion Knight, Ruth Watts; Pearlon, Marion Knight, Ruth Watts; Pearlon, Marion Knight, Ruth Watts; Pearlon, Ered Johnson, Fred Johnson, Fred Johnson, Fred Johnson, Fred Johnson, Fred Johnson, Ruth Countries of the evening and later dancing was featured. Myriads of beautiful flowers were bestowed upon the honored guest. \*\*RECREATION; TEACHES ADULTS TO TEACHE "RECREATION;" TEACHES ADULTS TO PLAY

pamphiets, magazines and the like, pamphiets, inagazines and the like, pamphiets, inagazines and the like, pamphiets, inagazines and the like, pamphiets anuscinent, or refresh-Thing was spent in games and music.
Though was spent in games and music.
Though we won by Mrs. H. P. Myre who is leaving Monday for Ogdensburg, and Mr. Bolard. Little Peggy Wickstrom cave a number of folk dances.

Mr. And Mrs. Gibts will make their lone in Sioux Falls. S. D. Those present were Me. rs. and Mesdames Wickstrand Mesdames Wickstrand Mrs. Gibts will make their lone in Sioux Falls. S. D. Those present were lald for twelve.

In compliment to Mrs. J. D. Morrison, who is leaving Monday for Ogdensburg, N. Y. Mrs. Thomas D. Merriii entering the strength and spirits after to it.

But those who have come to know Miss Edna Giester, recreational director for the national board of the Y. W. C. A., who during the past few days day. Covers were laid for twelve.

It is a some in Sioux Falls, S. D. Those present were: Me. rs. and Mesdames Wickstion, J. McGinnley, M. J. O'Brien, N. Conley, B. Conley, M. J. O'Brien, Murphy, Klapfel, Kriz, Phll Roland, D'aves, Euckley, L. Irvin: Misses Genee Norman, Pearl Conley, Sybil Conley, Evelyn Myre, Eether Granquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Johnson, 218 North Third avenue west, were pleasautiy surprised Saturday evening at their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary by a large number of friends. The guests were Me srs. and Mesdames O. Leander, E. C. Johnson, Backstrom, Monader, E. C. Johnson, Backstrom

girls or more, are the faculty of interpreting life joyfully, of developing patience—that quality declared by one of the great philosophers to be the real test by which true worth is measured -the growth of Individuality, co-op eration in team work and originality Swanson, lielmer Larson. Misses Es- street announces the marriage of his By now you may have set Miss

In this interesting young woman who her entire time to literary work.

home at Lester Park after Nov. 15. . . . hursday at the Church of Our Lady of mediate friends, the marriage cere- frey left on the evening train for Cali- Original definitions of citizenship. ourdes, Father Limmer officiating. The mony of Miss Dalsy Macaskill, daughter wedding, including a number from this street, and Charles B. Cannon of Miss Dalsy Macaskill, East Athers. 

Mr. McDough and his bride are passing a few days in Minneapolis. Later of this city was the briedgroom's best man. Mlss Mina Maeaskill at the piano, played Mendelssohn's Spring song, just preceding the bridai chorus, also from Mendelssohn. Serving during the receptable with the marriage ceremony.

National Club Leader Mendelssohn. Serving during the receptable with the marriage ceremony.

National Club Leader Mendelssohn. Serving during the receptable with the marriage ceremony. int-of-town guests were the foliow- tion held immediately following the Mrs. Hugir McDough, mother of wedding ceremony were Misses Mar-



In celebration of her birthday annuptial mass at the cathedrai Wednessiversary, eighteen of her friends, surplied Mrs. O. F. Wennerlund and Mr. Wennerlund at their home at 601 Woodland avenue last evening. Billiards and bridge were the diversion was attended by her sister, Miss Frances MacPhee, and George Clarkson was attended by her sister, Miss Frances MacPhee, and George Clarkson was continuation of the life in which she bridge room's attendant. Mr and the waith of the other and plays continuation of the other and plays continuation of the other and plays continuation of the other and plays continuation. Wondering if Miss Geister never wondering if Miss Geister never grows tire, which she into the other and plays continuation of the other and plays continuation of the other and plays continuation. Wondering if Miss Geister never grows tire, which she is the other and plays continuation of the friends, surplied the other and plays continuation of the friends, surplied mass at the cathedrai Wednessay wondering if Miss Geister never grows tired of just playing all the time, she was asked if the work ever grows tired of just playing all the time, she was asked if the work ever grows tired of just playing all the time, she was asked if the work ever grows tired may be mechanical, under time.

Wondering If Miss Geister never grows tired of just playing all the time, she was asked if the work ever grows tired of just playing all the time, she was asked if the work ever time.

You marvel at her wonderful career grows tired of just playing all the time, she was asked if the work ever grows tired of just playing all the time.

You marvel at her wonderful career grows time.

Wondering If Miss Geister never gro bridegroom's attendant. Mr. and took so great enjoyment when with the animated girl answered, "but it

Mrs. White will make their home in Duluth.

nine brothers and sisters she romped never ceases to be a medium through which I can get enthusiasm across to lly home at Elgin, lil. "But now I play my groups of playmates." in grown-up fashlon and have cultivated it to, as it were, a science," she added.

After Jan. 1, upon retirement from her office on the national board of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Geister will devote

> trip Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will be at friends and the Immediate family. The bride wore a dainty white gown of imported organdie, and carried a shower In the company of relatives and im- bouquet of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Win-

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of ophelia roses.

The bride, who was attended by her who was attended by her drawing perform the marriage ceremodel of brown sath, fashioned slmpting and with hat to match. She carried at 9 o'clock. Miss Louise Lyons and A wedding breakfast at the home A. J. Brown, 309 Sixth street south, llowed the ceremony.

If and with flat to match, one carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, and she carried an arm bouquet of blue ants. Wedding breakfast will be satin and she carried an arm bouquet of served at the Roberts home following

## Honored By Home People

To honor Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Church People to ms: Mrs. Hugh McDough, mother of he groom, of Eau Claire; Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Sherwood and Edna Lackore. Upon return from their corrine. Lou and Belle Stapleton of loquet; J. J. Nye of Duluth.

The and Mrs. A. Marker of Two Harmand Mrs. A. Marker of Two Harmand Mrs. A. Marker of Two Harmand Mrs. A. more resident of the General Federation of the General Federation of women's Clubs, the largest single women's Ciubs, the largest single women's

### "MAKE EVERY CLUB A TRAINING CAMP" -MRS. PENNYBACKER

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker past president of the General Federation, and now chairman of the Department and now chairman of the Department of American citizenship, in her first official messages just issued urges every club in America to undertake a four-fold program, which if undertaken, "will make every club a training camp for citizenship."

She says:

"1. Work in every possible way to induce women to register, if registration be required for voting.

"2. Study in wise, nonpartisan fashion, state and local issues.

fashion, state and local issues, "3. Study in the same manner our national platforms, being careful to have both sides of every mooted question presented adequately.
"4. Demonstrate clearly why lt l. the duty of every club woman to go to the poils and vote. This is the hour ln which the womanhood of America is on trial. "Since we learn to do by doing there is no better way in which clubs might accomplish the points above named than by having a meeting devoted to elections. Ask some well known publicist to explain the method of voting

and then give over the rest of the program to a mock election. Have ballots drawn up in the accepted form, stage voting booths, and let the actual voting take place, observing all regulations that must be carried out at the polis. When the result has been announced, the successful candidates may e presented and a speech demanded. "Invite guests in order that as many women as possible be brought within the radius of the club's influence. "As soon as plans are definitely matured, you will hear in detail the work planned by the entire department of citizenship. We hope to have our motto, 'Every club a training camp for citizenship.'"

### Matinee Musicale to Present Noted Pianist

The event around which the musical ing week is the Percy Grainger recital at the First Methodist church on Friday evening. The board of directors of the Matinee Musicale in opening its

Sallade, Op. 24......Grieg
In the form of variations upon an old Norwegian melody.

(c) "Irish Tune From County Derry," Town, Llmavady, Ireland, d) Paraphrase on Tschaikowsky's

### "Flower Waltz"..... Grainger tunes and in games and music. News Events of Last Week at Normal School

programs will be given.

Catherine Hurley, a graduate of Howalt home. Gaines, music and stor-

Mildred Dunning, Flora Turbott, Valborg Hovde, Alva Johnson, Grace-Fairchild, Bennie Davis, David Fin-'The Little Citizens' Creed"..... Sixth grade.

"The Makers of the Fiag"...... Irene Lludmark. 'No Red Without the White and Riue"
Ailee Magnusson, Laura Murdock. "Telling It Straight"..... Ethel Erickson. Story—'Ma Becomes a Socialist".... Ethel Wilmot.

Athens"

Henry Paull.

"God. Give Us Men"....

Earl Mettmen. 'Hit the Line Hard"... Seventh and eighth grades. 'Land of Our Birth, We Pledge to Fifth grade. 'A Civic Creed for Duluth"..... English class.
"America, the Beautifui".....

School.

## BRIDE OF THIS WEEK WILL RESIDE ON PARK POINT; OTHER SOCIAL NEWS



MRS. CHARLES B. GANNON (nee Macaskill).

"Molly on the Sands."

Four groups are included in the program which is arranged in the order following:

Toccata and Fugue for organ in D

Bach

Bach

Tock to see the day of the program of the program with the see attended by Mrs. Schall's sister and brother, Miss Dorothy, and Elwood Scott. Mrs. Schall was mar-

A prettily appointed Hailoween par-Norwegian melody.

(a) "Cloud Pageant" (From "Country Pictures,"). Daniel Gregory Mason

(b) "Molly on the Shore" (Irish reel)

Creanger

A prettily appointed Hallowcen party was given Saturday by Miss Lemora B. Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Carpenter of Minnesota avenue, only light for the room. Miss Lenora entertained her guests by feiling for Beatty will remain until the first of

During the chapei period at the normal school on Mouday Mrs. W. H. Hoyt explained the A. C. A. lecture course and announced special rates for students.

At a meeting of the Junior Literary club held Tuesday afternoon Miss Patton was elected adviser and the foilowing executive committee was chosen: Audrey McEwen, chairman; Florence Naukervis and Bertha Ekstrom. Evelyn Christman was elected secretary of the society. It was descretary of the society of the society of the society of the society of the society. It was descretary of the society of the society of the society of the society of the society. It was descretary of the society of the

used in decorating the rooms of the Thursday.

### WILL GIVE READING AT EPWORTH LEAGUE



MISS MILDRED EVANS.

Ruth Little; violin trio, Orville Ander- Lehman.) son, Maurice Kohn, Joe Priley: plano

artist's recital season with Grainger Miss Dalsy Macaskill, daughter of lies entertained the little forms Refeels that they are offering their members an opportunity to enjoy the most street, and Charles B. Cannon of this bers an opportunity to enjoy the most interesting personality and as well as one of the most glfted musicians in the world. This young Australian pianist-composer has won the highest praise not only from the critics of Europe and America but from the general public as well. Those who have heard Grainger's records of his English and Irish folk song arrangements will not want to miss an opportunity to hear the original. The program is of wide appeal, including the famous Bach D Minor Fugue as well as the Irish reel "Molly on the Sands."

Mr. and Charles B. Cannon of this city, who were married Thursday, have left on a honeymoon trip. Upon their return to the city, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon will be at home to their friends at 3105 Lake avenue south,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Macaskill of Last First treet, and Charles B. Cannon of this soit avenue entertained at a steme return to the city, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon will be at home to their friends at 3105 Lake avenue south,

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The Park Point Sering of h will

meet Monday evening with 21rd 17rd Storms of 1998 Lake avenue wash. 

entertained her guests by teiling for- next week. Miss Val Howalt of St. Paul is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Louis Howalt of 3101 Lake avenue winter, was enterted in the winter, was enterted in the winter. Thursday evening by Mr and Mr M

secretary of the society. It was decided that meetings be held once in two weeks, on Tuesday, when literary Little Wiliam Howalt, son of Mr. Mrs. Lloyd Lobbins and Mrs. Louis Howalt of 3101 Lake avenue south entertained six of its W. E. Barber of Microscopic and Mrs. Louis Howalt of 3101 Lake year's class, visited the school on boy friends at a Halioween party Sunt the guest of Mr. and John Tuesday. An attractive I o'clock in cleor was

> of 3726 Minnerota avend for alx of her friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brouse of 2010 Minnesota avenue spent Sullay at

> given Monday by Mrs C R 1.6 116

## French Society

To Meet Tuesday The second meeting of the All non Francalse will take place at 1 1 me of Miss Juanita Williams, 114 Ta 1113 avenue east, next Tuesday e at at 8 o'clock. There will be a fiven in its talk by Monsieur Julius Roman in italiche and Lalielle's comedy "Le y" read by the following run Mrs. L. H. Filiatrault, Mrs. J. A. Rol-ert, Mrs. L. K. Daugherty and Miss Istelle St. Germaine, The meet ne will in tharge of Mrs. A. V. Guelett. The board of the alliance s n w making plaus for the coming in Juuary of a distinguished French I cturer from France. Any one desiring to procure curles of "Le Voyage de Monseur Perrican may do so by communicating with Julius Romieux, Hemlock 1165. Nopeming to Have Program on Monday The second in the series of affairs

ponsored by the Two night Contary lub, and designed to give pleasing and entertainment to the less cally accessible to that sort of thing the club will give a program for pattents at Nopeming sanatorium Monday aft. ernoon, beginning at 3:30 o' lock The "His Courier" by O. Henry, is the title of an interesting reading to be given by Miss Mildred Evans In the program and harvest festival to be "Long, Long Ago" (Layly). Mrs. D given following a meeting of the Ep- E. Case with Mrs. Franklin Step ensor The Glee club, with its fifty members, will sing in connection with the church, in the church parlors Tuesday (Mollot); "When the Roses Eller" Sonsa concert at the Armory this evening at 8 o'clock. The program will (Louise Reichardt), "A R C, Rei Lings", include: Orchestra selection, Sunday (Hastings), "A Bowl of Reschool orchestra; vocai solo, Miss (Clarke); "Roses After Rain (L za

## Plans of Club Women Here and Elsewhere

## Making Poppies in

Memory of Dead in France "As when last year we supplied ning are: Mrs. Walter B. Butchart, thousands of poppies for those among Mrs. S. R. Catherall, Mrs. F. A. Grefus who in memory of the boys who fin, Slmon Forgette and Austln Davenmade the supreme sacrifice on the battilds of France, and now rest in Afternoon Meeting Flanders fields, we will again this supply popples to all who wish to of Literary Club illely aurounce that they are yet mations of the city.

also for several sister cities in the states from which orders Club to Hold of the popples will be conducted Board Meet Thursday down to in shops and other places, ing funds in the several churches the chy and to other worthy bene-

### Musical Program Draws Unusual Attendance

In . of the Twentieth Century

### Arrangements in Order for Grainger Program

cratine has just returned from the meeting of the International Country will held a specific of the International Country will be followed by the sixth grade. This will be followed by a talk on "Women and Christian Temperance university and her Pib. It degree at Syracuse university, N. Y. She will analyze and discuss the Grainger of the English literature department at the University of Minesota will meet be served. The program of the Matines of the Ma will help those in charge of the nrrangements for the recital Friday eve-nly if as many as possible have their tickets before coming to the church Tickets will also be on sale for the trainger concert to men and non-

### Fellowship Program at "Y" Sunday I r the coming three Sundays the committee in charge of the Sunday aft rucon social hours at the Y. W. C.

\. ios planned World Fellowship pro rat , Nov. 14 being World Fellowship first of these programs will li Nov. 7 and Mrs. Howard Hare an of the World Fellowship com on Elstad will be dressed to rep e. at a Chinese girl, and will show nothing of the customs among Chi ung by Mrs. Charles Carr. Members of the dressmaking class and will serve the refreshments fol- l've got to die.

### Club to Have Prize Contest Friday

lowing the program.

have to," I admitted.
"I don't think I'd mind the idea," he went on, ignoring my response, "if there were some choice about it. If, when one came to the point where one were weary of life, one could, of one's own free will, decide to throw down the hand and see if the re-deal were any more satisfactory, there would be something sporting about doing that. Or if one were called upon to give one's life for some great cause, one could life for some great The regular monthly meeting of the Lester Park club will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the anditorium of the Lester Park school. Following he business meeting the following program has been arranged: Group of readings, Miss Elizabeth Donovan; vocal solos by Mrs. Edgar G. Smith and James Graham: talks on the benefit of a community club house to a mmunity, Rev. Charles Ramshaw of organ Park. There will also be a



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## "FLANDERS-FIELD"

AN ARMISTICE MEMORY Wear One Thursday, Nov. 11. DULUTH FLORAL CO.

home of Mrs. J. B. McComb, 17 Fiftyrder that they may have suffi- seventh avenue east. Mrs. M. R. Bush of the gay colored blossoms, sym- will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. of that sea of bloom over the Alice Warren will speak on "The Presan graves in France, and which ident of the United States, His Cabinet, o en adopted as the American the Powers and Dutles of Each Memthe rowers and Duties of Edel Sichle term, hundreds of women with ber." "Minnesota Legislation" will be discussed by Mrs. Thorwald Hanson, and which happens, have been busily and in the last several days make current event of interest.

The regular monthly board meeting Fraecols of the sales will go to of the Twentieth Century elub wil be held at the library clubrooms, at 10:30 o'clock, Thursday morning.

The Twentieth Century was a district of Mex A. W. Hartwas a district of Twentieth Century was a dent of the home of the second affair. Miss was a district of Twentieth Century was a dent of the home of the pain affair there is assurance of success. As the girls dan of the minespoins at 6.30 Twentieth Century was an affair there is assurance of success and district. She paid high that was the line to vote after a streamous two district. She paid high that was the intent of the theory of musical approclass Winnfred Hicks carried the their office of the work of the setting was the line of the work of the work of the work of the setting was the line of the work of the work of the work of the setting was the line of the work of the work of the work of the setting was the line of the work Miss Rozette Hendrix, state presiof the northern portion of the Seventh visit to Minnescta was in the summer will give an address.

offer that is now on PHONOGRAPHS, ELECTRIC LAMPS, LIBRARY TABLE BEDS AND BASE BURNERS. BELLNET FURNITURE CO. 16 East Superior St.

"It seems highly probably you will

"Perhaps as you grow older it will cem different to you," I suggested.

like to know if I'm unique."

Apple Salad.

about so many things do change. But 1 Stevenson-

Side Talks

By Ruth Cumeron.

life for some great cause, one could "peace" has come to mean to me. I can will entertain.

ing something sublimely worth while. that love might be a sense of content-But this idea that sooner or later one ment and satisfaction in the presence of About People

s going to be pushed off the precipice the beloved rather than a sense of stim-

marked, is exceedingly annoying to Just as the Leaf Gets Ready to Fall.

seem different to you," I suggested.

Just as One Is More Willing to Sit

Down With a Book.

linked more closely with the idea of
peace, and the thought of it has come
to be a less unwelcome thought—espe-

Down With a Book.

"Just as sitting down with a book or sitting down and talking seem like letter amusements than they did in the like growing so much more."

to be a less unwelcome thought—especially when I'm tired.

I fancy that as we grow old and weak like it will be like growing so much more.

days when the 'thrice royal game of tired that peace and rest will come to hide and seek' was my idea of an ideal seem the most beautiful and welcome

way to spend a Saturday holiday," he things in the world, and that when the took me up. "Perhaps. One's feelings time comes we shall be able to say with

wish you'd just ask your reader-friends if any of them ever felt that way. I'd like to know if I'm unique."

"Here I am where I longed to be, And I laid me down with a will; Home is the sailor, home from the sea.

As if anyone ever were unique—ex- And the huntsman home from the cept Adam and Eve!

Efficient Housekeeping

A MEAT PIE THAT TASTES BETTER COLD THAN HOT.

once the advantages in serving a meat day when the pie has become more pie such as the following, which tastes better cold than hot. "I cannot only Mrs. S. M.—Answer—Preserved Wa-

give my husband a dellcious and sub- termelon Rind-Cut 1 pound of water-

stantial Sunday night supper by serv- inclon rind into inch-square pieces.

of a cup of lard; add to cup of cold of this time make a syrup in the fol-

rater and bring to the boiling point. lowing way: Combine 1 pint of strained

lard and water into this and mix to a mixture boil rapidly for 5 minutes, then

smooth paste with a wooden spoon. turn the drained watermelon rind into turn this pastry out onto a floured it and let cook until tender and transboard and, after it has cooled a few parent (this will be about 2 hours) minutes, knead it well with the hands. After ½ hour of this bolling, add ½ a

aside. Take the rest, roll it out, line a hot, sterilized glasses. deep, well-greased, round tin with it.

any overhanging portions. Make a tion.-The Editor.

it off 4 of this paste and put it lemon cut into thin slices. Pack into

then turn the cubed pork into the tin ham in care of the "Efficient House-

paste which was put aside, rolling it owing to the great number received

out as nearly the size of the tin-top So If a personal or quicker reply is de-

and upper crust of the pie and trim off velope must be enclosed with the ques-

Now sift into a bowl 4 caps of flour ginger tea, 1 quart of water and 11 and 1 teaspoon of salt; pour the boiling pounds of granulated sugar; let this

HE housekeeper whose hus- hole in the top crust, at the center, for band is a business man or the escape of the steam and brush the

keeps him away from home a moderate oven to bake for about two every day except Sunday hours. When done, pour 1 cup of (and perhaps part of Saturday) will, I am sure, see at Serve cold, preferably the following

does some work that top crust with beaten egg. Place in

without a by-your-leave, as I before re- ulation and excitement.

The regular meeting of the Lester the boys over there," say women the several women's societies and the boys of Man I 2:30 o'clock at the

of the northern portion of the Seventh and been holding showed beautiful tone coloring as a perfect legate.

A short talk concerning the first white Ribbon, was also a Volsiant swas given by Miss Helen Seath at a luncheon at the Northland beautiful to a bound at the Northland beautiful to a bound at the Northland beautiful to a bound at the Seventh avenue east, district where she had been holding visited her brother, col. Davidson of St. Yaul. Teas and Ularian the La Du. editor of the Minnescta was in the summer (col. Davidson of St. Yaul. Teas and Ularian the La Du. editor of the Minnescta was in the summer (col. Davidson of St. Yaul. Teas and Ularian the La Du. editor of the Minnescta was in the summer (col. Davidson of St. Yaul. Teas and Ularian the La Du. editor of the Minnescta was in the summer (col. Davidson of St. Yaul. Teas and Ularian the La Du. editor of the Minnescta was in the summer (col. Davidson of St. Yaul. Teas and Ularian the La Du. editor of the Minnescta was in the summer (col. Davidson of St. Yaul. Teas and Ularian the La Du. editor of the Minnescta was in the summer (col. Davidson of St. Yaul. Teas and Ularian the La Du. editor of the Minnescta was in the summer (col. Davidson of St. Yaul. Teas and Ularian the L

## NOTICE! Take advantage of the special

## prize contest which will be an interesting feature of the evening. It is urged that all members be present. The committee committee that all members be present. The committee contest which will be an interesting feature of the evening. It is sanguine that it is dealing with its tent the early summer and visited England. The committee contest which will be an interesting feature of the home yesterday. With her mother is sanguine that it is dealing with its tent to her home yesterday. With her mother is sanguine that it is dealing with its scotland, Belgium, Holland, France and the most satisfactory results.



MISS MARY WAHL. Three popular members of the younger set who are taking a prominent part in the social life at Central high school

tion are invited to attend the business meetings. On Wednesday an important question is to be acted upon and the interest of all is desired at

'The Parent-Teachers' association of

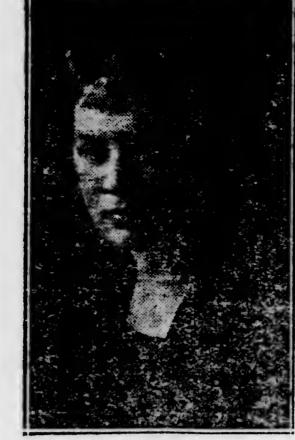
merson school will hold its next

Ground.

Likewise, as I grow older the whole connotation of death has come to be

hours, then drain again and boil rapid-

as possible. Press together the lower sired, a stamped and self-addressed en- by a knock on the door.



MISS MARIE McGREEVY.

Glenn will be the assistant hostess.

The Ladies' Ald of Merritt Memorial church will meet Wednesday after-noon, Nov. 10, at 2:30 with Mrs. C. W.

The Ladies Aid of Woodland Methodist church will have the annual election of officers on Tuesday at 2:30 with Mrs. C. W. Brace, 721 Eighth avenue east. Plans will be made for the country store to be held Friday, Nov. 19, at the church parlors. A large attendance is desired. The losing side in the brick-selling contest will be more street.

The bigh selection of Mrs. C. W. Brace, 721 Eighth avenue east. Plans will be made for the country store to be held Friday, Nov. 19, at the church on Firty-sixth avenue west and Superior street.

The bigh selection of Mrs. George F. Spencer, Hawthorne country store to be held Friday, Nov. 19, at the church on Firty-sixth avenue west and Superior street.

The bigh selection of Mrs. S. J. Kennedy, Hotel

One of the four programs of the

times. Mrs. A. T. Banning, the author

or not, are invited.

"There is something Intensely annoying to me," said the Authorman the other day, "about the idea that sometime, whether I give my consent or not,"

WILL PT BE LIKE THIS?

Intended a consent or not, it will do no harm to ask. It will do n

I find my readers did not flinch too of "That Marrying," is to speak on



MISS RUTH FORGY.

Edith Hutchins of Seventh avenue east,

Kelloggs, Mrs. Cordenlo A. Severance

entertained at a luncheon of twenty-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunphy of Twen

ty-sixth avenue west have as their

After an absence from the city of five months, Miss Margaret Craig,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Craig.

East Superior street, in company with

guests Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Reinhold

place, "Cedarhurst," Cottage Grove.

The high school Christian Endeavor Lenox, left Wednesday evening for

of the First Presbyterian church will points in Southern lowa, to be gon

meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Sunday school annex. Topic for the evening, "Peacemakers." Leader, Eleanora Vail. All boys and girls of high school age, whether belonging to this church

rear of the Thursday Study class that who arrived today from the West. Mrs not related to the study of civil Reinhold was Miss 7-therine Duuph

government is to be given before the before her marriage, which took place

Miss Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mr. her father with whom she has passed and Mrs. G. A. Taylor, East Second the last few days in Chicago, returned

"TINKER BOB" STORIES

By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

But as usual his fun was interrupted, to the river bank with Mr. Muskrat. y a knock on the door.

"Now, I wonder who has come to by the tall to the swing that hung

tell a story of the Great Forest," said down from Mr. Moon,

members on Thursday afternoon, Nov. during the summer,

her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. l. Andrews of New Bethlehem, Pa. She

ast week, left yesterday for the Twin paints and varnish products. ities, where she will visit.

Trace Brainerd Clgarette Theft. Brainerd, Minn., Nov. 6 .- Authorities have arrested James Debels on a charge f being implicated with Martin Soruson, now being sought, in the rob- schools of Duluth to make examinahery of about \$2,500 worth of eight- tions of the pupils' teeth and recent ettes Oct. 18 from a local wholesale mend needed care. A regular schedule

### belief the pair were bootleggers. ST. GERMAIN BROS. WILL EXPAND: FIRM INCORPORATES

In expectations of considerable exa month. Specie their return to New in Special building operations York about these weeks ago, Miss Craig has been on a motor tour through the Shepandach that the Shepandach the Shenandoah valley, accompanied by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. ture of paints and the handling of plate and other glass at its premises at also visited in White Sulphur Springs, 12 West First street, where two fleors of a large building are occupied, It is regarded as interesting to note Reginald Cowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. that the present business was estab-F. L. Cowen, 2109 East Second street, lished by St. Germain Bros. in 1891 is among the group of young people with a capital of only \$14. Their operain Minneapolis today to witness the tions have steadily broadened until Minnnesota-Wisconsin game on North- now a wide territory covering Northern Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin and Mrs. Gordon Paterson, East First facture and distribution of art glass at l street, accompanied by Mrs. L. Kim- memorial windows for churches and berly of Minneapolis, who has been a other public bulldings. The company guest at the Paterson home in the Northwest representative for Ad-el-ite

### DENTISTS WILL EXAMINE

TEETH AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS Dentists of Duluth will visit to store. Several cases of the stolen will be arranged, it was decided at a smokes have been recovered. A woman gave the tip to the police in the club which met at the biduth Conmercial club last night, Dr. 1 II. Northfield, who is in clar-

of the dental clinic at the Central and

school, is supervising the making

the necessary charts which will be a

part of the plan and placed in every

# The firm of St. Germain Bros, deal- school

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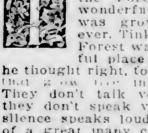
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## BRADBURY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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### A SIGHT FROM THE RIVER BANK. HE leaves were falling from the Forest Trees but the wonderful Magic Cornstalk was growing as much as come from the river, for his fur was was growing as much as come from the river, for his fur was ever. Tinker Bob thought the King. Forest was the most wonder- the King. ever, Tinker Bob thought the as wer as could be. "Come in," said ful place in the world. And



he thought right, for the biggest things They don't talk very much-that is, they don't speak very loud, but their

sllence speaks louder than the words of a great many creatures. Who did you say they are? If you said that the blggest thing that lives is a tree, you told the truth. Tinker Bob was resting in front of his palace after visiting the wonderful creatures of the Forest, when it suddenly began to grow dark. In the Fall of the year it gets dark very quickly in the Forest. He had really forgotten the time of day. Anyway he could only tell the time of day by the Sun and Moon. And now night was lng this dish," she will say to herself, but I can prepare it on Saturday and have more time to sit and chat with him on the one day he is home!"

Cold Pork Pie,

The move the peel and all of the pink part. Soak it overnight in weak lime-water to 2 quarts first sound that told of the coming of cold water). Next morning drain, let stand in fresh cold water for 2 there came to the ears of the King the distant call of the Night Hawk as she

Coffee. Chocolate Cake.

Coid Pork Ple—Cut 2 pounds of ork Into cubes. Put into a saucepan ork Into cubes. Put into a saucepan of ger with 1 quart of water. At the end there was a chirp from some one of the feathered family as they said "Good night" to their neighbors before putting their heads under their wings. Tinker Bob enjoyed all of this, for he loved the Forest creatures. The Hunter had given Tinker Bob the King's mind. So Into the Palace he gives us light at night."

the fireplace cating apples.



"No, no, I can't come in. I have appear from his orchard been sent to tell you that something and the thought of eating them was on terrible has happened to the fellow that out the pir red apples. But "You don't mean that Mr. Moon is you can bet that the King was not first in trouble, do you?" said the King, to find them—Jack the Wood Rat had "I cannot say," said Mr. Muskrat, been filling himself before the King "but I see something that looks very and pepper, sprinkle a very little water keeping' department will be answered came in. But there was enough left strange. Will you come to the river upon the pork with the finger tips, and in these columns in their turn. This for Tinker Bob and he was not at all, bank and see for yourself?" cover the filled tin with the portion of requires considerable time, however, selfish, so he and Jack sat in front of "Yes," said the King, "I will go with you," and he put on his coat and went

He and Jack sat in front of the fire place cating apples.

delicions EMPRESS

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### IT'S VERY FAR FROM DEAD, SENATOR.

"The Versailles League is now deceased," said Mr. Harding to his neighbors, gathered to celebrate the victory.

Isn't Mr. Harding assuming a good deal, not only for himself but for his party and his country?

It is charitable, perhaps, to set this remark down as a verbal indiscretion due to the exaltation of victory.

For the Versuilles League is Very lar to it, including all the principal countries except those defeated in the war; and yesterday it was announced that Germany, Austria and Bulgaria are about to apply for membership. Not only are all the nations of the world members or about to become members—for the defeated nations will be admitted when they show that they are making good on the peace terms in good faith-except Turkey, Russia, Mexico and the United States, but the League is actually working. It is spending money, has elaborate headquarters, and is doing far more good and important things for the welfare of the world than many people

No, the Versailles League-not now the "Wilson League" but the "Versailles League"—is not "deceased." Very far from it. Nor is there any likelihood that it will be discarded and a new one made; nor would a new one be much good if the nations were gathered together again to make

All that is true in what Mr. Harding said is that America is not yet a member. The only question is whether it is going to become a member. Doubtless, if Mr. Harding and the Republican party will let it become a member, it can get in on terms casier than any other nation has asked. But it can't expect the world to get up a new one, and it should not try.

The responsible element in the Republican party has consistently held forth to the people the promise that if Mr. Harding were elected America would enter "the" League. Though Mr. Harding was cryptic in his utterances on the subject, he himself did say things that could be construed to mean the same thing. The country will look to his responsible supporters to make good on the pledge they gave it.

Mr. Harding and his party will feel obligated, in view of all that is past, to do some tinkering with the Covenant. Let's hope they will not feel obligated to do enough tinkering to spoil it. And let's hope that they won't continue to hug the delusion that a country or an individual can join a solemn undertaking for the protection of mankind without incurring obligations. Going in, while discarding obligation essential to the success of the plan, would be a mockery, and rejection would be decenter.

## "PROHIBITION" IN SCOTLAND.

You may have observed that "prohibition" was being agitated in Scotland, that ing, and that there has been voting about it.

But though prohibitionists have supported the fight heartily, the "prohibition" that was up in Scotland is very little like prohibition as we conceive it in this country.

More accurately speaking, what Scotland is debating is "local option," a term very familiar in this country as the first step in the long process that led to a legally dry America; but even Scottish local option is not like ours. Our local option was local prohibition-complete so far as law could make it. It meant that if a community wished to it could vote not to license saloons, and that meant no drinking places at all. First the community, then the county, then the state, then the nationthat was the story of the coming of prohibition in America, and it was aimed at total prohibition from the beginning, in the small unit first and then from larger to

But local option in Scotland, where a relatively small number of communities one will destroy the other. One national have voted to be as dry as the Scottish local option plan provides, is a very different thing. There it means only voting out the "public house," which is strikingly similar to voting out the American saloon and stopping there. For as the American saloon was a vicious institution, at once the sinister father of a brood of ugly evils and the father of prohibition as well, so in Scotland the public house has come to be is no question of government, but only a

He bids fair to be wise who has discovered he is not so. -Publius Syrus (42 B. C.).

Saturday,

cancer eating at the heart of many com-

You would never think it from the sober behavior of our Scottish-born neighbors at Hunter's Park and elsewhere, but intemperance is a sad blight on Scottish life; and the public house is its headquarters.

There was a time when the Scots were a wine-drinking people. In those days their inns, celebrated in Scottish romance, were picturesque and decent places, as decent as any grocery store, as unlike the modern grog shop as a mild wine is unlike fortyrod whisky. But when, with the industrial revolution that transformed many other aspects of Scottish life, whisky came in, it began a sinister change which has turned the inn into a public house, and so, by familiar laws of reaction, led to the agitation of local option.

Extremists in America wouldn't think that what is getting the support of prohibitionists in Scotland was much of any prohibition at all, though it is being urged and opposed there as hotly as any thorough-going prohibition measure ever was in this country. A community which goes dry there merely determines to cease licensing public houses. That is a great gain, when it is understood that the good old Scottish inn has become, as a public house, a blot, a scandal and a disgrace.

But the community that has voted dry in Scotland does not goothirsty. It leaves the clubs, whether rich or humble, free to serve drinks to their members, and it does not affect the hotel or the home. Its aim is not compulsory abstinence, but the promotion of temperance by removing the from dead. Forty-odd nations now belong | ing so, the only wonder is that the first victories for this tentative step in temperance have not been more numerous than they seem to have been.

### CONSTITUTION AND COVENANT.

Senator Knute Nelson, in a senate speech quoted on this page recently, compared the debate on the League of Nations with that on the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. The similarity is far closer than most people realize; closer, indeed, than it is possible for anybody to realize fully today, when opinion on the Constitution is virtually unanimous.

The Constitution was ratified only by main strength and good strategy. Doubtless a majority of the people were against it, and if it had been submitted to a referendum it would hardly have carried a single one of the thirteen colonies.

In Pennsylvania the friends of the Constitution had to kidnap and tie in their scats enough of the opposition to keep quorum until the act of ratification could

The Massachusetts convention ratified after a long debate, by a majority of only nineteen—187 to 168.

In Virginia, where the greatest debate of the series took place, with Patrick Henry leading the opposition, ratification was in doubt to the last moment, and took place only by a vote of 89 to 79-a majority of

And, with the alarms about what the League of Nations is going to do to our liberties, read what some of the opponents of the Constitution thought about it:

Nathaniel Barrell-"I see it pregnant with the fate of our posterity. I see it entails wretchedness on my posterity, slavery on my children."

Thomas B. Wait-"I deplore the darkness, duplicity and ambiguity running through the whole Constitution. \* \* The vast continent of America cannot long be subjected to a democracy if consolidated into one government. You might as

well attempt to rule hell by prayer." Abraham White, replying to the Constitutionalist argument that the people's representatives in congress would be true to their constituents, said: "I would not trust a flock of Moseses."

Dr. John Taylor-"The senators, once chosen, are chosen forever." Fortunately that melancholy forecast turned out not to be true.

Samuel Nason—"O Liberty! thou greatest hot debate about it was in progress with good! thou fairest property! With thee I don me if I drop a tear on this peril to which she is exposed."

> John Holmes—"The Constitution gives congress power to institute judicatories like that diabolical institution, the Inquisition.'

> Major Thomas Lusk, because the Constitution provided no religious test, "slinddered at the idea that Roman Catholics, Papists and Pagans might be introduced into office, and that popery and the Inquisition may be established in America."

Patrick Henry—"I look on that paper as the most fatal plan that could possibly be contrived to enslave a free people. A standing army will execute the execrable demands of tyranny."

need, for the sake of a little meat, swallow a great bone, which if it should happen to stick in our throats, can never be got out." George Mason-"It means individual taxation by two different and distinct powers which cannot exist long together; the government is not fitted for an extensive country. Popular governments can exist only in small territories. A consolidated government is one of the worst curses

that can possibly befall a nation." And so forth and so on, to the extent of volumes if need be.

It has been as bad as that in the discussion of the League of Nations; yet here

simple question of co-operation between nations for peace.

Are the names of these violent and embittered opponents of the Constitution, aside from that of Patrick Henry, familiar to you? Do you know William Widgery, Nathaniel Barrell and the rest?

Yet they were doubtless as sincere, as right, and as far-seeing as those who in the world for peace with America co-op-

THE DEAD RICH MAN'S MONEY. The New York Sun and Herald, though a very conservative and very Republican newspaper, speaks right out in meeting about the will of the late William K. Vanderbilt, and disapproves the policy of keeping such fortunes as his intact from generation to generation.

The Vanderbilt will left the bulk of a fortune estimated at a hundred and forty millions to two men, Willie K. and Harold Vanderbilt, other members of the family getting relatively minor bequests. Says the World war, fieree, terrible, ruthless as that Sun and Herald: "It has been the habit of the Vanderbilts to follow the entailed sys-

tem, as has been the habit with the Astors." The Sun and Herald thinks that there should be a greater distribution of such fortimes for the benefit of society. It approves the wills of Mr. Frick, the late steel magnate, and Mr. Altman, a New York merchant, who left a large proportion of their wealth for charitable and other public purposes. It strongly disapproves of those accumulated fortunes in bulk to one or two members of their families.

This is wholesome criticism, but so long as it only aims at rebuking those dead rich men who fail to leave money for public

purposes it will get nowhere. There is always a way at hand to handle such cases as that of the Vanderbilt fortune, with the machinery for it already in as Cambysses and Darius and such Roman

That is to make inheritance tax laws that the public benefit at the death of those who lngs in want for the necessaries of life-

Then men may gather as vast accumulations as the law will let them in their lifetimes, but society will be secured against their neighbors endure the tortures of bitthe evil of congested and virtually entailed wealth by the automatic absorption of the greater part of these fortunes when those who built them up pass on to the bourne to which no man can earry material wealth.

The reasons for such a course are commonplaces. If the man who builds up a fortune by real service to society has earned it and is entitled to the enjoyment of it, his sons and daughters have not earned it and therefore are not entitled to enjoy it. | mendons thought of Victor Hugo when he Moreover, in nine cases out of ten they would be better off without this unearned wealth, because the lack of it would compel am my brother's keeper" and universally them to exert the possibilities of useful endeavor that usually lie inert within them when inherited wealth provides for their needs. By drastic inheritance tax laws society would protect itself against the menace of congested and unearned wealth, would protect the children of the rich | the immediate and remote future. against the paralysis of initiative and energy that is all too likely to come with uninherited wealth, and would thus give itself the benefit of the services of these possible inheritors which it would lose if they acquired so virtuous of the human family whether that much uncarned wealth that they need not

Criticism of those who neglect the public in disposing of their fortunes is idle and useless when there is a remedy at hand which needs only to be used to solve the

But if all were like those who make this provision for the public welfare in their wills, there would be no case for a drastic inheritance tax law.

## Home Industries

Columbia, S. C., State: The other day a lady of our acquaintance found that a shrub in her yard had intruded over a path, so as eided that it would probably not survive transplanting, and she suggested to her cook. an able-bodied, brown woman, that it had helter be cut down. The eook agreed, but opined that the said cutting-down was a man's work, not within the scope of herself nor the children. When reminded that men who had been called in for sundry gardening jobs, had given the place a glance and uttered the phrase, "Three dollars"-sometimes more, but never less-the sable aristocrat America's "Pussyfoot" Johnson participat- wish to live-with thee I wish to die! Par- had raised her eyebrows and observed grandly, "Well, now'days, \$3 is a mighty little bit

money fer doin' anything." It was at that moment that the worm, in the person of her mistress, turned. Three dollars were far from growing on every bush for her. She took the ax in her unaccustomed hands and cut down that shrub herself. She experienced no ill effects, and then and there she decided that the various \$3 which she paid out for labor would be the totally unavoidable ones. When possible she would do what the cook called "laborin"

work." herself. That is the little lesson which war introduced to us, and peace is rubbing in. Many women are like the harmaids of Liverpool, who, having taken a man's job during the war, have now no intention of giving it up again, no matter how much injured the former incumbents may consider themselves. Many a "neighborhood man" who earned an easy honorarlum by gently propelling a mower over small lawns once or twice a week, William Widgery-"I cannot see why we found, when he wanted extra pay for removing the shaven grass, that his job went glimmering, and the athletic daughter of the house assumed it, finding It not more laborious and just as healthy as basketball or tennis. Many a home-maker discovered that polishing floors and scrubbing woodwork were well within her powers, and that even a bit of house painting or carpentry were rather fun than otherwise.

### Where the Good Fishing Is Farm and Home: "Any good fishing

around here?" asked the visitor of the little village lad.

"Yes, sir," answered the hoy. "You goes down that private road until you comes to a sign in a field wot says, "Trespassers will be prosecuted.' Well, you go across the middle of that field, and then you comes to a pond, with a notice-board wot says, 'No Fishing Allowed.'"

"Yes?" "Well-that's it."

### Impertinent Reflections

By Savoyard.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The innumerable battles fought in Europe during all the centuries between Hastlngs and Waterloo tended to a common endto shatter the political distance between the families. peer and the peasant. And all the countless terrifying ghosts in the plan to organize wars of Europe from the time of William the about 1004) and is normally alkaline. The outward appearance, were admirably suited Conqueror to Napoleon the Great were but the forward march of democracy. When William the Norman "conquered the crown but not the realm" of England there was nowhere in all Europe a legislature with a perceptible degree of vitality. After Waterloo republicanism made giant strides, and when the World war began every state in Europe, except Turkey, had a legislature, though In Germany, Russia and Austria-Hungary parliamentary government was more seeming than real. And today every state in Europe, with the exception of Russia and Turkey, has established parliamentary government, real and virile, and Russia will have a real parliament as soon as Russia ceases to be a lunatic.

I have no fear of Germany. On the contrary, much is to be hoped of Germany. Desperate as was the battle she made for autocracy for more than fifty months of the battle was. Germany is no longer in love with war, and there is not the slightest danger that she will commit a breach of the peace for a long time to come. No people of Europe has more to gain from peace than Germany, and what is a blessing, Germany knows that peace is indispensable to her salvation. If France and Germany could only be brought to be friends the advance of eivilization would be triumphant and the future of the world insured.

Just as the fruit of the wars that deluged Europe in blood from before the first Crusade to the last shot of the Napoleonic wars was a triumphant democracy that shortened rich men who leave the greater part of their | the distance between the peer and the peasant, in a political way, so the fruit of the World war of 1914-18 will be a like blessing -the decrease of the distance between the millionaire and the pauper in every land un-

der the sun. This does not mean an abolition of what the real and parlor Bolsheviks call "capitalism;" but it means that men will awaken everywhere to a realization of the truth, "I am my brother's keeper." With our lights we played in earlier ages by such Persian kings emperors as Caligula and Nero, so will remote posterity look back on our age when men, masters of hundreds of millions, view will take the bulk of all great fortunes for with serenity thousands of their fellow befood, raiment and shelter. We know that such Persian kings and Roman emperors were lunatics, and the future civilization will so hold present day plutocrats who revel in more than all the wealth of either Ind while ing poverty and wasted energies.

The idea I have in mind is vividly expressed in the lines of Burns: See yonder poor, o'erlabor'd wight, So abject, mean and vile, Who begs a brother of the earth

To give him leave to toil;

And see his lordly fellow-worm The poor petition spurn, Undmindful, the a weeping wife And helpless offspring mourn. I do not say that there is no charity, practieal charity, in the world. There is a great deal of it-immensely more of it than we know of; but I do sympathize with the treexclaimed: "It is a disgrace to heaven's azure that there is one unfortunate man in the world!" If men held to the truth, "I

practiced it, the tribe unfortunate would become extinct. Nobody fully practices that gospel in our barbarian age, though more men and women than we dream of partially practice it, and as a fruit of the misery, limitless and unspeakable, occasioned by the terrible World war, countless thousands more good men and good women will heed it and practice it in

It is impossible for the world to return to the conditions that existed before August, 1914. A new leaf was turned, a blank page opened, on which the story of civilization is to be continued. It depends on the wise and story shall be cheerful or doleful. We know that reaction will be fatal. We know that false prophets will arise. We know that lunatics will gain authority, here and there, as now in Russia. We know that there will be flow and ebb of tide.

And we ought to know that unless the wise and the good of human statecraft shall seize and direct the irresistible march of progress much suffering will overtake our beloved country as well as the rest of the

## An Artless Question

New York Evening Sun: After much ad vertising in the household, one lone appli cant called relative to the position of general honseworker. There was a lengthy interview-most of the questioning being done by Mandy, a dusky daughter of the Sunny South. Finally negotiations were completed and Mandy agreed to start work at 9 o'clock the following morning. The family was to be in the way. After deliberating, she de- jubilant, but at 9 no Mandy arrived. Ten o'clock came, but still no Mandy. At 11 the door bell rang, and there stood the new incumbent, with her boxes and bags. She beamed on her new mistress and explained: "Ah do hope you folks will all 'scuse mah lateness, but jes as Ah wuz a-coming out mah teacher called to give me mah music lessons. Ah done forgot to ask las night if you-all was fond of the clarinet."

### Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON.

### After Election All finished now the long campaign;

the voters made their meaning plain.

we know just where we're at; but little comfort do I see, for Johnson made a bet with me, and stuck me for a hat. The weary conflict now is done; a statesman lost, a statesman won, and may the loser smile; but all my soul is sick and sore-that Johnson jay who lives next door has touched me for a tile. And I must wheel him through the town upon a barrow upside down, while all the loaiers jeer; oh, other men may shout and jest, but there is sorrow in my breast, and on my cheek a tear. And others march in gay parade, and drink denatured lemonade, and make the welkin thrill; but tragedy is in my soul, for with a toothpick I must roll a peannt up the hill. I see glad faces in the street, and happy citizens I meet, without a care or fret; I sadly view the merry throng, for I must wear my whiskers long, to pay a foolish bet. The noisy band is playing tunes to entertain the gay gossoons, but music makes me sad; this evening I must backward walk, my eyes blindfolded, round a block, to pay a wager bad. They say our bulwarks are secure, and there'll be justice for the poor, and wrongs will be redressed; but I am full of grief and dole, and all my hopes are in the hole, so wretchedly I guessed. (Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

By William Brady, M. D.

### Honest Sweat

Health Talks

three quarts of sweat dally. He need not be ashamed of lt. It is done in our best

composition of the sweat is insignificant il to each other, is practically nothing else than water Traces of many different organic constituents have been found in sweat, such as urea, urle acid, abilit indican and other ethereal sulphate of phenol and skatol, creatinin, oxyaminoproprionic acid and a lot of ugly little things like that, but never mind-a glass of very good milk contains about nineteen million eight hupdred thousand bacterla. Arnstein-not Nicky, but another man al-

together-is an anthority on sweat and sweating. He asserts that special nerves control the sweat glands, and impulses acting on the glands through such nerves would account for sweating from emotion, various medicines and nausea. The ordinary cause of profuse sweating is high external tem- and watch him chase it in vain, or something perature or muscular exercise. The purpose of sweating is body cooling,

not the elimination of poisonous matter. The amount of organic matter or possibly poisonous waste matter present in the sweat is too minute to merit serious consideration. Such ill effects as have been produced by painting the animal or human body with impervious substances are due to interference with cooling, not to the retention of any constituent of the sweat. There is no harm to be feared from stopping the sweating of a local area, such as the feet or the armuits

The sweat has much to do with the condition of the skin. An active state of the sweat glands insures a pliability and softness of the skin; if sweating is insufficient the skin is likely to be dry and harsh, as in the condition known as ichthyosis (fishskin disease) and in milder cases of the same trouble frequently seen about the elbows and arms of young women who are fond of soap but hate exercise.

A thousand and one remedies are employed for excessive sweating. For the armpits nothing is better than a mopping each day for three or four successive days with this

Aluminum chloride ......½ oz. Distilled water ...... 3 ozs. This should be allowed to dry on the skin before dressing. It may be repeated when required. Aluminum chloride is a standard chemical which any druggist ean supply if he eares to accommodate a customer. For overcoming excessive sweating of the feet, perhaps the best agent is:

Solution of Formaldehyde (U.S.P.).. I oz. Water .....½ pt. (Formaldehyde is an irritant poison.) The feet should be bathed with cold water only, and as rarely as possible. Apply the formadehyde solution to the soles and between the toes, and allow to dry. Repeat this daily for several days. In some cases the amount of formaldehyde solution in the formula may be doubled, if it does not produce too much irritation.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Peanut Butter.

I am very fond of peanut butter and eat it daily. Please tell me the good and bad qualities of this food. (E. K.) Answer: It is very nutritious, whole-some and digestible. I know no bad

Saginaw Kid. You said you wanted kids to write so here I am, a Saginaw kid. The lady across the way doesn't let her kids drink coffee but ma told her that she thought one cup of coffee with eream wouldn't hurt us. But she said cream in coffee was like leather. Is it? (over) Does cutting the cyclashes make them grow? Well I am much obliged to you for agreeing that it's all right for kids to go swimming. And say, if you can't have girl's wheels is it all right to ride your brother's, without people ealling you a tomboy. Yours truly, (S. I. C.)
Answer: The lady across the way was right. Boys and girls under 10 years of age certainly should not drink tea or coffee. Milk is the stuff that makes boys and girls healthy. Cutting the eyelashes doesn't make them grow You're welcome to my advice that it is all right for kids to go swimming. Don't

cheer, girls, but let us pity the poor oldfashioned souls who imagine it is "tomboy" to ride brother's bike. Aladdin's Lamp. I have been told that by massaging a bunion ten or fifteen minutes a day it will entirely disappear. (M. E. H.) Answer: Somebody was spoofing you.

Operation is the only cure for established bunion (Copyright National Newspaper Service.) Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health.

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### Just a Moment Daily Strength and Cheer.

Compiled by John G. Quinins, the Sunshine Man, Dayton, Ohio.

"Why do we grow so little in grace? It is because we do not use our intellect to meditate upon the forces of the unseen world upon them. We know that we are weak, and sin and Satan are strong, and we know the truth. But there is a third power stronger than either our weakness or the forces of evil, which we commonly forget, and which will never disclose itself except in our using of it. We must stir up the gift within Within us we have the Spirit of power, the Spirit of Jesus, the life of Jesus. It remains to us to appeal to it; in constant acts of faith to draw upon it and to use it. Thus it will become to each of us as much a truth of experience as it was to St. Paul, and no longer merely I that live, but Christ that liveth in me."-Charles Gore.

## The Smile Went Full Circle

My pana smiled this morning when He came downstairs, you see, At mama, and when he smiled, then She turned and smiled at me; And when she smiled at me I went And smiled at Mary Ann Out in the kitchen, and she lent

It to the hired man;

So then he smiled at some one whom He saw when going by, Who also smiled and ere he knew Had twinkles in his eye; So he went to his office then And smiled right at his elerk. Who put some more ink on the pen And smiled back from his work.

Right at his wife, and she Smiled over at their little child As happy as could he; And then their little child she took The smile to school, and when She smiled at teacher from her book Teacher smiled back again.

So when his clerk went home, he smiled

And then the teacher passed on one To little James Melfride. Who couldn't get his lesson done No matter how he tried; And James took it home and told How teacher smiled at him, When he was tired and didn't scold But said, "Don't worry, Jim."

And when I happened to be there That very night at play, His mother had a smile to spare Which came across my way; And then I took it after a while Back home and mamma said:-"Here is that very self-same smile

Come back with us to bed." -Zion's Herald.

### Should Like Marry Like?

From Answers, London.

Without pausing to consider, the obvious An adult, clothed, exerctes from one to reply to the question at the head of this ar-

ticle would be in the affirmative. Two young people whom I knew very well recently married. They had each taken a The sweat is very thin (specific gravity distinctive degree at a university, and, to all

Home time after, when I went to visit them In their new home, I failed to see the suit-

I do not know for certain that they bored each other. I hope not, since they are joined up but, oh, how they bored me! The atmosphere was laden with knowledge;

the catables on the table seemed spread on a

reometrical plan. Nav. the very jam looked 2 cholantle They meant to be very charming, I do not doubt, and their conversation was edifying, but there was an absence of jokes-poor or otherwise-and lightness or gaicty was nil. When I got outside I longed to see the wind lift the hat off the head of a stout man, -to me-equally funny and undignified, so

that I could laugh away the oppression eansed by my visit. There was a bit too much "like" in that wedding. I thought. She was a real sweet girl, but I felt as if she ought to have married some good fellow with more love than knowledge in his composition, who would have greated her with a good hug that would have disturbed her smoothly brushed hair, instead of the

cold "peck" she received. He ought to have had a woman who would fearlessly have poked fun at him, as well as having spirit enough to tell him of his selfishness in taking the most comfortable chair in the room, and appropriating the whole of the fire. True, there might have been an occasional flash-in-the-pan, but at least it would have been living and not collegiate

stagnation. In the days when I used to think I knew something, I remember being surprised at the choice of a wife made by a professional friend of mine. It seemed to me as though he, with all his atainments, had simply thrown himself away on a demure, domestic

mouse. "What a companion for him," I said to myself. "Why, she doesn't seem to have two intellectual ideas in her head" That marriage proved a perfect success,

and I learned why, for I visited them are She just adored her clever husband, and he, coming home in the evening, often fagged ful consideration and restfulness Later, when the children came, he said, too, that they were brought up and cared for as only

a true mother knows how to do it. Once 1 mentioned something like the subfect of this article to him. His words in reply are, I think, worth repeating. "If I had married a brilliant or a very intellectual woman I fear me my club would have had more of my company. As it is, I turn my steps most willingly each evening towards my haven of rest. You see, after a day in the business arena, a man wapts a

change, not a new battle-to lay down his tools, so to speak. I onee asked a lady how she had managed to keep her husband still her sweetheart after so many years of marriage. She replied, with a merry laugh, and he eyes shone quizzically: "John is such a big, good, serious fellow, quite my apposite or

I expect it is just the 'spice o' the devil' in me that has a charm for him." From my little gleanings and expendence I have been brought to the conclusion that the chances of happiness are greater where contrasts of temperament exist than whom

## like marries like

The Lie Direct Villager: It seems that in the commercial travelers' profession there is an understand ing, as firmly established as an unwritten law and certainly more so than a written one, that a salesman never tells a competitor the name of the next town he is to "make, If one asks another where he goes from here, the other names a town where he is pretty likely not to be going. Two good friends of "the road" met up in a town along

the Ohio. "Where are you going?" askol "Oh, to Indianapolis," grinned the other. "You liar," returned the first, "you knew

damned well you're going to Indianapolis.

## Twenty Years Ago

nited States today is fine, and a large vote is expected to be polled in the presidential and state elections. There was a light snow fall early in St. Paul and Minneapolis, but the weather soon cleared. Senator James K. Jones of the Democratic national committee predicts a landslide for Bryan and Stevenson while the Republican leaders see a sweeping victory for Mckinley and Roosevelt.

\*\*\*William R. Merriam, director of the consus, anticipates that thirty members will be added to the house of representatives by it reapportionment bill which will be passed at the next session of congress, based upon the increase in population. The additional members, however, will not take their seats un-

\*\*\*The text of the answer of Russia to the Anglo-German agreement note in regard to tenor of the agreement is approved, and open ports on rivers of the Chinese Intoral and the integrity of the Celestial empire are

\*\*\* Gilbert Daoust, a respected resident of the West end, was crushed to death letwoon two freight cars at the Carfield avenue shops of the Northern Pacific road this morning He was between the cars making some repairs when a switch engine bumped up against one of the cars, pinning him between the humpers. He was 60 years of age and had lived in Duluth about seven years. He is survived by a widow, four daughters and one son.

\*\*\*A farewell surprise party was given last evening at the home of Mrs. A Renfrey in West Duluth, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Messiah, who will leave tonight for Tacoma, Wash, their new home, Mr. Messiah and his son, Frank Messiah, expect to go into business there. Frank Messiah has been connected for several months with the Spicer-Fanning store in West Superior, and was married yesterday to Miss Irene Warness, employed in the same store. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. A. Luce at the Methodist parsonage in Superior.

\*\*\* Isaac Hegge and D. Stringer of Two Harbors are here on a business trip.

\*\*\* The marriage of Miss Agnes Maginnis. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maginuis of 1024 East Second street, and William Bennett took place last evening at the cathedral residence, Rev. Father Corbett officiating. Miss Anna Farrell was maid of honor, and William Majo was best man. Ruth and Winnie Maginnis were flower girls. Mr. Bennett is chief clerk to R. A. Eva, general agent of the Northern Pacific railroad.

\*\*\*There will be a meeting of the state board of directors of normal schools on Nov. 15 in Dulnth, when the normal school building that is in process of construction will he inspected. One purpose of the meeting is to interest the leading citizens of Duluth in the school, and there probably will be a reecption at the Spalding in the evening. It is expected the school will be opened about Sept. 1 of next year.

## Sunday Services in Duluth Churches

CITY-WIDE ADULT BIBLE CLASS CAMPAIGN CREATES INTENSE INTEREST; NECK AND NECK

The fourth week of the city-wide adult Bible class campaign has brought afternoon, Mosdames Julius Gunderson conditions which mean a real struggle for leading positions. It is not merely a and B. Lonfald will entertain. The Lucontest for place, but for the opportunities for carrying on the great objective theran Brotherhood will meet Friday of mereasing enterest in Bible study and furnishing opportunity for the discus- evening. The confirmation class and sion of the application of the teachings of Christ to the problems of today. Sau- other classes in religion will meet Satday school attendance and a sprat of effective evangethm are involved. The urday morning.

135 n Avon Fresbyterian, women's..... Letter Parl M. E., Bereitas..... Frut Prosbyt rinn, women's Second Pro. byterian, Loyal Helpers..... Bethel Swedish Bajdist, Paraca-Phllathea.... Central Baptist, wemen's.... Hope Evangeheal association, mixed..... 3 Pirst M E. transin: 14 Central Boptist, Alpha Theta Gamma..... 5 Lakeside Presbyterian, Wells' Memorial..... First Presbyterian, Delta Alpha..... First M. E., North Star Philathea..... s Bethel Swedish Baptist, Upstreamers..... 9 Errst Swedish Baptist, Baraca..... West Duluth Baptist, mixed..... Swedish Mission, women's.
First Swedish Baptist, Baraca, Jr..... The delegates at the big convention are interested in this city-wide campagi d plans are being made to duplicate the centest in many sections of the state.

that county-wide campaigns will be held, or districts within counties will enter

note froudly rivalry, thus stimulating Bble study and aggressive Christian com-

Earl F. Baumhofer is pastor.

BAPTIST

First-At the First Baptist church,

when the pastor, Rev. E. R. Fitch, will

of Spiritual Achievement." At 8 p. m.

MORNING.

EVENING.

service will begin at 7:30 p. m. with a devotional song service. Rev. Mr. An-

The music for tamorrow follows:

MORNING.

Doxology Solo—Selected .....

Postlude ...

Organ prelude-"Evening Shadows".

Temple chorus ..... Beethoven

Temple chorus .....

welcomed into the church, On Wednes-day evening the Philathea class will hold a festival, New H. R. McKee, pas-

J. V. Sandberg.

Frysinger

METHODIST

Asbury-At Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, Sixticth av nue west and Raleigh street, Thomas B. Shorts, pas-I'fenninger is superintendent. Adult Bible class meets at the same hour. The pastor is the teacher. Epworth Jeague meets at 6:45 p. m. The sub-ject is "Cur Church Privileges and Obligations." Leader is Mrs. Benson. Evening service is at 7:45 on the subiect, "Christian Experience," The sacrament of the Lord's supper will

Merritt Memorlal—At Merritt Me- His Gospel." Earl F. Baumhofer is matlon union. Saturday at 9 a. in. the on the subject "The Vessel of Clay." moreal Methodist Episcopal church, pastor. Forty-sixth avenue west and Superlor street, R. W. Adair, pastor, Sunday superintendent. Preaching is at 11:15. There will be Epworth feague at 7

Endlon-At Endlon Methodist Epis- tor. coped church. Nineteenth avenue east and First street, morning worship is at 11 o'clock. Rev. Albert J. Croft, D. D. will preach on "The Conditions the Bible Teaches About Praver." Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Bert Ninth avenue east and First street. Wheeler is superintendent. Young the morning service begins at 10:30, entertain. D. Halvorson is pastor. people's meeting is at 6,30 p. m. Wedneeday at 8 p. m. there is prayer servday meetings Monday and Tuesday.

The ladies' guild will have all- preach on the subject, "The Reward Third avenue west and Third street, That Saved the World." Sunday school Charles N. Pace, minister; Rev. meets at noon with the superintend-Howard Hare, associate minister; ent, J. D. Haynes. Christian Endeavor morning service is at 10:30 with an ad- service is at 7 p. m. dress by Dr. William A. Brown of Chi- Tho musical numbers follow: eago. Sunday school at noon is led by with an organ recital by Franklin Kreiger. The evening congregation will be addressed by Dr. Tuch of St. Prentide"...... Fr. L'ant and President Earle of Des Anthem—"The Day Is Ended". Moines vallege.

The musical program is as follows: Offertory—"Meditation" .... Mailley Pastlude Organ prelide—"Elegy"......Gibson The quartet consists of Mrs. W. F. Anthem—"By the Waters of Babylon" Paleen, soprano; Mrs. A. 11. Smith, con-Offertory trio—"God Is Love". Thayer

Mrs. Pake, Mr. Cooley, Mr. Suffel.

Fostlude—"Margh Palling Research and Pal Postlude-"March Religious" ... Parker rector. EVENING. Organ Preludes-"Romance" ... . Shelley Swedish Temple-At the First Swed-

Sweet Smelling Tree"......West at 9:15 a. m., with A. Thoren as super-Offertory duct-"Watchman, What of intendent. Public service will be Mr. Codley, Mr. Suffel. Evangelist E. Anderson on "Trans-Leon Coolcy, tenor, and on "God Hath Spoken." The evening George Suffel, bass. Lester Park-At Lester Park Meth- derson's subject will be "Is It a Limit

odist Episcopal church, Fifty-fourth to God's Long-Suffering?" avenue east and Superior street, Rev. Charles I. Keast, pastor, morning preaching service is at 10:30, the pastor speaking on "What the Church Is." The Sabbath school meets at 12. The lesson is "Principles of Christian Living." The Scripture reference is found Matthew vl. 5-15. W. M. Morey is the superIntendent. There will be a special program on account of Missionary Sunday. There will be no evening service on account of the Sunday school state convention in the First Mothodist Episcopal church, where all urged to attend the afternoon and eve-

the Elements"

PASTOR C. W. RUBENDALL will lecture.

An Earnest Study of the Prophecies

S. D. A. CHURCH

SUNDAY 8 P. M. Stereopticon Pictures Song Service 7:45

LUTHERAN

Lakeside—At the Lakeside Bethany thurch the Sunday school will incet at a, m. and the service at 3 p. m. The ladles' aid society will meet Friday

First Norwegian-At the First Norweglan Lutheran church, First avenue east and Third street, the pastor, J. H. Stenberg, will preach at the morning service In Norweglan and English, and J. H. Stenberg is pastor.
The Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 12 o'clock. Ebenezer-At Ebenezer Lutheran

church, Thirtieth avenue west and 1.060 Third street, service in the morning is 919 at 11 by Rev. O. Flagstad of Aitkin. The 906 Sunday school and Rible class meet at 848 10 a. m., A. Anderson is superintendent. 844 The meeting in the evening is at 7:45. Bethesda - At Bethesda Lutheran church, Sixth avenue east and Fifth street, J. A. Johnson, pastor, Rev. J. Heiffeld of Two Harbors will speak in

Norwegian at the morning services. Both Sunday schools meet at 12:15. The young people's meeting is at 5 o'clock linglish services are at 8 o'clock. The joint prayer meeting Wednesday evening will be at the First avenue east church. The ladies' aid will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. I N Sodahl and Mrs. H. Spjotvold. Conhe plans are so adaptable that similar campaigns can be successfully carried on firmation class meets every Saturday at 10 o'clock in the cloureh. in city or town, or in rural sections. It is very likely that during the winter such campaigns will be conducted throughout all Minnesota. Where towns do of laye a sufficient number of adult classes to warrant a canonign, it is planned

First Swedish-At the First Swedish Latheran church, Rev. Carl O. Swan.

all. An adult Bible class will be or- a, m there are services in the Norganized. A. D. Swan is superintendent.
Morning worship is at 10:30 on the theme, "A House Filled With the Glory of the Lord." Epworth league meets at 2:30 the Dulnth circuit of the Norwegian Lutheran church will convene.

Ti30. Frayer meeting is Wednesday to the Norwegian Lutheran church will convene. 7:30. Frayer meeting is Wednesday Rev. N. J. Luckrem of Superior will evening at 8 p. m. on the theme, "A Christian's Attitude Toward Others." the closing session Thursday evening. Wednesday evening Rev. I. T. Aastad Gary -At Gary Church of All Nations, of Detroit, Minn., president of the be held at the morning service. There (me Hundred and First avenue west Northern Minnesota district, will dewill also be reception of new mem- and McGonagle street Sunday school is liver an address in English on "Luther at 2:30. Preaching service and worship and the Reformation." Everybody is are at 3:30 on the theme, "Christ and welcome. Friday evening is confir- a. m., on the subject "The Trial Bal-

Webb Memorial-At the Webb Me-St. Matthew's-At St. Matthew's mortal Methodist Episcopal church of Evangelleal Lutheran church, Fourth Smithville, Sunday school is at II a. m. street and Sixth avenue east, Rev. J. diss Effle Welling is superintendent. George Appell, pastor, there will be p. m. on account of the Sunday school convention at the First church. Sunday school at Finnish mission is at of the sermon will be "Our Christian by the sermon will be be believed by the sermon by the sermon will be be believed by the sermon by the sermon will be be believed by the sermon by the sermon by the sermon will be be believed by the sermon by

Evangelical Lutheran church, Central

ples' society will not meet this week. Fifty-seventh avenue west and Wa- director, dena street, services in the Norwegian language are at 10:30 a. m., in English School Teachers' Institute meets Tues- by the Rev. James Mills. day at 8 p. m. in the schoolroom of the church. On account of the circult

ulug. Choir rehearsal will be Friday "Barcarolle" ...... Offenbach ish Baptist church, Twenty-second nve- urday at 10 and 11 a. m. Saturday lee every Thursday at 8 p. m. "Cantaldle" ...... Leunaigre nue west and Third street, Rev. J. Al-Anthem—"The Woods and Every fred Erickson, pastor, Bible school is nastor. theran church, Fifty-eighth avenue Conper, rector, and Frank J. Klein, west and Nicollet street, Rev. Walter Sunday school superintendent, Sunday Organ Postlude"...Parker figuration Through Contemplation." Sievers, pastor, there will be Sunday school will be held at 3:45 p. m. and Franklin Kreiger is organist and The young people's service will be held school at 9:30 and services in German evening service at 5 p. m. Choir director. The cholr includes Mrs. at 5 p. m. with Charles Dahlquist as at 10:10 a. m. The ladies ald society leader. Evangellst Anderson speaks will have a sale on Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The confirmation class meets Wednesday afternoon.

> St. John's-At St. John's English Lutheran church, Lake avenue and Third of Hope Presbyterian church is at street, the pastor, H. C. Rex, will preach 11:10. Sunday school is at 10 at 10:15 on the subject, "The Idea of R. K. Stetson is superintendent. organ prelude—"In G" .......Grelg No evening service. Ownership." Sunday school meets at 12. The Woman's Missionary society will meet Wednesday evening in the church west and Greene street, William L meet wednesday evening in the church parlors. The Brotherhood will meet Staub, pastor, services are at 10:30 Staub, pastor, services are at 10:30 a. in. and 7:45 p. m. The subject of the morning is "A Universal Habit," Devotional song service ..... Wilson affernoon at 3:30.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's-At St. Paul's Episcopal of the Sunday school will hold their church, Seventeenth avenue east and monthly meeting at the close of the Monday night in the church parlors

Monday night in the church parlors
the official board will hold its monthly
the official board will be the of monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mehne, 4206 Cooke street, Mrs. John Mehne being the agsisting hostess. Wednesday evening there will be the regular midweek prayer service and Bible study at 7:45 at the church.

Ing on "A Divine Appointment" and in the evening on "The Divine Mission." The Bible school, of which Charles Charles E. Tuke, D. D., rector of St. Clement's evening prayer meet at 4:30 p. m. Rev. John Nylln of Ashland, Wis., will speak. Midweek prayer meeting will be held on Thurs-day evening at 8 o'clock.

The mission of the evening of which Charles Church, St. Paul; 5 p. m., evening prayer at 4:30 p. m. Rev. John Nylln of Ashland. Wis., will speak. Midweek prayer meeting will be held on Thurs-day evening at 8 o'clock.

The mission of the evening of the evening of which Charles Church, St. Paul; 5 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. The inusical program follows: The inusical program follows: MORNING. The young people's meeting will be held at 7:30 The subject will be "Why held at 7:30 The subject will be "Why We Believe Christ Is Coming Again."

After evening services, Lord's community are in One and One in Three in One and Offertory—"Andantino". Edmund Chipp munion will be held and new members welcomed into the church, On Wednes- Canticles (chanted).

We Believe Christ Is Coming Again."

Opening hymn—"Three in One and Offertory—"Andantino". Edmund Chipp Solo—"Behold the Master". Hammond Washer Canticles (chanted).

We Believe Christ Is Coming Again."

One in Three in One and Offertory—"Andantino". Edmund Chipp Solo—"Behold the Master". Hammond Solo—"Behold the Master". Hammond Chipp Solo—"Behold the Master". Washer Canticles (chanted). llymn-"My Faith Looks Up to Thee" hold a festival, Rev. H. R. McKee, pastor of Central Baptist, will speak.

Central—At the Central Baptist church. Twentieth avenue west and First street, H. Robinson McKee, pastor, morning service is at 10:20 pastor, morning service is at 10:30, with a sermon on the subject, "Praying and Watching." Church Bible school meets at 11:45. W. B. Patton is super-

NEW BISHOP OF DULUTH TO BE CONSECRATED ON NOV. 17



Rev. Dr. Grandville Gaylord Bennett, now rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Minneapolls, will be con-Rev. William Proctor Remmington,

Ht. Rev. Theodore Irving Reese, be assisted by a chorus. There will be a large delegation from the various Eplseopal churches In Duluth and the diocese of Duluth which comprises the northern half of Minnesota, in attendance at the consecration, besides the standing committee of the diocese.

Everyone is invited to attend The program of music follows: MORNING. Organ prejude—"Sunrise"....Demarest mass. Confessions, Saturdays from 4 l'rocessional—"Christ Is Made the to 6 and 8 to 19. Sure Foundation"..... Smart

Standard." Earl F. Baumhofer is pasuntertained by Miss Elsie Reinfeld, 617
Fourth avenue east. The classes for Hymn—"Love of Jesus, All Divine". Anthem—"O Lord, Our Governor.... Calkin to 6 and 8 to 10. Week days. M St. Pael's German—At St. Paul's Organ Postlude ..... Elvey Week days—Masses, 7, 7:30, 8:15.

ted. The confirmation class will meet on These and Friday in the after-on These and Friday in the after-of Readbury Read noon. The choir will practice 'Tuesday Prayer'' ....... Bradbury evening at the church. The young peo- Hyun—"Breast the Wave, Christian" ples' society will not meet this week.
The meeting will be postponed until Anthem—"Just for Today".....Benke Orlson-"He, Who Safely Keepeth"

St. Peter's-At St. Peter's Episcopal at 7:45 p. m., Sunday schools are at church, Twenty-eighth avenue west 9:15 and 12 and Elble class is at 12. and First street, the services will be Saturday, 7:30 p. m., also before the assisted by J. W. Dahlgren. At 8 p. m. First -At the First Christian church The young people's society meets Mon- as follows: 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; masses on Sunday morning. day evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday 8 p. m., evening prayer, with sermon

St. John's-At St. John's church, meeting at Zion church, there will be Fifty-first avenue east and Superior no mldweek service on Thursday eve- street, Very Rev. Everett W. Couper, rector, there is Sunday school every evening. The catechumens meet Sat- Sunday at 9:45 a, m. and evening serv-

St. Andrew's-At St. Audrew's mls-St. Stephen's At St. Stephen's Lu- sion, Minnesota avenue at Twenty-eighth street, Very Rev. Everett W.

> PRESBYTERIAN House of Hope-Service in the House

Sunday school is at 10 a. m. Westminster-At Westminster Pres-byterlan church, Fifty-eighth avenue Confirmation class will meet Friday and of the evening "The Requisites of afternoon at 3:30."

the morning is A Universal Flank, and of the evening "The Requisites of a Good Soldier," The Sunday school meets at noon, L. A. Barnes is superintendent. The senior and the intermedlate Christian Endeavorers meet at p. m. The mldwcek service is at 8 p. m.

minister, Sunday school session is at 10 The Glen Avon society will meet at

Postlude-"Pilgrims' Chorus"-Wagner VESPERS. Prelude-"Nocturne Opus 15, No. 3"... Anthem—"The Voice of Jesus". Suteliff Fourth street, Rev. Louis Turnquist, Offertory—'Romance' ...... Tours minister and superintendent, the Sun-Postlude ...... Bizet day school will meet at 10 a. m. and Clara B. Bundy is organist and di-the regular morning service will begin

service. Christian Endeavor meeting is at 7 p. m.

There will be no evening service so that full liberty may be given to attend the closing session of the state Sunday school convention in the First Methodist church. Wednesday, 8 p. m., there will be midweek meeting. A series of studies in the Book of Job will be begun to be continued once a month. George W. Campbell of Omaha, Neb., leader of the musical program of the state Sunday school convention, will sing at both the morning service and the Sunday school session. David Robel, also of Omaha, Neb., will be his

accompanist.

Highland—At the Highland Presby-terian church, Palmetto street, Duluth Heights, Rev. J. C. Mapson, minister. will preach tomorrow evening at 7:45 from the subject, "In Bethesda Porches." The primary department of the Sunday school will meet at 10:30 a. m. and the main school at 11:30. The Christian Endeavors will meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the The midweek prayer service will be eld at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the

Second-At the Second Presbyte-

ian church, Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Whittles, pastor, will hold service in Trinity Masonle temple, 2118 West First street. Morning service is at 10:45 when the pastor will preach on "The Leadings of God." Sabbath school, L. V. Swartzendrover, superIntendent, will meet at 11:45. There will be no evening service owing to the Sabbath school convention. Mrs. Axel W. Johnson will sing Stathan's "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." First-At the First Preshyterian hurch, Second street and Third aveque east, Rev. George Brewer minister, morning service is at 11 o'clock. The acrament of the Lord's Supper will be bserved. Evening service is at 8

Anthem-"Even Me"..... pastor, Sanday morning services will be held at 12. The young level be held in English at 10 o'clock. Sanday school and Bilde class meet at the First M. E. church. J. L. Parisk less minister.

Woodland At the Woodland Methods Episcopal Community church Elysian avenue west and Third street, Sunday school is at 9:30, with classes for all. An adult Bible class will be are any services will be are the pastor, Sanday morning services will be according to defend the consentation of the United St. Faul's church, Minneapolis, The consentation of the United St. Faul's church, Minneapolis, The consentation of the United St. Faul's church, Minneapolis, The consentation of the United St. Faul's church, Minneapolis, The consentation of the United St. Faul's church, Minneapolis, The consentation of the United St. Faul's church, Minneapolis, The consentation of the United St. Faul's church, Minneapolis, The consentation of the United St. Faul's church scheme, "Anthem—"Doth Not Wisdom Cry". Anthem—"Doth Not Wisdom Cry". Anthem—"Toth Not Wisdom Cry". Anthem—"I Will Magnify". Service will be sheld at 12. The young becopie's meeting will be fine the church allows service will be fine the following service will be fine the church at 12. The young becopie's meeting will be fine the first of the Church scheme "Antherson will be fine the first of the Church scheme". The centre of the church at 12. The young service will be fine the first of the Church at 12. The young service the church allows secret of United St. Faul's church, Minneapolis, The Community service of United Communities of Paul Community service of United Communities of Swell and The Community service of

CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Cathedral, 211 West Fourth street, Rev. William Powers, rector. Sundays-Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10 service at the First Unitarian church, and II; holy hour from 4 to 5. Confes- Eighteenth avenue east and First sions, Saturdays from 4 to 6 and 8 to street, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Earl F. 10. Also before the masses on Sun- Cook of Quincy, Ill., will preach. All Week days-Masses, 7 and 8:20. east and Second street, Rev. Francis and First street, Sunday at 3 p. in The Hufnagel, rector. Sundays-Masses, subject for the discourse will be 8:30 and 10:30; benedletion after high "l'rayer." Week days-Mass at 8 o'clock.

St. Mary Star of the Sea, Fourth avenue east and Third street, Rev. M. Sengir, rector, Sundays-Masses, Week days-Mass at 7:45.

of Spiritual Achievement." At 8 p. m.

Rev. Fitch will preach on "The Text That Saved the World." Sunday school That Saved the World." Sunday school The confirmation class will meet at 9:30. Service will be omitted. The confirmation class will meet at 9:30. Service will meet at 9:30. Servic St. Michael's Church, 4926 Pltt ers. All are welcome. H. Hegdahl is street, services will begin at 11 a m. street, Rev. Thomas Hennebry, rector. minister. Sundays-Masses, 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions, Saturdays, 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 10. also Sunday morning from 7:45 to Week days-Mass, 8 o'clock.

St. John Evangelist, Woodland, Rev. Week days-Mass, 8 o'clock.

Masses, 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions, day at 8 p. m. The young people's will speak at H o'clock Dr. Willis, the Saturday evening, 8 o'clock. meeting is held Friday at 8 p. m. pastor, will speak at the evening serv-St. Ellzabeth's, New Duluth, Rev. A. L. Pirnat, rector. Sundays—Masses, church meets in the L.O.O.F. hall, 602 10 a. m. and Christian Endeavor at 7 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions before the masses on Sunday.

| Morth Central avenue. C. W. Ruben-dall is paster. Sabbath school every | p. m. Week days-Mass, 7 o'clock. St. Margaret Mary, Morgan Park, homes on Thursday evenings. The Rev. H. A. Floyd, rector. Sundays— young people meet with the First church society on Friday evenings at 8.

St. Paul's—At St. Paul's Evangelical St. Paul's—At St. Paul's Evangelical St. Paul's—At St. Paul's Evangelical St. Paul's—At St. Paul's—St. Paul's—St. Paul's—At St. Paul's—St. P slons, Saturday, 7:45 p. m. to 10 p. m.,

also Sunday morning before the Week days-Mass, 8 o'clock. St. Peter's, Eleventh avenue west Saturday at 10:30 a. in. Bible study is announced), the subject of the sermion and Superior street, Rev. Egidius at 11:30 a. m. Prayer meeting is held being: "linsere Buergerpflicht gegen Allals, rector. Sundays—Masses, 8:30 Wednesdays at 8 p. m. A home mis-and 10:30. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to sionary program will be given Friday ments board meets Wednesday evening 7 to 9, also before the masses on at 8 p. m

Week days-Mass, 7 o'clock. St. Peter and Panl's, 2405 West Fifth street, Rev. Francis Schultz, rector, Sundays-Masses, 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions, Saturday, 7:30 p. in. Week days-Mass, 8:15.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

The Lakeside society will meet at ? p. in., with Miss Dorothy Williams as leader. This is the monthly consceration service and the reports of the committees will be made. The new tople eards will be handed out at this Double Quartet. "Seek Ye the Lord"......J. Kirkpatrick
Double Quartet.

The organist is Ruth Quaft.

The First Christian society will Glen Avon—At Glen Avon Preshyterlan church, Woodland avenue and Lewis street, Rev. William F. Scoular, minister, Sunday school section in

BETHELS AND MISSIONS

at 11 o'clock. Evening service will be held at 8 o'clock. and Watching." Church Bible school meets at 11:45. W. B. Patton is super-intendent and Otis Baker assistant. Juniors meet at 3:00. Dorothy Patton is superintendent. Seniors meet at 6:45.

Dora Mitchell is president. There will be no evening service but all are asked to attend the closing session of the state Sunday school meeting in First Methodist church.

Trinity—At Trinity cathedral, Twentich avenue east and Superior street, Methodist church.

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clock on the subject "Modern Infi-elity." Mr. Brewer will have charge Christian Endower beatty will be in charge of the Junior Christian Endeavor meeting.

. Warren 9:30 a. m. and the regular morning 10:50, with a sermon on "Where Was a

Mrs. Elizabeth Morton Dworshak is will begin at 11 o'clock. The young state Sunday school convention will director and organist. The choir will people's meeting will be held at 7 p. in find a bearty welcome. and the regular evening service at 8

> MISCELLANEOUS First-There will be a morning

St. Anthony of Padua, Third avenue in Foresters' hall, Fourth avenue west

Bahai Assembly-The weekly meet-Ing of the Bahai assembly will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Bighee, 214 Fourth avenue west. Latter Day Saints-Church of Jesus and 10. Confessions, Saturdays from 4 Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold services Sunday evening at 7:45 in to attend the meetings at the limit sloan's hall, 1928 West Superior Methodist church. Wednesday at p

ly open each day from 3 to 5 p. m. Lodge meets at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in 203 and 204 Temple building. tion and Rellance." Spirlt messages will be received by Mrs. Orvar and oth-

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

First-At the First Duluth church. Michael Roland, rector. Sundays- Tenth avenue east and Sixth street, Masses, 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions, Pastor C. W. Rubendall is in charge, bath school is held every Saturday at next speakers at the state Good Shepherd, West Duluih, Rev. 1:30 p. m. Preaching service is at school convention, and one of the Sun-Thaddaeus McCarthy, rector. Sundays— 2:30 p. m. Prayer service is Wednes- day school leaders of the Daited States, Saturday at 10 a. m. Sermon is at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting is held in the

> Scandinavian—At the Scandinavian street, E. J. Becker, pastor, Sunday church, Twenty-third avenue west and school services will be held at 9:30 a. Fourth street, Mrs. Hulda Johnson is m. The preaching services at 10:30 a.

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CENTRAL **BUSINESS** COLLEGE

First Ave. East and Superior St.

CONGREGATIONAL Prelude—"Meditation"..... Lefebore Anthem—"O Saving Victim"....Lansing Offertory—"Benedictus"..... Barton Anthem—"Even Me". Warran Anthem—"Even Me". Warran 19:30 a. m. and the regular morning worship is at The musical program follows: Shepherd Is"..... Shelley

Offertory Song ..... Gretchantnoff Solo—"Bread of Heaven".... Franck Organ postlude..... Moussingsky The choir includes Miss Myrtle Hobbs, soprano; Mrs. O. J. Larson, contricko; George A Reifsteck, tenor, and Robert Drummond, bass. Ruth A. Rogers is organist and di-

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION

Hope At Hope church, Sixth avenue east and Fifth street, Sunday school is in charge of Superintendent II. O. Britzus and meets at 10 a. m The sermon, by Rev. R. R. Werner of Paynesville, Mlnn., Is at 11 a. m. Recause of the Sunday school convention there will be no junior alliance and no evening services, but all are urged m. prayer and praise service will be Theorophical Society-Open classes in charge of Mr. Drinkwitz Priday evening there will be a social gatherfor beginners are held every Sunday ing of the members and friends of the morning at 11 cclock. Reading room church in the church parlors. A pro-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First At First Church of Christ Scientist, Ninth avenue east and First The subject is, "Adam and Fallen Free reading rooms at 411 and 412 Alworth building are open daily except Sundays, from 10 a, m. until

there will be a lecture by the pastor Twelfth avenue east and Fourth street, on "A Message in the Elements." Sab- Rev. Myron T. Settle, one of the prondice at 8 o'clock. There will be special West Duluth-The West Duluth music at both services, Bible school at

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# SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

### Ontonagon

to The Herald, 1-Dr. Breuthien motored and Winnipeg. to Escanaba Monday. John Daley returned from Chicago Tuesday to cast his vote. Albert Spahn was a Houghton visitor Mrs. Stratton returned this week from Milwaukee. Miss Eleanor Farker returned from Charles Strolle made a business trip to Cainmet last Monday. Mr. Walters returned from Merri-weather the first of the week. St. Agnes guild will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Baxter. Donald Mckae of Ewen was a business cailer in town Wednesday. Mr. Meitae motored from the south end of the county Wednesday. Mr. Wessels, who is now located at White line, motored to town Thurs-Mrs. A. J. Richards of Marinette is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Woodbury. Charles Leitch of Hanville spent Sunday here, the guest of his wife and Sunday. the McClean tamily.

St. Agnes guild will hold their annual bazaar and supper on Nov. 17, in mual bazaar and supper on Nov. 17, in Paul of this city.

Ore business on the Duluth & Iron | supper was served at the Fisher | Range is keeping up a good pace in | home. Mr. and Mrs. Kettenbeil, both | Sebeka | hospital, is getting along | business meeting. Thursday of the lateness of the season and | popular Calumet young people, will business meeting. the basement of the church. D. J. Wessels of Laurium has moved D. J. Wessels of Laurium has moved to White Pine, where he expects to ton, formerly of this city, announce to White Pine, where he expects to the engagement of their daughter, acre farm in section 27, Paddock, last Wednesday morning from a few days' Mrs. H. C. Hanson, president of the take charge of his store there. Miss l'ode, who has been the guest Agnes, to Albert R. Duval of Crookston. Week and will have possession of the visit at his home at Vulcan. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Loranger left Wednesday evening for Lower Michigan to spend the winter with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller and family

Thesday.

Mrs. George Brohman arrived Tuestory arrived Tuestory and Mrs. for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M Mr. and Mrs. Mlke Miller and family Mrs. J. J. Padden arrived Tuesday for Minneapolis Saturday to make their have moved to town from their farm from Crookston to visit her parents, have moved to town from their farm from Crookston to visit her parents, have moved to town from their farm from Crookston to visit her parents, have moved to town from their farm from Crookston to visit her parents, have moved to town from their farm from Crookston to visit her father Samuel Collins on the Greenland road to live here Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schreiter. Joseph Blake of Greenland was in town Wednesday on business connected to their studies at the town Wednesday on business connected to their studies at the family and Mrs. P. J. Meindl, is ill at the family home with sleeping sickness.

Misses Laura Green and Ohar Correction of Mr. and M. S. Barbour left Saturburgers at Grand and Ohar Correction of Mr. and M. S. Barbour left Saturburgers at Grand and M. S. Barbour left Satu Mrs. E. P. Christensen and Mrs. W. Mrs. George McCormick returned been residents of White Pine for some time. Mrs. Keast being office man, have the Cadienx residence next to Dan the Cadienx residence next to Da with his office as township clerk. Remard O'Rourke returned from Marquette Sunday, where he attended Federal court testifying for the United States government in liquor cases.

Champean's, recently vacated by Harry Vacated by Ha Mike Foley and family, who have it can be remodeled. to their home in the Copper country.

Mr. and Mrs. Crooks of Detroit are spending the month of November with Mr. and Mrs. James K. Jamison at look after the property of the Wilkin-White Pine. Mr. and Mrs. Crooks are Mrs. Jamison's parents. Fred Isaacson, who has been employed as manager of the Goodell & Wessels store at White Pine for the past few years, left the first of the week with his family for fron River, Jacob Langille left Monday for his old home near Halifax, N. S., to visit for a few weeks with his mother, being the first time in thirty-nine years that he had visited the old homestead. Mis. Margaret llurd was the first woman in Ontonagon township to cast a ballot for president of the United States, Mrs. Hurd is vice chairman of the township Republican committee.

### ment of the church on Tuesdya, Nov. Buhl

serve a nice hot dinner in the base-

The ladles of the M. E. church will

Herald.) -- Miss Zora De Fries of 'hisholm, former Buhl teacher, visited friends here the fore part of the week. Misses Ruth Anderson and Laura Olsen were Chisholm visitors Monday Misses Tackels, Grashy, Seeley, Mc-Intyre and Anderson, local teachers, were Virginia callers Saturday. Miss Louise Forti, a local Instructor, the Wakefield Advocate. spent the week-end with her parents Miss Ililda Moehrke returned to Buhl Monday evening from Ashland, Margaret Benton entertained a num-Wis, where she spent two weeks visit- ber of friends at their home at the Miss Helen Raski and Miss Edith Kaskela of Duluth spent Monday after-noon in Hibbing visiting friends. | a Halloween bridge party at her home Saturday afternoon. Favors were Buhl on business the fore part of the and Mrs. Alfred Kallander of Wake-St. Paul during the past summer ar- Ramsay, played at seven tables. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maki visited friends and relatives in Virglnia spent Sunday visiting with friends in evening's entertainment was in charge Misses Mary Maki and Lena Kenttila Chisholm.
M. A. Medalie attended to matters of clubs. business in Chisholm Wednesday eve-Miss Florence Rowe was a Chisholm the city books. Mr. Higgins installed caller Tuesday forenoon.

Alrs. J. Lewis of Chisholm spent been used with success in the account-Wednesday here with friends and rela- ing and purchasing departments for Mrs. John Kanppila and children Mrs. C. E. Walton left Thursday evewere the guest of friends in Virginia ning for Bockford, Ill., where she is few days here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Anderson.

## Marble

Marble, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Miss Hildur Carlson and Miss Jennie Leise spent the weekend at Embarrass and visited the Misses Rudow and Becker, who formerly taught at the Olcott school. Mrs. William Swanson is spending Mrs. William Swanson is spending this weak in Durith.

Mrs. Berg of Proctor is visiting Mr. Mrs. Berg of Proctor is visiting Mrs. Berg of Proctor is visiting Mrs. H. Dockersy.

And Mrs. F. H. Dockersy.

Mr. Stanley and son, Fully were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. L. W. Scott and daughter, Lugher of Wrs. L. W. Scott and daughter, Lugher of Lile, and son, Foley, spent Sunday in clile, and Stewart Tut.

The Herald.)—Miss Sadie Crosby is visited in Virginia and other the home of her mother, Mrs. L. Bandette. Minn. Nov. 6.—(Special to Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Le have been appointed to positions in the hugher. Spending and other than Stewart Tut.

The Herald.)—Miss Sadie Crosby is visited in Virginia and other the hugher in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Mrs. H. D. Bandette. Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred La Londe at Reno. Mrs. L. Bandette. Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred La Londe at Reno. Mrs. L. Bandette. Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Mrs. He have been appointed to positions in the hugher. Week.

Thursd Mrs. Berg of Proctor is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dockeray. gllly were in town Tuesday. raine, Wednesday evening.
The James I. Poppe post, No. 327, of for Minneapolis She will should the Falls spent the week-end here attendthe American Legion, will give a dance for Minneapolis. She will spend the ing husiness matters.

Thursday, Nov. 11, in celebration of Portland Control of Contro the signing of the armistice. Rubbo's Borthen, orchestra of Chisholm will furnish the Mr. and Mrs. Victor Labby and chil- at the Grand theater on last Saturday Mrs. John Cameron left Monday for in Michigamme, Mich. her home in Ironton after spending two weeks here with her husband, who is Wednesday night for Cieveland, Ohlo, on Oct. 30. employed at the Marble Mercantile where they will reside. hold its regular meeting Friday, Nov. Marenisco. 6. They will discuss plans for a mas- Miss Louise Hoffman has returned to querade ball to be given in the near Marquette after a visit with relatives port the birth of a daughter at their is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mc-Mrs. Fred Granger spent Friday in Duluth on business. Smith company of Superior was in cree City, Mich town Wednesday. for buinth for an indefinite visit, Remidji where he has been for the last Miss Olivia Wild left Tuesday for St. Paul to attend the meetings of the ton. Rev. Mr. Muse, successor of Mr. Bassnet, pastor of both the Nashwank and Marble Methodist churches, Mrs. J. H. Meyers. Educational association. preached his first sermon at the Porterfield Methodist church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Muse will make their home in The first aid mining car of the de Thursday to give instructions to local

## Red Lake Falls

tensen has returned from a business son.

Fred Mathews came from Crookston Miss Virginia, have returned from a Tuesday to cast his vote.

Miss Erba E. Pouliot, county superintendent of school; Supt. T. C. Ullereng of the Red Lake Falls public schools of Mrs. Adamson.

Miss Virginia, have returned from a visitor here Wednesday.

Visit of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stuart of Eau Claire, Wis., parents of Mrs. Adamson.

Mrs. J. A. O'Neili and Mrs. Herbert

Wednesday.

V. P. Engstrom of Calumet spent a and Miss Marion Lesher, principal of the high school, went to Minneapolis to attend the convention of the Minneapolis at a duck supper. Mr. O'Neill recently at a duck supper. John Bilodeau left Saturday for Roy Glass went to Badger on business Tuesday, returning the following

nesota Education association. Berthold, N. D., where he will engage in the restaurant business. loseph Lambert left Wednesday for Signed from a local store, effective Dubith to visit relatives. W. E. Baum left Wednesday for Miles ity, Mont., on a livestock buying trip, her place. and expects to be away about two or Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Nace were Wadena Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gaass and family moved to Crookston Tuesday to make their home this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Christie and department of the control of the contro daughter, Lillian, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thursday to Monday.
Ralph E. Stephenson at Crookston Miss Edna Weappa of Minneapolis Mrs. C. E. Brunelle returned Monday Mrs. Oscar Helppie, who was op-Paul of this city. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crompe of Crooks- Arthur Pearson of Paddock town-Misses Laura Green and Opal Cor- Tribune.

Oscar Helm has returned from War- Minneapolls Tuesday morning, and on Ann street. ren where he underwent an operation from there will go to Shakopee, Minn. son Oil company, in which local people ping association, W. O. Hunt was summoned to Fergus Falls to attend the United States district court as one of the petit jurors Misses Marie Helm and Marion Jensen entertained some twenty-six of the Herald.)—Oscar Lindy has gone their schoolmates at a Halloween party to Portland, Or., to remain for the win-

George W. Christie and daughter, Lillian, visited Crookston friends Thurs- for an indefinite time.

## Wakefield

Wakefield, Mich., Nov. 6 .- (Special turned to Canada. to The Herald.)-The epidemie of been reported in two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hasbrook are forepart of the week here at the made for a drive for new members. pects to move his family there, A short program also was given. Miss Margaret Wright and Miss Plymouth location Sunday afternoon, Mrs. R. I. C. Prout was hostess at Gust Kratzke of Hibbing motored to won by Mrs. Leppar of Iron Mountain field. The guests, who attended from bronwood, Bessemer, Wakefield and John Harbeck spent several days visiting friends at Ashland. The Woman's and Girls' Community Wednesday afternoon. chibs entertained at a fancy dress ball Monday evening at the city hall. The

H. N. Higgins, Chicago, was rethe system of accounting which has the last six months. visiting her daughter, Miss Lois Walter Anderson of Duluth spent a Walton.

J. F. Reed, superintendent of Mrs. Claude Mather, Mrs. W. E. Ford o terviewing prospective teachers for

## Ironwood

Chicago & North Western railroad, at-

tended to business matters here.

Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 6 .- (Special to dren will return Sunday from a visit evening. Miss Minnie Shaw, who has been visiting her aunt and uncie, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Morton, representing the Twohy- T. H. Michella, has returned to Trav-Mrs. Grace Reese left Wednesday of Ashland are spending the week-end with their sister, Mrs. A. F. Frederick- with the their sister, Mrs. A. F. Frederick- with the transfer with t The Misses Hazel and Anna Bordan Thursday to Glidden, Wis., after a visit Mr. and Mrs. Fellx Furlonge left several months, is critical. visit their daughter, Mrs. R. Pfeiffer, a son. The Randolph and Mrs, Scott are sisters. Red Lake Falls, Minn., Nov. 5.—(Special to The Herald.)—Theodore Chrishe guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mullen have gone to Big Rapids, Wls., where they will sewing session Friday.

Lydia Anderson, the 13-year-old

Mrs. W. C. Adamson and daughter, avoid hitting another car.

## Sebeka

The Herald.)-Miss Nellle Mattlla re-Nov. 1, and Miss Hilda Jakola took visitors between trains. came here to visit relatives. porter's position on the Minneapolls with her father, Samuel Collins. Crookston Tuesday after spending a Forks, N. D. Champean's, recently vacated by Harry most pleasant time, Four cars of livestock were shipped

Winton, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to at the Jensen residence last evening. | ter, having a sister, Mrs. John Maki, Mrs. Theodore Christenson and Mrs. and an older brother residing there. James Harris left Monday for Cusson Mrs. W. A. Schreiter entertained to work for the Virginia & Rainy Lake at Springfield, Ill. Wednesday afternoon in honor of her to work for the Virginia & Rainy Lake at Springfield, Ill. George Row are Dr. Green, state physician visited the Minneapolis to sp danghter, Mrs. J. J. Padden, of Crookston, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Kretzchmar, of Thief River Falls. The With his family here this week.

G. H. Polar has gone to Virginia of the bas employment with the Virginia & Hainy Lake Lumber com-William Lindy, after spending a few days here with his parents, has re-Ernest Sander, an old time employe of a farm at Park River, N. D. measles which threatened the Plym- the St. Croix Lumber company here, outh location has been averted, ac- but for the last few months worked for cording to reports. No new cases have them in Lamberton, Miss., has returned with her aunt, Mrs. McIntosh. to his home in Washburn, Wis. Mombers of the Wakefield Woman's Falls, Wis., where he is now employed. Sears' mother, Mrs. Swanson.

## Eveleth

her sister, Mrs. E. Z. Shapiro, at Du- and other points in that vicinity. luth. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. F. R. Campbell entertained a Thompson. number at her home on Jones street C. H. Barnes, county superintendent Mr. Barnes claims Eveleth as his legal evening's entertainment was in charge of the committees representing both of the committees representing the committees representing the committees representing the committee of the committees representing the committee of the tained by the city commission to audit of Mrs. Max Shapiro of Jones street J. H. Hearding of Duluth was in the city last week attending to business. Edwin Fambach has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he went in company with his wife who submitted Wednesday at Duluth. to an operation. Miss Esther Boysen of Two Harbors was the week-end guest of Mr. and luth on business. Mrs. W. E. Ford of St. Paul arrived Wednesday for a ten days' visit with Davis, both of Clear River, were marin the city last week and will spend relatives and friends at Duluth and ried at Roseau Oct. 25, Rev. E. L. Lar- were east. several days, returned Friday morning. In the enty last well anghter, relatives the winter here visiting her daughter. Cloquet. W. H. Murray, assistant superintendent of the Ashland division of the teacher.

## **Baudette**

Mrs. W. R. Brandlub of St. Paul spoke here at a Republican rally given schoolhouse Sunday, Nov. 14. The American Legion boys cleared Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Zippel moved to Miss Pearl Swanson, who visited her Warroad to make their home. Mr. Zip- cial to The Herald.)-Larry Flynn has location. The Marble Athletic association will aunt, Mrs. Anton Olson, has returned to pel had a fishery at the mouth of the leased the new Beckman garage re-Rainy river for many years. Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson re-

## Ishpeming

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johns have re- his brother-in-law, Will Deveraux and Biwabik friends. turned to Calumet. They visited at the wife, and is now located in Eveleth, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brough- Minn., recently took part in a program Waco, Tex., to spend the winter, given by the Masonic society of Eve- Mrs. A. B. Crane of New Haven, Miss Marjorle Bockstanz returned leth, in the dedication of a new hall. Miss Helen Kruse, who is training itling her uncle, H. O. Olson. to be a nurse at the University hosof a week at the home of her sister, pital at Ann Arbor, is home on a visit this week visiting his brother, How-Mrs. J. H. Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitzgerald left
Wednesday to visit for ten days with
Wednesday to visit for ten days with
Wednesday to visit for ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Contl, West take place Nov. 9. Thursday evening for ishpeming to Division street, announce the birth of The Misses Loraine and Clara Burke The women of the Presbyterian son. Fifth avenue. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ander-Miss Marjorie brace has left for Mil- son, has returned to her home from

Isadore Derrie of Champion was a few days in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stakel of Republic were visitors in the city Wednes-Sarl Leininger is confined to his home on Ridge street because of ill-A daughter was born Wednesday to

### Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sculli, 170 West Superior street.

Negaunee Negaunee, Mich., Nov. 6.—(Special to have returned from a duck hunting the Herald.)—Many local people at-Mrs. Phillip Abbott has returned from the Copper country, where she spent wanker, where he expects to spend the several weeks visiting relatives and winter. business meeting Thursday afternoon. it is expected that there will be no make their home in Calumet.

Clarence J. Kearns, cashier of the letup in business until weather condi-Negaunee National bank, arrived home tions make it necessary. Mrs. Arvid John Anderson, Collins ad- all the former members back into the Mr. and Mrs. Sakrl Niemi, who live at the Collins addition, are the parents in the city at the present time, accordool hall,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Young left of a son born Wednesday.
Mrs. Thomas Harvey of Alpha arrived Capt. and Mrs. Richard Davey, who R. W. Wenk of Marinette, Wis., Is a A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnson went to and Mrs. Wilhelm Pynnonen, who live

## Bemidji

Remidji, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mrs. J. B. Minnick was the Birchdale on Wednesday, is planning for another busy winter's logging.

the week-end guest of the E. A. Grier

William la Du, who was here from evening at the home of the lams. Ray Heritage read a very interesting paper on "The League of Nature of the lamb."

L. E. Turner has returned from the extended visit at the home of his teresting paper on "The League of Nature of the lamb."

Cramersberg, Sask., Can. home at Gull lake. Miss Mavis Phillippi arrived here Monday to spend a few days here. Miss Phillippi is teaching at Nebish. Mrs. William Kieler, Mrs. E. Hin-shaw and John Paul of Wilton mo- Eastern markets. The greater part of The Woman's tored to the city Monday and spent the the shipment was wall-eyed pike. spending the last week on business at his homestead, and plans on getting out paper on the "Life of Charles Chapin ests of the Farm bureau membership Detroit, Mich., and visiting relatives a large amount of pulpwood during Tracy." George Bow arrived Monday from later. Minneapolis to spend the day here Rather heavy frosts for a couple with his family and to cast his vote. nights this week put the final touches George W. Cross, superintendent of on tomato and cucumber plants. the Red Lake Indian agency, was a Bemidji visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Newman of Redby who is attending the local high school. | from Central on Monday, Knute Flovick was in fr Bert Clark has returned to spend River district on Tuesday for suplies, the winter with his family at their home. Mr. Clark has been operating the ditching work out south of Pitt. a farm at Park River. N. D. John Strathman left Monday for Miss Lottie French has left for Rathdrum, Idaho, to spend the winter Robert Chase, who formerly worked tored here to meet his mother, Mrs. J. plies from his home in Rapid River ness visitors. Raymond Sears of Blackduck mothe parents of a son, born on Sunday morning. Mr. Hasbrook is editor of Miss has been Miss., has moved his family to Park since the death of Mrs. Raymond Eveleth.

Miss Edith Kaskela of Duluth spent city hall, when arrangements were city hall, when arrangements were Harry Price returned to Hibbing Wednesday, where he is employed. H. B. Mickle of Minneapolis was business. here Tuesday en route to his home after looking after his farm interests from Rapid River township to stay for Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to at Fern Hill for a short time.

The Herald.)—Miss Fiorence Shapiro John Wilcox returned Tuesday from passed the week-end as the guest of a motor trip to Battle River, Henning at Fergus Falls next week. Mrs. Hattie Ostrander has returned to her home at Turtle River after here after election was over.

Aulius Rausch, town clerk of Rapid here daughter here daughter twenty guests. The evening was spent to here after election was over. H. Crist at the More hospital Sunday being confined with inflammatory rheumatism at the home of Mrs. John on Tuesday.

## **Fairbanks**

her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and With relatives in Canada and later will Mrs. Hamilton. N. Bordvich spent Tuesday at Duluth make their home in New York. Mrs. R. H. Mitchell spent Tuesday in Duluth visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. 1. S. Burnham spent Mr. and Mrs. W. Plotts report the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacques left Miss Mary Buchan and Frank L Ragnhild Nickelson Thursday at Tower the guest of her ited at Baudette last week. Several teachers of the local schools are attending the annual meeting of the Minnesota Educational association which is being held at St. Paul.

Thursday at Tower the guest of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank La Londe annual meeting of the marriage of their son, James L., to Miss Josephine Barber.

James L., to Miss Josephine Barber. The wedding took place Thursday at Week. Morgan Park.
Mrs. Fred La Londe was surprised a guest of her sister, Mrs. Southwick.
Chester Carlguist and Stewart Tutfriends for a few days. Catholic services will be held at the

## Two Harbors

Two Harbors, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Speently built and taken charge. Mrs. T. B. O'Brien of La Crosse, Wis., Carthy. Carl Anderson returned home Monday from a week's visit with relatives in Grantsburg, Mich. Mrs. John Lambert is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Ragner Westerlund John H. Olson, Jr., left this week for Conn., is spending two weeks here vis-Frank McIlroy, Jr., spent a few days W. 11, Julberg, local jeweler, has returned from a few days' business trip luth. short visit in Two Harbors. The early demand for big game hunting licenses at County Auditor Foote's left for his home in Moose Lake. Miss Hazei Hansel visited Thief wankee to attend the convention of Marquette, where she recently submit- office indicates that the usual army of

Saturday.

Miss Agnes Hirsch has returned from her annual vacation which she spent mostly with friends in the Twin Citles and Winnipeg.

Miss Agnes Hirsch has returned from Sister, Miss Dorothy, who is a student at St. Euke's nost the season opens Nov. 15.

Miss Agnes Hirsch has returned from Miss Rena Clayton is here from Osmostly with friends in the Twin Citles and Winnipeg.

Miss Agnes Hirsch has returned from Sister, Miss Dorothy, who is a student operation at St. Euke's nost the season opens Nov. 15.

Miss Agnes Hirsch has returned from Adrive his automobile into a tree at the drive his automob Miss Elsie and Miss Florence Strand | Mrs. Edward Davern spent Friday Gust Anderson has returned to his orchestra which is practicing under the home in Superior after a few days' visit Miss Mildred Wade was here from Duluth this week for a visit with her school in North Dakota for about a Grand Marais, where he went to atparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wade. month, has returned and is now em-Andrew Johnson has returned from ployed at Kresek's place. a week's visit with relatives and friends in Ashland. Miss Maria Mattson has returned telephone office some time in the near rom a few days' visit with relatives in future. Mrs. Frank Russ is at the local hospital, where she underwent an opera- ernoon to hear Sousa's band, going over Miss Elfin Lund left for a week's vislt with relatives in Rush City.

A. D. Holliday, assistant superintendent of the Iron Range, returned home the first of the week from a short business trip to Chicago. Dr. II, C. Hamilton and Ike Hegge trip to the Bowstring country. They report plenty of ducks, but hard to John Anderson left Tuesday for Mil-Lake county Red Cross, is starting a Kinnon, on School street. A son was born Thursday to Mr. and drive for members and hopes to get There are thirty cases of smallpox ing to the health department, but phyand children have been vaccinated. Hugh, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Christensen and Mrs. W.

## Spooner

The Herald.)-P. A. Anderson, Fron- performed the ceremony. Mr. and her home in Henton, lowa, tier logger, was here for supplies and Mrs. Wendell Phillips were the atfor more men for his camps. Ed West of Frontier was here this leave for Cleveland to live. week atending to business. Hallock, where he spent the fall The young people of the Presby-months and went to his home in the terian church had a social in the days this week in Crosby with her tored to the city Monday and spent the lay.

Olaf Ongstad returned Monday after spending the last week on business at his homestead, and plans on getting out the city Monday after his homestead, and plans on getting out the woman's Missionary Society of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Calumet Congregational church met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Frank Soddy read a parlors. Mrs. Frank Soddy read a parlor on the church parlors. Mrs. Frank Soddy read a parlor on the church parlor of the church parlor on the church parlor of the church parlor on the the winter. His family will join him on tomato and cucumber plants.

Charles Gabrielson was down from Lake Linden avenue Monday evening. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolin were here Rolling the anniversary of his birth. Frontier on business last Saturday. Knute Flovick was in from the Rapid Gust A. Holm came in Tuesday from Winnipeg on a short business trip. Fred Sandmoen was here Tuesday man, representing T. A. Chapman & ton, S. D., to visit his brother before from his home at McInnls Creek. Ike Anderson, who has had charge of the drives and other logging operations for the International Lumber Tamarack hospital, has returned from company, resigned last week and left Butte, Mont. for his home at Duluth. George McLean, superintendent of the local mill, left Wednesday evening for International Falls on company dim Peterson came in Wednesday a couple of days.

T. J. Williams of Bandette has been The Herald.)—Ross Stack was a busia couple of days. summoned as United States grand juror ness caller at the county seat Wednes- present "Songs and Stories of the Red The local schools enjoyed a holiday in dancing.

## Warroad

Fairbanks, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—Miss Blanche Phillip and Ed Toulouse and Francis Joice have gone into partnership and moved their barber shop into the brick building on Main street, formerly occupied by James Deneen's confectionery. A daughter was horn to Mr, and Mrs. Charles Beseman Oct. 25. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hipsiner Oct. 28. son officiating. spent Mrs. Bennet and Marian Parker vis-Miss Mina Davis of Vergas, Minn., is

## Nashwauk

Nashwauk, Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—Gordon Trythall left this week for St. Paul to spend a few weeks. er at Duluth this week, Mrs. Frank Keyes' mother, Mrs. Welch, is visiting here. Miss Edith Leavassuer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Marchand, Harrison Mr. and Mrs. Constant and daughter. Anne, are here to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raymond. Miss Alma Sorquist, who has been visiting at the Harrison location left this week for her home in Minneapolis. The Girl Seouts of the Nashwauk evening which was prepared by the week-end visiting with relatives and girls under the supervision of Miss Thursday. of the local school. Many of the teacners in the local Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chi school left on Wednesday noon for Min-moved to Marlele this week. neapolis to attend the Minnesota Eduof the teachers leaving the school was elosed for the remainder of the week from Wednesday noon. Mr. Petrie and family who have been living at the Harrison location, have moved to Redby. Walter Butler spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Juhlin and son. Clarence, spent the week-end in Du-Mrs, Clayton McDonald, Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Randolph and children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott of Munising, Mich. Mrs. Exilda Brisson, who is soon to be married to Henry Liquea.

The Misses Loraine and Clara Burke and Mrs. Peter Forsman has returned to Mrs. Wednesday for Virginia.

Mrs. Clayton McDonald, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Peter Forsman has returned to Mrs. Peter Forsman has returned to Mrs. Wednesday for Virginia.

Mrs. Clayton McDonald, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Peter Forsman has returned to Mrs. Peter Forsman has returned to Mrs. Wednesday for Virginia. have been visiting at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson have re- and Mrs. Frank Bohn of the Harrison turned to their home in Duluth after a location, left this week for their home. Fred Vasterling, who has been eleetrician at the Harrison location, has J. A. Leightner, an electrician at the

The Hawkins club has organized an supervision of Victor Taiple, musical director of the local band. Miss Lydia Meyers, who taught P. O. Erickson has returned from The new switch board has been re-ceived and will be installed in the local A large number of high school students motored to Hibbing Friday aftin the school buses of District No. 9. Mrs. Usher.

## Calumet, Mich.

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 6 .- (Special to The Herald.)—On Thursday evening: Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Rydell have gone at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton to Minneapolis, where Mrs. Rydell and Fisher, their daughter, Miss Eva, be-their two young sons will remain while came the bride of Harold E. Ketten- Dr. Rydell goes to St. Louis to take a Rev. A. Somers, pastor of the German Lutheran church, officiated. Miss Lydia Fisher and Henry Kettenbeil were the attendants. A wedding Ore business on the Duluth & Iron supper was served at the Fisher byterian church met Wednesday after. noon at the home of Mrs. Angus Mcweekly meeting in the clubrooms in superintendent of schools, went to St. when the delegates who attended the educational convention. meeting of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs reported. Miss Winnifred Waati and Walter to remain during the winter. Olson, both formerly of Calumet, Mrs. F. H. M were recently wedded in Detroit, from Rochester. where they are making their home. Mrs. James Davey entertained at her luth Wednesday. home this week in honor of Mrs. Hattie Berryman, who is soon to be wedded to Harold Davey. party in the Odd Fellows' hall in the J. A. Johnston and son, Ralph, and Union building Thursday evening. Miss Merlie Bastian and Albert E. Buck and Mrs. Johnston are sisters. Newman were married Saturday eve- Mrs. Sarah Haggin, who has been ning at the home of the bride's par- visiting at the nome of her grand Spooner, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to ents on Elm street. Rev. P. C. Bailey son, Chester Mahoney, has gone to tendants. Mr. and Mrs. Newman will spent Sunday here. cave for Cleveland to live.

The Formightly club met Monday farm near Kimberley. William la Du, who was here from evening at the home of H. E. Will- L. E. Turner has returned from an church parlors Friday evening. Rev. danghter, Mrs. Watson. The Clipper came here Monday with Joseph Leroy Kennedy gave a dra-The Woman's Missionary Society of daughter, Mrs. Paul Zgese at Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher have retuined from their honeymoon, spent visit his brother, Gordon Gray, who is in Chicago and other cities. William Waas was surprised by a Ralph Harris of Berkeley, Cal., is erd and Staples. visiting Calumet friends. Mrs. F. W. Ridley has gone to Chi- summer with her daughter, Mrs. Emil II. G. Pinter, veteran traveling for her home in Clinton, Iowa. Mrs. salesman of Chicago, is in the city on Bloom accompanied her mother to Minone of his regular trips. Mrs. E. E. Clark and W. H. Heide-W. M. Smith was in Monday for sup- Co. of Milwaukee, are Calumet busi- going to Nebraska to temain until Irving Pearce left on a business trip

to Iron Mountain. Miss Mae Lester, head nurse at the Dr. E. J. Waters of Pelkie visited Calumet friends this week.

Julius Rausch, town clerk of Rapid Mrs. George Treat entertained for twenty guests. The evening was spent Mrs. Alfred L. Gausewitz of Minne-A. A. Tone of Northome gave a political speech at the Grand theater Monday evening. her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, at Grand Rapids for treatment. One M. C. Paul of Northome spent a few hand was otherwise badly lacerated. days in town visiting his brother, A. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kobernat and B. Paul, and family. Mr. Paul expects children left Wednesday for Elcho, to leave for Florida next week to spend Wis., where they have purchased a at Tenstrike this week hunting ducks.
A. R. Button spent Monday at the county seat on business.

Altkin Wednesday to attend a meeting of the county child welfare board.

Mrs. John Heckner, accompanied by Hooker spent Saturday at Internation- to Merrill, Wis., Tuesday, being called Sunday evening. County Agent M. M. Abbott was a business caller in town Monday. At the election in Big Falls 123 votes

## Calumet, Minn.

Calumet, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to

H. E. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fost-

which was well attended.

A large number of the local Odd Fellows and Kebekahs attended a social meeting at the Odd Fellows hall, Coleraine, Wednesday evening.

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A large number of the local Odd Fellows in Winn Mrs. Theodore Hoshal visited in Cole-Dollie, left for St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday in Hibbing. Mrs. Paul Bust visited Mrs. C. Brodhag last week. Mrs. J. Phillips was a business call-Mrs. Joffee of Keewatin visited the eal high school, and Miss Decker, local teacher, left for Minneapolis Thursday Karon home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fremont of Marble to attend the teachers' convention. were in Calumet Saturday evening. Mrs. Dan Scannell was in Grand Rapids last week. Mrs. A. L. Carlman and Miss Essel Beach were Hibbing visitors Saturday. Roland Perrier of Bovey was an attendant of the masquerade ball Satur-Miss Chantleir and Miss Gallian are with relatives at Melrose, Minn, reschool had a chicken dinner on Friday in Minneapolis on business this week. Treva Shepan was a Marble caller Genevieve Upp, their supervisor. This dinner was served in the dining room attended the masquerade ball Saturday and Mrs. H. C. Peterson. night. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Childs have brook Thursday for a short visit with Mrs. A. L. Carlman and Miss Essel cational association. On account of all Beach were Hibbing visitors Saturday, with M. J. Seymour and family of John Inman of Minneapolis is visit- Berkel, ng his sister, Mrs. C. A. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson and
Miss Pear Matchett of Keewatin child of Clearbrook spent Sunday in ing his sister, Mrs. C. A. Stuart. spent the week-end with her sister, Bagley with Gilbert Olson and family. William McCoy visited relatives in Duluth Sunday. Mrs. Shepau was a Nashwauk caller Saturday. Miss Essel Beach of Minneapolis is visiting Mrs. C. A. Stewart. Marion Saliture of Taconite called on rived here last week for a visit with friends here Saturday. Helen Randall of Kelsey came here Tuesday, where she will stay with her by her sister, Mrs. Anna Barragy, left sister, Mrs. W. Reed. Marshall Stewart, who has been laid D., after a short visit with relatives. off on the Great Northern, is working for M. Vesovick.

Aitkin, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to

The Herald.)-Mr. and Mrs. E. (). Buh-

ler of McGrath visited Mr. and Mrs.

S. H. Hodgeden this week.

tend the funeral of his brother, E. O. Erickson, 77, who died last week. Mrs. Victor Way is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruspino in Crosby. Mrs. A. C. Pruitt and her infant daughter have gone to their home in Minneapolis by Mrs. Pruitt's mother. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kordes are visiting friends in Wisconsin. Miss Eleanor Foley, a student at St. Catherine's college, St. Paul, accompanied by Miss Helen Healey spent Sunday here with her parents. post graduate course in medicine. McDonald have as their guests their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron of Eastern Canada. Mrs. Punteney gave a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. D. M. Falconer entertained the The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres- Congregational guild Thursday afternoon and the meeting next week will be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Erikson. The Calumet Woman's club held its Miss Edith Perry, assistant county the Union building Friday afternoon, Paul this week to attend the state Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Galarneault and Miss Nan Toan have gone to St. Paul Mrs. F. H. McGregor has returned Mrs. M. W. Holcomb went to Du-Mrs. Anna Carroll has gone to Ironton to visit her son. Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Buck have had Stella Rebekah lodge gave a dancing as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Even Ohman of Minneapolis. Mr, and Mrs. Paul Zeese of Foley Rev. Olaf Lind has moved to his Mrs. Frank Phillips is visiting her drive. Gilbert Gray has gone to St. Faul to a student at the state agricultural col-J. B. Gilmore was a Brainerd visitor A. K. Luken spent Sunday at Brain-Mrs. J. M. Ferren, who spent the Bloom at Wealthwood, left Thursday C. F. Keath left this week for Brit-

## Hill City

Hill City, Minn., Nov. v. - (Special to The Herald.)—Supper will be served by the men of the M. E. church on Tuesday evening in the basement of the church. The second number of the local lyceum course will be presented Monday Miss Nordquist, teacher of the local school, left Wednesday to attend the state teachers' convention in St. l'aul. apolis has charge of Miss Nordquist's English classes during her absence. Charles Jessett had his hand caught in the loading jammer Tuesday, while Miss Grace Byman visited here with at work, and was taken to the hospital linger had to be amputated and his farm and will make their home, Ambrose Haleytzok spent a few days Mrs. R. I. Abrahamson went to Misses Angela Haluptzok and Leona her daughter, Mrs. Ed Boisvert, went Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wells returned brothers of Mr. Heckner, who were drowned while duck hunting. George Snell of Minneapolis is visiting with Olaf Wallon, Mrs. George Hankerson and son, Marshall, and Mrs. R. M. Rabey and son, Wesley, returned Sunday from a visit in Big Timber, Mont. Mrs. Kitty J. Walker returned Friday from a visit with her sister, Miss Martha V. Clark, of Duluth. Miss Lula Noble arrived home from The Herald.)-The Junior Pioneer club Duluth Saturday for a visit with her gave a masquerade ball last Saturday parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stengle and two children visited in Virginia and other Mrs, Agnes Freeman and daughter, A. T. Edling left Tuesday to join his wife at Little Falls, Minn., before going to Kansas to make their home. George W. Belknap went to Aitkln Tuesday on business. D. W. Hlestand, principal of the lo-

## Bagley

Basley, Minn., Nov. 6-(Special to The Herald.)-Mrs. Eugene Hoblins, who has been spending a few weeks turned home Wednesday. Misses Alice and Theresa Peterson. sho attend the Remidil normal school, Miss Alberta Lewis left for Clearher grandmother, Mrs. Lewis. Ara Amadon of Bemidji is visiting Mrs. Frank Tuneberg of Clearbrook spent the week-end with her father, Olaf Olson. A "broken heart" social will be given Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Pine Center store Carl Briggs of Fargo, N. D., arhis sister, Mrs. Joe Voegll. Miss Clara Sunderland, accompanied last week for her home at Adams, N. Edmund Plum of Alexandria arrived here Saturday to spend the winter Dave Larson motored to Hibbing this with Mr. and Mrs. Welander while attending the Bagley high school,

feet at the entrance to Morgan Park | Saturday a guest of O. L. Coleman of

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## Social and Other News of Our Neighbors

## Carlton

Herbert Nicholson and Osear Lind-

Mrs. John Swing and daughter, Annie,

Aitkin were guests of Mrs. luga

quist spent the week-end in St. Paul.

Nicholson over the week-end. Leland Hammond of Duluth, but for-

iday to her home at Harris, Minn.

otto Lust and daughter of Crom-

R. Baumann Monday while

ark here visiting with her parents,

Miss Nora Wilkens returned Wednes-

to to her home at Lyndon, Ill., after

"spital at Brainerd last Saturday, was

Midway

Midway, Minn. Nov. 6.—(Special to Die Herald i The regular monthly

neeting of the Farmers' club will be

lad at the M W. A. hall next Tuesday

Henry Norman was in Duluth on

he auction sale at Harvey last Thurs-

his logging camp near Shields to east his vote last Tuesday.

Hermantown

Miss Esther and Matilda Johnson

social at Adolph last Saturday evening.

Smithville

Lakeside visited Mrs. Albert Laldley

loard at the courthouse.

Sr. Wednesday, Nov. 10.

and Mrs W. D. Waugh,

give with a daughter.

Thursday afternoon.

and part of Zhinmerly avenue, and a the Mahnoman mine office. "Reep to the Right" standard has been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh I placed there, as this corner has been moved into one of the Hallet Bats. dangerous to automobiles for some liev. I. T. Tobukovich of Chisholm time. Curlton, Minn., Nov. 6. (Special to She Herald.)-Mrs. John S. Dow, who time. r sided in the Sandy lake neighborllarvey Webb Christian Endeavor hood, was stricken with paralysis on society will meet in Harvey Webb Me-Wednesday of last week and died shortly afterwards. The funeral was morlal church Sunday night at ? o'elock. Church services will be held held from the Sandy Lake Baptist o'elock. Church services will be held to burch, with Rev. T. S. Thompson of Carlton officiating. Besides her husband, Mrs. Dow is survived by three Monday. tuneral who were in attendance at the Monday. Dan Paget of Babbit was here Mon-

### Cass Lake

Cass Lake, Mlnn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to nerly of Carlton, was here Wednesday to attend the funeral of Edwin Watt. and Ed Shoenborn of Cass Lake were Miss Margaret Oldenburg, who is at-inding the state university, was home Lutheran church. Miss Treber recentbection day to cast her bailot here. ly arrived from Germany, having been Mrs J Le Master entertained the driven out of Russia by the Bolshevik renders of the women's aid society regime. Miss Alma Reed, who has been vis-ing her sister, Mrs. P. D. Mold, for Armistice day. The Jack Kimbail past several months, returned legionalres are busy getting the program arranged. Miss Helen Coleman of Superior and Otto Lust and daughter of Crom-l visited with Mrs. Inga Nicholson Norman Christensen of Cass Lake were married at Walker Saturday noon. Rev Duluth to visit relatives. A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Second Michael performed the service. The bride is teacher of the sixth grade in Cass Lake. Arrand Mrs. 14. N. Harding have left for St. Paul where Mrs. Harding will her husband, for Elverside, Du- visit her daughter, Mrs. Taraldson, this son, James, at a Halloween party Sath. where they expect to make their wluter. A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Clarence Merry last Saturday, Mrs. Russell Richards spent the last part of the week visiting her folks at MIR J. F. Woodworth went to Du- Crookston, h Wednesday to visit with her Miss Gertrude Komeman, who is employed at the Swedish hospital at Min-Meser. F A. Haish, J A. Patterson neapolls, prived the first of the week,

printing and manual training in the atives here. schools of that place. Ben Hourigan left last week for the day at the home of Nels Paulson. pending the lost few months here Twin Cities.

Like her sister, Mrs. V. H. Coyer.

Edwin V Watt, 36, one of Carlton's week for Minneapolis where they will hunting birds. Mr. and Mrs. George Payne left last young son of Duluth spent Sunday here ddest residents, who died at the N. P. make their home. Mrs. Roy Owens arrived from Sauk on a hunting trlp and stayed at the uried Wednesday afternoon from the Center last evening for a visit with home of Martin Mell. friends and relatives. Robert Jarvis left yesterday for day at her home irand Forks, called by the illness of

## Kelsey

eporty to issue big game hunting li- few days, Thursday and Friday serving as a here last Saturday for member of the county canvassing with Mrs. thist Young,

## Deer River

teaching in her absence

Five Corner church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wargln, The first of the week work was folks, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watts. Miss Polly Luzak visited her parents new Lyceum theater building of brick kinney to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Christ Sata and family Mr and Mrs. Christ Sata and family x125 feet. Osear Pearson of Bigfork, Cohen. who has the contract, is rushing the Mrs. Fred M. Seeley, who has been Sally Trahanov and Miss work with a full crew. The cost of the spending the past few days with rela-Mrs. Sally Trahanov and Miss new house will be about \$12,000.

Amanda Stolhanske spent the weekAmanda Stolhanske spent the weekThe 4-year-old daughter of Dr. and turned the fore part of the week.

Mrs. D. F. Dumas has been very ill for Mrs. L. E. Spurbeek visited with the last two weeks. Eleven of the faculty of the high the lakes a few days last week. Miss Esther and Matrida the pie came up from Duluth to attend the pie school left Wednesday morning for St. The Ladies' aid has been recently or sanized by the St. Paul German or san laurch of Hermantown with Mrs. Erc-Relmister as president; Mrs. Flehtner, mother president; Mrs. Runke, treasurer, mother, the next meeting will be held at the amination for liver trouble.

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Mrs. E. Quaekenbush and son, Alien, who visited relatives here, have re-Mrs. Frank Brand and daughter operation. Liliel Brand, were here Wednesday.

Mrs. F Blake, who spent the weekend here as the guest of Mrs. V. A. Dash, left for Detrolt, Mich., to pass the winter with her son. Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, who spent the week with the latter's brother and the postoffice, sister-In-law. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and the next day it disappeared and Attorney Schuster's office is being and the next day it disappeared and the weather has been soft since that. Mrs. Taylor of New Duluth was the strong Republican precinct, and earquest of Mrs. A. Laidley.

Miss Ruth Douglass of Morgan Park
Republican candidate, the popularity of bing and Duluth. guest of Mrs. A. Laidley. was the guest of her friends here Sat- Congressman W. L. Carss here won him Mr. and Mrs. Axel Groop, who have

Mr. and Mrs. F. Yuha, who resided here the past month, have moved to their farm at South Range, Wis. William Overton of Payne was the guest of his relatives here Wednesday Mrs. S. Johnson of Duluth called here been ill, is convalescent. Miss Edith Peterson was in Duluth

a culler here Tuesday. Miss Doris Harvey of West Duluth Manganese, Jan. 3 to 8. Edward Nelson of Duluth was here Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and daughter, Mary, moved to Duluth this Mirs Mae Swenson, Miss Clara

Sunday.

Amundson and Miss Effic Welling ter part of the week. were at Riverside Sunday. Mrs. Albert Laldley, Mrs. Charles Tourea and Mrs. J. G. Brink were at Forest Hill, Woodland, Sunday. (), Reitan of Duluth transacted business here Saturday. Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Fairmount Crosby. Park was a caller here Saturday. was the guest of her parents, Mr. and home Mrs V A Dash. Mrs. Andrew Odegaar and son, Marth were in Duluth Saturday.
Mrs. Albert Laidley, Mrs. V. A. Dash and Mrs. J. G. Brluk were Morgan Park dlers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dash enter-

tained at a Halloween party at their home Saturday night. Black and yellow colors, witches and black cats and

jack-o'lanterns were used to decorate.

Music and Halloween games were en-

joyed. Covers were laid for twelve.

The Steel company has finished con-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Perrault left Thes-day for Duluth, where they will make their home. Mr. Perrault has been in half this evening. day for Dulluth, where they will make the foliation of their home. Mr. l'errault has been in the painting business here since the painting business here since the town started.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Perrantt, who have been in the community elvic club will had a meeting Saturday at the home of a meeting Saturda have returned to make Crosby their home.

Louis A. Sybeldon and Miss Evelyn Mrs. Sam Simon, Mrs. Paul Massie, Mrs. George Halvorsen of the local grain ford and family at Bemidjl Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lane returned Morris, both of Hurley, have made applied of fire local grain ford and Mrs. J. W. Lane returned Morris, both of Hurley, have made applied and left Tuesday noon to take creting and opened for traffic the 500 V. L. Johnson of Duluth was here Saturday from Aitkin and Duluth, plication at the county clerk's office nier, Mrs. Nathan Rice and Mrs. Mar-ferred and left Tuesday noon to take

## Taconite

Taconite, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—Dr. Robert Loux of Hibbing and Ray Loux of Nashwauk attended a meeting here of the American Legion. Miss Emma Rablehaud of Florence, Wis., is a guest of her brother, J. Rabichaud.

Miss Gaberelson of Marhle was Taconite visitor Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Conway left for Virginia Wednesday. N. Jurick of Duluth spent the weekend at the Whitty home. Dexten, the 4-month-oid son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, was buried Saturday in the Coleraine cometery.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson of River View farm, Baisam, motored to Taconite Saturday. Mrs. F. Vlneent spent Saturday the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Brown. Miss Lucile Whitty left Tuesday fo

E. C. Overly transacted business i own Wednesday. Miss Barns, visiting nurse, was a the local school Friday.
Mrs. T. Nelson entertained for her urday evening. The house was decorated, games were played, a fine lunch was served and the youngsters enjoyed a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. De Shaw entertained a party of friends at a Hailoween Heckylnch visited Bovey friends Monday James Hughes was a business caffe

### Alborn

Mlas Marray has taken the position

as teacher for the first and secon-

Axel Ostervik of Duluth spent Sun-Osear Johnson and Mr. Olson and Lilly Landahl of Duluth spent Mon-Aithur Johnson of Proctor spent Fri day at the Wickstrom home.

### and family and Mrs. Ida Johnson. Biwabik

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berwick departed

futh the fore part of the week to be

Miss Stella Rosemeier ieft for Min-

Cohasset

Mr. and Mrs. Landahl entertained

Sunday evening for Mr and Mrs, Paul-

son and son, James, Mrs. George Lind and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wickstrom

here last Saturday for a week's visit tend a meeting of the board of man- Duluth for burial. agers of Carleton college. Miss Ornell, primary teacher, was in Duluth Thursday, Miss Violet Hagen Fossion Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith for a few days. Miss Mrs. H. Person and Miss Christiana Hendrickson is sister of Mrs. Smith. seventh and eighth grade teacher here Mrs. Wilford Symons spent a few has accepted a position in Grand Ras days this week with relatives at Du- ids, and Mrs. George O'Brien will teach uth and Superlor. the seventh and eighth grades the re-Mrs. Swan Dalby was in the village mainder of the year. from Alien Junction Wednesday to Leo St. Martin, while playing last visit her daughter, Mrs. E. U. Gray, week, fell and broke his left arm. Dr. Miss Ingeborg Almly arrived from Boinet reduced the fracture which is The Herald.)-Continuing soft Virginia Monday to spend a few weeks doing nicely. Miss Alpha Coombs, who is teaching Miss Mazel Watts was here from near Effie, accompanied one of her pupils, Miss Grace Kimm, to Grand Rapids Saturday to have her thumb lanced for a felon. friends and relatives at the Head of Harry Cohen motored up from the J. C. Poole of Eveleth visited friends ents of a son horn Wednesday, Nov. 3.
Oakley and Earl Franks of Chisholm Frank Morgan and Floyd Hill were visited their parents Sunday.
here from Two Harbors to spend Sun- Mrs. W. C. Fuge and sister of Mishome of Mrs. August Jansig Nov. 18.

Misa Myrtle and Graea Lofald, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lofald, Mr. Falk will have charge of the local part of the week.

John Sunday at their home here, creamery recontly located to their brother, J. Dunn & Marcla have erected a plain-Cyberch gave an entertainment Sun-dy afternoon. A collection was taken and \$25 was realized.

Supt. McKee of the Duluth district Lloyd Rice of Virginia is the new contract to saw all the logs put in by Garland. luth on a business trip Wednesday. and will meet with the churchpeople in pany garage. He began work there the Parker Kellogg company for this Mr. and Mrs. Fritchoff Splllum spent doughnuts for sale. short trip to Duluth this week. end with her parents at Remidjl. Frank Seeman of this village.

Fred Nelson was down from Jese the approaches to the bridge over the William Geranto Friday. The missionary society met with Mrs

## Hurley

Herald.)-Mrs. J. Perl and Mrs. I. Peri spent last week at Bergland, Mich., Thursday. Mrs. M. J. Conners has gone to Duluth, where she was called by the illness of her sister. P. H. Aspinwall has returned from Ashiand, Wis., where he visited Mrs. Aspinwall in a hospital in that city. Mrs. Harry La Fave has gone to Du-Mr. and Mrs. Axel Groop, who have her sister, Mrs. Fred Scott.
een making their home at Nashwank Mrs. James Brayton, who has made during the past summer, arrived the her home with her sister, Mrs. C. Chrisfore part of the week to spend the tensen, for the last two years, has gone to Harlowtown, Mont., to spend Misses Veronica O'llare and Jewel a short time before going to Long O'Brien and Dr. Lommel and Dr. Rock Beach, Cal., to spend the winter. Crosby, Minn., Nov. 6. — (Special to of Eveleth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hester Poole of Hortonville, The Herald.)—Thieves were frightered Mrs. J. C. McGivern Tuesday evening. Wis., is visiting her nephew, H. E. Superintendent DeWitt Adkins and Poole. Dr. C. W. Bray, member of the board Miss Pernice Martin, teacher in the south side school, left Tuesday for her home at Stevens Point, Wis., to take Miss Nellie Nicholson left Tuesday evening on a business trip to Chicago. E. S. Hagen returned Tuesday from Eland Junction, having been called there by the death of his father. Matt and Will Secore, who have been visiting with their brother in Callfornia, will take a motor trip to the Mexican border before returning home. neapolis and Osakis to spend a few They expect to return next Thursday. The Rebekah society entertained Fri- Fournier and Miss Vendia Johnson. music and short addresses was given, taining was given by the Maceabee last week to attend the funeral of ants. followed by dancing. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the arrangements include: Mrs. Reuben Jewell, Mrs. Stanley Congdon and vided for the dancing. Miss Albina Schwab.

Elizabeth Carson was hostess at a

Hailoween party Saturday afternoon

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black and orange trimmings and the

young guests wore costumes of the

eighteen guests.

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Phone Melrose 1479 PHONE MELROSE 485 Blwabik, Minn., Nov. 6.- (Special to the Herald.)—Rev. B. D. Hanscom de- of Mrs. Lane's brother, E. B. Quackenparted Thursday for Minneapolls to at- bush of Aitkin, who was brought to William Grober came from Milwaukee to visit his brother, Henry, and Miss Jennie Anderson, who was

and Shoes

Mrs. Laliberti of West Cohasset enertained the Altar society Thursday. MAIL ORDERS. The Altar society held a bake sale at Mrs. Cook's confectionery store this C. W. Jewell received a carload of first-class winter apples Monday which for a marriage license. They will Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and son, Ray- married in a few days. mond, and Peter Manor, who have been visiting at the Elmer Anderson home Brookston for some time, returned to Kakwanna,

Brookston, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to Herald.)-Mrs. Mitchell and of which are the letters B. H. S. daughter, Blanche, returned to Ely aft- block formation. er visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. V. soula, Mont., have returned to their Eklund. Mlss Emma Kanoski of Carlton spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Ka-Minn. Dunn & Marcla have erected a plain- noski home. Miss Carlson returned to Louis, Wis., ing mili in the back of their lumber Monday after a week's visit with her News was received this week of the sons attending masked, death of young Lea Novack, the oldest The Christian ald will meet with Mrs. son of Mac Novack of Sandstone, who ling, who have been at South Bend, Ind. has suffered considerably of cancer on for several months, returned here Frithe kidney. John Jeweli Wednesday. There will The ladies' aid met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chart went to Miss Cole, domestie teacher, made a Henry Olson, Nov. 4, with a large attendance, Rev. and Mrs. Parks of friends and relatives. Mrs. G. H. O'Brien spent the week-Floodwood arriving on the afternoon

> rived Thursday afternoon for a visit \$55. The sale was held at the Chaney with her sister, Mrs. II. Olson. Mr. and Mrs. L. Mattson and children motored to Cloquet and Carlton Sun-O, V. Eklund was a Duluth caller Mrs. Carl Larson has returned home from a few days' visit at Floodwood, son of Iron Mountain went to Watersand was accompanied by her mother, meet Wednesday where they will stay Mrs. Anderson, who departed for Min- for the hunting season.

Mrs. Cora Lambertus of Bemidil ar-

neapolis the following day. Mrs. Leo Michaud was a Cloquet visltor Tuesday. The Willing Workers Sewing club | Mountain. Miss Gladys Tester of Kelley Lake day afternoon ealled on her sisters, Mrs. Nel and Carl Eklund, between trains Saturday. Pete Boland of Crookston returned to Brookston Tuesday after spending the summer in the West.

## Bessemer

The Herald.)-The meeting of the tives.

Women's club Tuesday afternoon was unusually well attended. Mrs. C. F. daughter of St. Paul were week-end Winkler reported on the recent meeting of the Federation of Women's lubs at Saginaw and announced that the next convention will be held at Grand Rapids. Peeard surprised her at her home department greeted friends here Tues- officiating. Tuesday evening. Those present were day. A marriage lieense was issued at the at Kerriek Friday. office of the county clerk Tuesday to Nicholas Mattson and Amanda Enlund of Ironwood. Mrs. W. Gray left Sunday evening for left Tuesday to visit in Minneapolis. Washington, D. C., where she will visit A. S. and S. Dean of Minneapolis Chassel, Minn, Nov. 6 .- (Special to same colors, A prize for the prettiest her daughter, Mrs. Orr Ross Hamilton, transacted business here from Friday Mrs. Gusta Funk, who has been a William Warner left Friday to visit day evening was a well-attended suc- lunch was served at 4:30 o'clock to resident of Bessemer for many years, relatives in Estherville, Iowa. left Saturday morning for Duluth, The community elvic club will hold where she will make her home with her at Northfield for some time, returned

Louis A. Sybeldon and Miss Evelyn Mrs. Sam Simon, Mrs. Paul Massie, Mrs. George Halvorsen of the local grain

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the Halloween bridge party given by Mrs. R. l. C. Prout at her home at

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gold and bears a shield across the tor

A marriage license was issued at the

A Halloween party was given by the

entire student body of the high school

in the auditorium of the Bessemer high school last Saturday evening. All per-

Thomas Presece and John Semmer

The pastry sale given by the Ladles'

Ald Society of the Methodist church or

election day netted the organization

photograph gallery.

Mrs. J. F. Murphy and son, John Vincent, and daughter, Betty, of Du-

luth arrived here Wednesday evening

family for several weeks.

guests of his mother here.

Twin Cities.

to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cochran and

Mrs. Martin Johnson and son, Mar-

In, and her guest, Mrs. Oscar Peter-

Louis Vukovich, a member of the Bessemer Taxleab company, left

visiting at Ashland, returned Wednes-

Sandstone

Mrs. Arvid Brandt and children ar-

Eliza Hoyez was a Twln City visitor

Mrs. John Forstrom visited friends

Mrs. L. B. Carl and Mrs. C. W. Colby

Nick Netzel, who has been residing

Amos Lockwood and daughter are

visitors at the Chiringhelli home

Wakefield Saturday afternoon.

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Wednesday on a business trip to Iron up his new position at Fort Frances luth to visit for several days with will meet at the home of Carl Larson Mrs. Edward L. Cohen, who has been Ira Hicks of Kerrick transacted busi-Roy Rasmussen returned from Chlcago Monday to spend the winter here. Frank Percy returned to Minneapolis resterday after a short visit at his Sandstone, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to Leon, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and The Herald.)—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pe- Mrs. M. Novak, died last week after terson left for a few days visit in the a lingering illness. Last spring it was discovered that he was afflicted with a tumor on the kldney, one of a very Bessemer, Mich., Nov. 6 .- (Special to rived from Hugo Monday to visit rela- few cases on record for so young a child. An operation was performed at Duluth with seemingly fine results, but it was only a few weeks before it was found that the trouble was returning. The best medical advice in the country Mrs. A. Flynn left Saturday for her was consulted, but nothing could be home in Minneapolis after a few day's done to save him. Funeral services visit with her sister, Mrs. David Flood. were conducted at the Congregational A number of friends of Mrs. Joe David Rankin of the Internal revenue church Monday morning, Rev. Evans The Royal hotel and cafe has changed hands this week, Mrs. G. lngraham, the former proprietor, having sold to Eliza Hoyez. A Salvation Army drive was successfully earried out here last week with

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Camp Fire Girls were his able assist-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Aver and son

Samuel, of Goodwater, Canada, arrived

Saturday to remain with their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Fred Constantine, Sr., for the

Special Chicken Dinner Sunday \$1.25 74216 EAST SUPERIOR STREET Phone Hemlock 5000

E. Sorenson left last week on called by the serious illness of her musting tilp to Radlelub, Minn.

Mb. J. H. Smith and children of Mrs. Spense of Crookston was here yesterday on business. S. Anderson returned liest week from Minot, N. D., where he has been working at threshing operations Mrs. Enmia Gamer of Maywood, Ill., working at threshing operations.

Rev. H. A. Nuoffer left the liret of k visiting with old-time Cariton the week for a visit in the Twin Cities. Rev. and Mrs. Bates left afturday for Minneapolis to attend the funeral the luneral of his nephew, Edwin of Mrs. Lates' mother, who died ther

1 P. H. Hunter left Thursday for Ed Sandylg and wife left Saturday of Fininth spent a few days with relation with the control of Figure 1 and Mrs. Oscar Mell of Fining Spent a few days with relationships the control of Figure 1 and Mrs. Oscar Mell of Fining Spent a few days with relationships the control of Figure 1 and Mrs. Oscar Mell of Figure 1

The Herald ) -The M. W. of A. held a A large number of local sportsmen pie social last Saturday night at the are planning on going out after blg local hall which netted the lodge \$62.50. Mrs, Borlong and daughter, Evelyne, Sorman has been appointed beal went to Proctor last Saturday for a Miss Helen Isaacson of Eveleth came

## Friek O Johnson came down from Hecker were in Fuluth last Saturday.

Heromentown, Minn.. Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald)—The Ladies' Aid of the Five Corner church will be entertained pleted without hardship.

Weather and no storms have chabled in the village.

Miss Hazel Watts was here from Hibbing to spend the week with her

Ladies' Aid of the German creamery recently bought by Hibbing Attorney G. H. Lommen went to Duthe evening and on Sunday morning he Wednesday. John Seaman and wife came up from the week-end with relatives at Two White Bear Wednesday to spend the Harbors. Smithville, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special hunting season as usual, Mr. Seaman Arvid Johnson spent the voto The Herald.) -Mrs. C. Randall of is a veteran of the Civil war and is 74 at Two Harbors and Tower. hunting season as usual. Mr. Seaman Arvid Johnson spent the week-end rears old. He is the uncle of Henry and The Lawrence-McCann company of Lake this week to meet Mrs. Nelson on her return from Duluth, where she has been in a hospital and underwent an

Gny Robertson has resigned as elerk at the postoffice to take over the pool half business at the Travelers hotel, which he purchased from A. R. Baker.

Mrs. C. N Nesseth is again assisting at the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berwick departed this week to visit during the winter at New Jersey, Los Angeles, Cal., and Lakeland, Fla.

Mils Myrtle Pickett is now bookkeeper at the Iron Range Auto comtents. An inch of snow fell here Monday pany office. Her former position at Though Deer River is always a Miss Ruth Strom returned the fore

Mrs. Alfred Quaekenbush, who has away from Frodi's pool hall Tuesday evening by boys after they had pried Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson spent open a rear window.

The bureau of mines has dated the of education, were at Hibbling the latrescue cars for the Chynna range as ter part of last week to attend a meet-Riverton, Nov. 15 to 20; lng of range superIntendents and a two weeks' rest. Miss Olga Johnson of Riverside was Ironton, 22 to 27; 29 to Dec. 4 and Dec. school boards. to 11: Crosby, Dec. 13 to Jan. 8; Mlss Inez Graham arrived from Du-Miss Doris Harvey of West Duluth Everett Adolphson 8-year-old son of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mewas the guest of her cousin, Miss Edna Mr. and Mrs. Adolphson of Crosby Givern for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Beach, is in a critical condition at the McGlyern motored over to Virginia Miners' hospital with a fractured Tuesday evening to meet her. skull received when a horse kicked him Monday. Miss Agues Lange spent the weekand in Duluth with relatives.
W. H. Small was in Duluth the latW. H. Small was in Duluth the latare unit of the week.

The Dirthday club was entertained and the home of Miss Mrs. Harry Byrne, Mrs. E. Cochran.
The Dirthday evening at the home of Miss Mrs. Harry Byrne, Mrs. J. Goldman, companied as far as Duluth by Miss C. F. Winkler, Mrs. C. F. Win Mlss Agues Lange spent the week-

end in Duluth with relatives. Mrs. T. G. Johnson and daughter, Ida Ginzei. Miss Doris Smlth of Solon Springs Edlth, and Miss Solmi Salmi of Two visited her sister, Mrs. R. Thompson, Harbors arrived Saturday to make of the Lakes on a business trip the fore part of the week. their home here. Peter Carlson and son were in O. H. Diekerson, Duluth & Iron Brainerd Tuesday visiting Mrs. Carl- Range civil euglneer, was up from son, who is ill in that city. Duluth Thursday on business in con-A D Anderson has returned to Two nection with the overhead bridge over Harbers after spending two weeks in the Iron Range tracks. Mrs. M. M. Barry and son of Grey Mrs. Herbert Graff of Morgan Park | Eagle are visiting at the Leo Denning Eddie Lane attended the football game in Duluth Sunday. While there he was the guest of Dan Pederson. Miss Ellen Johnson left Saturday for The Herald.)—The school carnival and costume was given to Leona Zambro- for several weeks. Duluth, where she will spend the win- basket social held at the school Fri- vitz of Ironwood. A dainty Halloween

elosed to whitefish netting.

dent, died Tuesday in l'ortland, Or,

of Portland.

fish commissioner, certain lakes in Cass and Crow Wing counties have been elosed to whitefish patting

She was a resident of Calumet and

Mohawk for ten years, leaving six years ago for the West Sie is surrived by a sister, Mrs. Charles Uksila

Houghton-William Duffney, seere tary of the Houghton chap er of the

which will be held from Nov. 11 to

address the association at its annual

Hancock-Charles G. D. Melle of

the army recruiting station has left

to the industrial school for boys at

DAKOTA BRIEFS

Sisscion, S. D. Beginning Nov 9: 111

continuing to Nov. 14, a series of 1 -

votional meetings will be conducted a

Saron and Goodwill Norwegian Lu-

Alexarder, N. D. At a meeting of

undoubtedly premeditated, is a

Ironwood-Mrs. Hannah Irarrington, Burkey of Fargo left Thursday for

wood thirty-three years, died of par- La Moure, N D After thirty six

alysis. Her husband preceded her in years of mission work o India as a

death two months ago. Mrs. Harring- teacher in womens' colleges at Luck-

ton, who was born in England, had now, Cawnpore and Baroil, Mrs. W.

years of age, a former Caluniet resi- on a two-year leave of ab erec

no relatives in this country.

A. Mansell, formerly Miss Florence Calumet—Mrs. Herman Johnson, 50 Perrins of Valley City, is visiting here

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80 years old, who had lived in Iron- California and Honolula

ing to officials, breus bought a hick

## PERSONALS

Cook Eiy, who since retiring from business in Puluth, has been living in St. Paul and Oshkosh, Wis., is spending the winter at Orlando, Fla. Louis Hallum and son of Aitkin are visiting in the city. Miss J. Ames of Sault Ste. Marie Mich., is here on a visit, A. W. Walters of Ashland, Wis., is here on business. Ruth G. Newcomb of Aurora are spending the week-end in buluth. G. S. Swanson of Brainerd arrived in Mrs. T. E. Mackmiller and Mrs. S. ised immediate shipments to the West dismissed. Caliahan and son of Iron River, Wis, Buluth dealers to refleve the coal are visiting in Duluth. Miss Adelaide Johnston of Two Har- shortage in that section of the city, hors is here for the week-end. water, who have been visiting in the city several days, left for home last

## CITY BRIEFS

Stewart-Tuylor Company. Printing, lithographing, office supplies. I hones 114.—Advertisement, Extra Fine Canary Birds. Singing canary birds and others at

street Advertisement. Exeavation Under Way. The excavation of the new public found the needs of the people supplied utilities building was hastened and as far as Fourteenth avenue west, the contractors moved a steam shovel on to the grounds late yesterday afternoon, and the first shovelful of hers of the contracting firm of Me-

Leod & Smith were the other officials Bound to Pederal Jury. Charged with making mash, George Thatcher was ordered bound over to the January term of Federal court when he waived examination yesterday after being arraigned before United States Commission r J. C 11. Engel. The complaint charges that Thatcher maintained a still at 1909 West Superior New Lamber. Sixty thousand feet of new lumber for ale cheap. J. D. Howard & Co., Providence building.—Advertisement.

Spectator Is Out. The first issue of the Spectator was out yesterday at Central high school. The spectator is a monthly magazine containing accounts of all the activities of the school for the month. This year the Spectator is lower priced than last year, 50 cents for the school year or 7 cents per copy. Duluthlans Granted Patents. l'atents have been granted to three Washington this morning. A patent for a decarbonizing and circulation pro-L. Brickson, a vehicle to John Gustaf- heroine's efforts to uplift Gopher Prai-

Bankruptey Proceeding. pany, the Marshall-Weils company and proud and of which he bragged so much—as its other dwellers did. Their claims total \$1,574.56. E. G. Robie has been appointed temporary receiver monotony of the American small story is well done and will interest

son and for a furnace to James S. Hill- rie, the Minnesota town that is made

the scene of the novel.

town; for Carol was dismayed by

what she found, fought against it vig-

by a tincture of Greenwich Vlliage,

The conditions and people treated

are very lifelike, though a much fairer

A Symbolic Cobbler.

WORLD TO MEND. By Margaret Sherwood, Boston;

had kept him, and goes forth to place

n an entirely new environment.

himself in useful contact with real life

selects a little New England village

and opens a cobbler's sliop. There, as

humor and a steadily developing phi-

ently hopeless one of how to keep alive in America in days of peace the spirit

Breeders of Jingolsm,

quotes an American who, he writes,

"controls or influences a great amount of publicity." This man said: "To tell

up as long as it fills the houses. It 1884.

of self-sacriliee manifest in war.

Catch Engle or Huwk, had caught, attracted a crowd of almost a thousand persons yesterday and yearned feebly, and finally real-

Freda Verbon Asks Divorce. Freda Peterson Verbon filed suit in district court for a divorce from Marco tatingly pernickety; and one is years old and they were married at husband's diagnosis that she was education and accent, is the owner and The Heraid.)—A reception in honor Virginia on Dec. 28, 1917. Mrs. Verbon alleges in her complaint that she is tainly went out to her long-suffering around his neck. Pursued by the given Thursday evening in the party of the Nathodiet church. D. H. now employed in a local 10-cent store husband, if not to Gopher Prairie, and relentless Bolshevik and his agents he lors of the Methodist church. D.

In Federal Tolls. Harold 1: Lynch of Duluth was ar- where it would do the most good. raigned before United States Commismanded a hearing which was set for Gaic, with the mixture made a little

Two Will Be Deported. Immigration Inspector F. C. Davis will be sent back to Finland because he was convicted of failing to register for the draft. He formerly lived in Duluth Paul Murgich of Bull will be sent back to Jugo-Slavia for keeping

a house of ill fame on the range. Phone Duluth Upholstering Shop about recovering your chairs, etc. Furniture coverings 35% less .- Advertise-

Officers for Colored Association, Officers were selected last night at a meeting of the Duinth branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at St, Mark's church, Raymond Merry was chosen president; George Adams, vice president; Mrs. Marie T. Coles, secretary. and Robert B. Newsome, treasurer. An executive committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Laura Colby, Mrs. Dovle Hawson, Rev. William Major, H. S. Merry and Mrs. Jessie M. Will-

The police found the ear, but were thumble to pull it out of the mire. P. L. Wagner of R. F. D. No. 4 reported the theft of his Ford roadstern want a steadily developing. theft of his Ford roadster yesterday afternoon. The car had been taken from the courthouse square. No trace of the ear had been obtained up to a confronting us; especially the apparains

Five Offenders in Court. Five offenders made up the grist in police court today. William Collin pleaded guilty to having been drunk and was fined \$20 and costs with an ption of spending twenty days at the unty jail. John Yetesta forfeited \$20

Clan Stewart, No. 50, O. S. C., will the book.

give a concert and dance Wednesday night, Nov. 10, at Foresters' half for the benefit of the clan bagpipe band.

Miss Ellistication and thought-providing in the benefit of the clan bagpipe band.

Miss Ellistication and thought-providing in the book.

mills. It is reported that about 4,000,000 feet of this kind of timber, which the irritation, and it will surprise many the benefit of the clan bagpipe band.

Americans to know that some of them directly onto the care and chimned to the clan bagpipe band. Miss Elizabeth Richardson will be on were far from being accidental or un-the program for several vocal numbers intentional. In his opinion, they are and the presentation of dances of the press, the movies and the rate of leaving nothing but the hard wood national character from several lands exchange. Regarding the press, he to ship to the Ashiand mill, excepting will be a feature.

Mrs. Antone Welch, 1523 Lackawanna avenue, Superlor, has asked aid of the irritation for party reasons. of the police to seek her missing son, i know it is rotten and even danger-Joseph, age 16, who disappeared from home Sunday evening. He had been sent to the store by his mother to purchase cakes and was not seen after having bought the cakes at the store.

Then he interviewed in New York the head of one of the greatest film-producing concerns in the world re-A daughter, lose, age 17, was drowned three years ago and this has augumented the fears of the mother for her mented the fears of the mother for her mother for her mented the fears of the mother for her mother for her many mother for her mented the fears of the mother for her structed the one-time largest steam- nection with them. If the people feit residents of the Gogeble range, having ship, the Great Eastern, was founded like hating anyone or anything, give come to work on the railroad laid in the year 1512, and is still in exist- them pienty of hate stuff and play it through this part of the country in

## WEST DULUTH

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

COAL FOR WEST DULUTH. this morning and pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Nov. 12. He Miss Louise W. Haladay and Miss Coal Dock Companies Promise to arrested on the charge of blind pig-Give Fuel to Dealers.

Saturday,

according to the report of the commit-

vinter's supply by the end of the week.

it is estimated that 6,000 tons will be necessary to supply West Duluth needs.
The committee has been instructed to this shortage and report at the meet- teresting program has been promised ing next Friday night. The committee for the occasion. said that in its investigation it had

---In Police Court.

West Duluth has not received its to attend.

was released on \$50 bail. Ivan Glibota,

Thanksgiving Party.

Philatheas Plan Festival.

West Duluth Briefs.



The American Small Town. MAIN STREET. By Sinclair Lewis, author of "The are practical business men, out after 'Trail of the Hawk,' etc. New York: Harcourt, money.' In writing this novel, manifestly Mr. things Mr. MeArthur found, most Lewis planned to do a good turn for them stamped with plausibility enoug the average American small town by to arrest the attention of any Amer holding up a mirror before it in which lean who is interested in his country it may see its duffness, Its drabness, and Its relations with the Englishits monotony, its unloveliness. Well, speaking world. Mr. McArthur dis he has done that, most thoroughly and cusses in a phllosophic vein a number most vividiv. Whether it will accom- of problems that are troubling the The Herald.)-Searching parties have plish any more than to irritate the world and presents his conclusions been out since Thursday morning at-Duluth men, according to reports from dwellers in small towns, any one of with flashes of humor that make his tempting to find J. E. Bassett, a farm- there were 294 votes cast here, 108 by 10,000 of which can easily imagine book most entertaining and rendable. er, living on the Adam Hock place at timt "Gopher l'rairie" is a pseudonym

moting attachment for internal combustion engines was granted to George bustion engines was granted to George heroine's efforts to upiff Gopher Praise author of "The Secret of the Sea." Garden City, N. Y.; Doubleday, Page & Co. \$1.90 net. The story begins in a Calcutta opium Carol Kennicott had worked in a den, where three Englishmen and a public library in St. Paul, where she Chinaman plan the theft of rich jewels A petition asking that the Virginia met the breezy, though commonplace, in a temple in the forbidden heart of Auto company of Virginia, Minn., be Dr. Will Kennicott of Gopher Prairie Thibet. Out of this plan grows adjudged bankrupt was filed in Fed- and married him. She went with him thrilling plot, most of the scenes of eral court today by three Duluth cred- to the home town of which he was so which are laid in England, with subtle villainy in plenty to give trouble t hero and heroine and interest to the Through her the author voices his proreader. Though rather on the old-

those who seek mere diversion. orously, was defeated, fell back for Two messenger boys, struggling with either an eagle or a hawk which they affair with a handsome clothing THE DRUMS OF JEOPARDY. By Harold MacGrath. Rolsheviki and Emeralds. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday Page & Co. \$1.90 dummy who worked in a tailor's shop afternoon on Courthouse square. The infurncted bird made a fight and finally less to five humdrum doctor-husband bring in their wake a long history of But we most cenfess the helief that and fanatical Bolshevik pursuing their and fanatical Bolshevik pursuing their owner for personal as well as political the county jail until the fines are paid. Verbon, charging cruelty. Both are 24 strongly inclined to agree with her lawksley, a Russian with an English

friend, "Cutty," a famous international lections were sung by the church quar-We by no means intend to suggest correspondent and government agent, tet and Mrs. C. H. Eggers gave a readsioner J. C. H. Engel yesterday on a charge of passing a money order which charge or passing a money order w Another Mystery Story.

Bonsid McGibeny, Indianapolis: Helen Kelly. He has been released on \$500 less palatable than it should have been 32-Caliber. By Donald McGibeny. The Bobbs-Merrill Company. \$1.75 net. A man and his wife are enjoying an early evening drive on a quiet road. proportion might have been allowed to Half an hour later the car is found in city council this week sold \$150,000 of Minneapolis will deport two men the bonest and precious human values a ditch, the husband dead with several municipal building bonds to bullets in his body and his wife uncon- Grace of Chicago who arranged for scious. There is practically nothing in the sale of the water bonds several the way of clews, the only man with months ago. The bid of Mr. Grace was

> A Sugar-Conted Lesson in Thrift. By Henry Payson Dowst. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company, "How the dickens can I save money stranger in the character of his call- when I owe everyone?" This was the saved as well as the office effects

y reminiscent of that delightful mas-erpiece. The character of the cobbler is a notable achievement; he grows and

expands under the stress of the tragedy neighbors that they were doing well.

MUCH SOFT WOOD MADE INTO PULP

Miss Sherwood has written a book The Herald.)-Several million feet of that distinctly deserves of popularity, soft wood, excluding white and Norway pine, is being sent to the paper mills Breeders of Jingolsm.

THE AFFABLE STRANGER. By Peter McArthur. Bes- narily would have been sawn into lumbail on a drunk charge and John J.

Anderson forfeited \$25 on a similar charge. Howard O. Determan pleaded guilty to speeding and was let off with guilty to speeding and was let off with the United States? If so, what is responsible for it? It was to find out the Canadian and other Canadian and the United States? Is there a growing distrust between Canadians and the British generally and the Huited States? If so what is a \$5 fine. Benjamin Law, charged with responsible for it? It was to find out Fort William and other Canadian cities trespass, pleaded guity and was fined that Mr. MeArthur, a prominent Cana- in preparation for the day when Ca-\$10 and costs with an option of spend-ling ten days at the work farm.

Clan Stewart Concert.

dian writer, made a trip through the Eastern states and then proceeded to tell us what he did find that he wrote this candid and thought-provoking lit-line are being shipped to the paper. of course the Norway and white pine spruce, once the exclusive sourse of pulp for paper, is growing scarce and other woods have to be mixed with it It is presumed that when the Ash land mill of the Schroeder Lumber com-

plays are a purely business proposi- celebrated the eightieth anniversary of ion, It made him sick to have peo- his birth this week. Mr. Kitzman The shipbuilding firm which con- ple talk about ideals and art in con- one of the oldest as well as the earliest

## NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

SNOW CLEARING IS

Madison, Wis., Nov. 6 .- Snow clearging, pleaded gullty this morning and mas fined \$50 and costs. The case of Louis Fjadetlsch, who was arrested at The coal dock companies have prom- the same time on a similar charge, was constant activity. Francis A. Cannon. secretary of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin, said today in commenting on efforts of several counties The Older Young People's club of of the state toward solution of the Mr. and Mrs. William Peaks of Still-vater, who have been visiting in the committee, consisting of Commissioner of Public Utilities P. G. Phillips, W. of Public Utilities P. G. Phillips, W. by the church basement Monday evening.

The Oder Foung People's Club of the state toward solution of the water, who have been visiting in the committee, consisting of Commissioner of Public Utilities P. G. Phillips, W. Barnes and J. E. Barnes and J. E. Bonbister, was appointed at an indignation of the committee, consisting of Commissioner of Public Utilities P. G. Phillips, W. B. Charles Nichols is charles and of the state toward solution of the state toward solution of the westminster Presbyterian church, 301 North Fifty-eighth avenue west, will entertain at a Thanksgiving party in the church basement Monday evening.

Nov. S. Charles Nichols is charles and of the state toward solution of the committee, consisting of the state toward solution of the committee, and the committee and the committee of the state toward solution of the committee, consisting of the state toward solution of the committee, consisting of the committee, consisting of Commissioner of Public Utilities P. G. Phillips, W. North Fifty-eighth avenue west, will entertain at a Thanksgiving party in the church basement Monday evening.

Nov. S. Charles Nichols is charles and of the state toward solution of the committee, consisting of the committee, consisting of the committee, consisting of the state toward solution of the committee, consisting of the state toward solution of the committee, consisting of the committee and the committee of ion meeting of West Duluth citizens the committee on arrangements. Other snowfall, efforts had to be given up at the West Duluth Commercial club members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Martinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bailes and \$25,000 was spent by the county durwas empowered to start proceedings Miss Ada Shanks. The members of the against the coal companies' managers

Sheboygan county got busy early and is going before the county board with proposal for a road clearing system. The Philathea Class of the Third Beloit county citizens have been active continue its probe into the alieged vio- Swedish Baptist church, Fifty-ninth in consideration of the problem, as lation of the Lever act by the coal avenue west and Ramsey street, will have interested parties in Necnah, reasonable prices; also line talking parrot at bargain. 107 East Superior street. Advertisement. When the control of the committee was directed to ascertain the causes of freshments will be served and an line. Must Begin With First Snow. Unless the counties which are considering the proposition get busy after the first snow, he said, and maintain their efforts throughout the winter,

Following the lead of Milwaukee,

Take eare of your insurance today. iittle progress can be made, according to the secretary. It is largely a mat-Don't postpone. It costs less than a ter of keeping drifts cleared away, he cent per day for \$1,000 insurance. Big. sald. earth was removed by Commissioner Charge of disorderly conduct, appeared ment. D. A. Reed, manager of the before Judge Lanners in the West Du-Connecticut and Pennsylvania are water and light department, and mem- luth division of the municipal court Watch repairing. Hurst, West Duluth, activity resulted largely from war conelear their highways of snow. Their ditions when it was essential to keep traffic of army trucks moving to shipoing ports and to training camps, In the long run a definite program nust be laid out if the situation is to be handled efficiently, Mr. Cannon said.

now fences and hedges are the only

piling up, he declared, and in making

the required outlay of money necessar

finance any program those most i

terested should pay the greater par of the expense if progress is to be

Present Wisconsin laws place

asible method of keeping drifts from

AITKIN FARMER IS BEING SOUGHT

Aitkin, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to He is about 35 years old, medium height and slender build, has gray eyes

FORMER PUKWANA, S. D., Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 6.—John llarty, former eashier of the Bank of

Pukwana, convicted on a charge of irregularity in connection with the management of the hank's affairs, was entenced to one year in the county jail and \$500 fine by Judge Elliott in ited States court here yesterday. Edith Dunham, C. C. Calhoun and Joe Aitkin Pastor's Reception.

elimbs through a window into the Wilcox announced the program. F. H. straint that prevented his taking her apartments of Kitty Conover, a news- Osterhout welcomed the new pastor and over his knee and applying a slipper paper woman and involves her and her his wife and they both responded. Se-Dr. B. W. Keliy sang. Frappe was promising structure in the country served by Misses Eleanor Murphy and promising structure in the country

Iron Mountain Sells Bonds, A world to MEND. By Margaret Sherwood. Boston:
Little, Brown & Co. \$2.

A man of wealth, education and a philosophic mind rebels, when something over fifty years of age, at a further continuance of the cloistered ease in which circumstances and training had kept him, and goes forth to place

The way of elews, the only man with whom the husband quarreied, and who is at first suspected, proving a perfect allbi. The police of course are helpless. Then the faithful friend gets husy, solves the mystery and develops an unsolves the mystery and develops an unsolve the circumstances and training though the circumstances are followed by the continuance of the cloistered ease in which circumstances and training though the circumstances are followed by the continuance of the cloistered ease in which circumstances and training though the continuance of the cloistered ease in which circumstances and training the circumstances and training the circumstances are followed by the continuance of the cloistered ease in which circumstances are followed by the continuance of the cloistered ease in which circumstances are followed by the continuance of the cloistered ease in which circumstances are followed by the continuance of the cloistered ease is a first suspected, proving a perfect all bit of dispose of the bonds at a cost of \$11,644 to the city, which, he declared, is \$6.000 cheaper than at the rate of \$150,000 of water bonds disposed of \$150,000 of water bonds disposed of \$150,000 of water bonds are continuance of the cloistered ease and training the continuance of the cloistered ease and training the continuance of the cloistered ease are followed by the continuance of the cloistered ease and training the continuance of the cloistered ease are followed by the continuance of the cloistered ease are followed by the continuance of the continuance of the cloistered ease are continua

Askov, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to Askov Creamery association here was tub butter and other material were discusses in a diary his customers and the problems of America and the world. to make another of a long series of slder handling cream till a new cream-

Although lacking something of the sunniness of David Grayson and his sunniness of David Grayson and his a good fellow with a fair salary, splendid health and fine friends, but both he denomines. Mic Has Relative at Keewatin. Menominee, Mich., Nov. 6.-James Holmes, 87 years old, brother of the Menominee, died of apoplexy at his dates for a legislative seat, was de-Two Are Stolen.

A Cole-3 belonging to L. A. Lamb of the Friedrick of the ntertaining way. The book is vives. Among relatives is George Will Log Near Randville.

> forty men. Aitkin Guard Glven Flag. Aitkin, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—Company E. First M. N. G., has been presented by the Relief corps with a fine silk flag. Mrs. F. A. llenderson, Mrs. H. D. McNeil, Mrs. F. R. Erickson, Mrs. George McMahon and mittee representing the Relief corps. Aitkin Wedding.

Grip, Influenza, Sore Throat

married here recently by Judge Frank

Schwarzbaur and Olaf Hatbli.

**DEFEATS NONPARTISAN** 



JOSEPH M. DIXON,

DIVIDED INTO DISTRICTS

petition of fifty citizens may order their opening. He said that only an active interest on the part of affected parties would solve the problem.

Volstead prohibition act, according to announcement from prohibition entities here yesterday. The parties would solve the problem.

The fifty citizens may order the prohibition act, according to announcement from prohibition act, according to Detroit—Special Indian Agent Leo were held Friday morning at 10 of 100 methods and the part of affected when twelve quarts of Canadian whisky when twelve quarts of Canadian whisky were found in his car, it being thought the congregational church off) the congregation of the congreg Pierre and Deadwood. Assignments ada for purposes of sale. The man was farmer living near here, committee of agents to the various districts are given a hearing before United States suicide Wednesday by paractically blow-to be made in time for them to reach to be made in time for them to reach

> Hill City Election Results. Debs, 13, and Watkins, 1. Governor-Burmaster, 26; Copeland, 3; Hirt, Treasurer—Rines, 206; Wagner,

for and 15 against, Altkin Legion Elects.

ficers were elected; Dr. B. W. Kelly commander; O. E. Gafvert, Fieming Lake, vice commander; Harold O Wright, secretary; Jerrold Petraborg, treasurer. A committee was appointed to form an auxiliary organization for the wives, mothers, sisters and rela-To Explore Near Miles City,

Miles City, Mont., Nov. 6 .- The Sinclair Oil company, through its repre sentative, F. J. Castell, announced to the executive committee of the Mile

Gopher Woman Gets Life. ing of Mrs. Edna Kelcey as the latter

**WISCONSIN BRIEFS** 

Ashiand-C. F. Wiche, millionaire

umberman of Chicago and secretar; of the Edward Hines Lumber compan eannot use Spring lake or the tribu tary streams for a private fish hatch ery, according to the interpretation o Commissioner W. E. Barber of the Wis consin conservation commission, who ame to Ashland Wednesday for hearing in the matter. Appleton-Clinton V. Ballard, one of Madlson-Electric and power rate in Southwestern Wisconsin were in creased by order of the Wisconsin railroad commission on Thursday. The Mountain, Mich., Nov. 6 .- new rates are an emergency increase Robert 11. Gerstner is preparing to re- of 33 per cent over the oid rates and sume logging operations near Rand- affect the cities of Platteville, Shullsville, where he has operated camps burg, New Higgins, Hazel Green, Benthe last several years and is planning to cut 1,000,000 feet of mixed logs in addition to several hundred cords of pulpwood and other forest products.

Where he has operated camps burg, New Higgsins, frazer Green, Benton cut 1,000,000 feet of mixed logs in Ashland—With cabbage quoted by Ashland produce men at \$18 to \$20 wholesale a ton, onlong at \$2.10 per He will employ between thirty and 100 pounds and potatoes being offered

down as as low as \$1.85 a 100 pounds at some points, prices in those com-modities at least stand at the lowest level in several years. Milwaukee-Joseph Boehm and Fred leisler, both of Neenah, were sentenced to serve four years in the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth by Judge Mrs. Roy Sanford composed the com-britten representing the Relief corps to charges of rifling the United States mails and stealing \$10,000 in currency and a number of bonds from registered Aitkin, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to mail. The currency was being transferred from the First Wiscousin Na-Wright county and Miss Nelie May Manitowoc-The new Capital theater Fenstermaker of Aitkin county were being built by George Brothers com-Hense. The witnesses were Elizabeth pany will be leased to Ascher Bros., well-known lesseses of vaudeville and motion picture houses. Fond du Lac-Mlss Lu M. Gihson elected district court clerk, is the first woman to hold elective office in Fond du Lac county. She has been in the office of the clerk of the courts for the last four years and has received the indorsement of all of those who have

MINNESOTA BRIEFS

met her in her capacity as deputy

Goodridge-Closing of deals for the use of four gravel pits in this section have aroused rumors that the electric line terminating here is to be extended. Walker-According to information Humphreys' llomeo. Medicine Co., 156 William | received by Deputy Game Warden A. P

St., New York and at all Drug and Country Stores. Cardle from Carlos Avery, game and

**CANDIDATE IN MONTANA** 

Brainerd-Funeral services have been Nov. 25. held for John Olson, age 72, who died Thursday from infirmities of old age teen births were recorded in the city and complications. He leaves a wife register for the month of October. and two daughters, Miss Bertha Olson, the births five were female and eight employed at the register of deeds office, male and of the deaths six were male. and Mrs. Telford Johnston of Chisago Houghton-The Association of Com-City. He was employed as a blacksmith at the shops until he hecame sick during the summer and has failed steadily since then Crookston-Marriage licenses were meeting Benjamin F. Cook. Cando, N. D., to Eva M. Arion; Arthur Erickson of Erskine and Julia Christianson, and Roy Gal- Wisconsin assembly from 1.0 No. land and Ida Melaughlin. land and Ida Melanghlin.

Detroit—The Detroit Concrete company is making some very elaborate vote of 2.400 to 2.400. Mr Lucas is a and permanent improvements at its fac- former Calumet resident. a -rabite tory, having torn down all the old of the Calumet high school and Marwooden buildings and erected in their quette university, Milwankee stead permanent buildings of concrete St. Cloud-Funeral services will be held at Cold Spring Sunday for Paul Thiesen, a pioneer settler of Stearns county and a prominent farmer, who cold son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sendek. passed away Wednesday evening at the Rowe street, was ordered committed nome of his daughter, Mrs. Jacob Weller, 420 Sixth avenue south, aged 88.
Little Falls—The American Legion post here elected: Commander, E. Wetzel; vice commanders, army, Proskowski; navy, Otto Thelander; ma-

Former United States senator, chosen governor over B. K. Wheeler, who was backed by the Townley fol-

Long Prairie-Miss Emma Scow and Raymond A. Lee were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Scow in St. Paul Monday afternoon, Nov. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Lee returned to Long Prairie Tuesday evening and are now at home Giand Forks N. D. A. N. Pays to Gian the E. M. Berg residence.

Grand Forks, N. D. A. N. Payson has disposed of his interests in the La. East Grand Porks—A large plate glass window belonging to Meblin Bros., De Mers avenue, was broken Wednes-day night when the day night when the strong wind tore company. Alexan by N. D. At a meeting of the Alexan by Minneapolis will have a representative meeting with Askov farmers and all meeting with askov farmers and all metal streets. others interested here on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 13, for the purpose of discussing whether Askov farmers desire ers was passed, and state of the company established highly stock was discussed in the company e

PENINSULA BRIEFS

no relatives in this country.

on \$1000 bonds.

rines, Richard Meyers; executive com-

mittee, Roderick Felix, Little Falls;

Lester Gleason, Little Falls; Carl John-

son Pike Creek; Erick Greene, Green

TO ENFORCE DRY LAW Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 6.—South was and villages, according to Mr. Dakota is to be divided into four dis- factory here and if the company will Cannon. If they fail in their efforts a tricts to facilitate enforcement of the receive enough patronage to warrant. for Frances Freedom We have

their posts by Nov. 15 when the reor- held to the United States district court sawed-off shotgan. ganization takes effect.

Hill City, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special t The Herald.)—In Tuesday's election er, living on the Adam Hock place at Lone Lake, about eight miles from Harding, 211; J. M. Cox, 45; W. W. Cox, Bassett left his home about noon Wednesday saying he was going hunting and nothing has been seen or heard of him since.

Preus. 212; Hodgson, 28; Shipstead, 42. Lieutenant governor—Coilins, 208; Melonald, 29; Hubble, 1; Mallon, 26. Secoretary of state—Holm, 209; Anderson,

blue overalls when he left home. He moved to this county in May. Mrs. Bassett is a sister of F. O. Bengtson, cashier of the National bank of Aitkin. Sixth district—Knutson, 223; Lindberg 52. Representative—C. H. Warner, 206 Barhaite, 32. For Amendment No. 1 there were 268 for and 10 against i No. 2 had 212 for and 25 against. No BANKER SENTENCED No. 2 had 212 for and 25 against. No. 4 204

Aitkin, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—The American Legion post, No. 86 of Aitkin, will observe Armistice day next Thursday by giving a ball that evening. At the last annual meeting held this week these of

tives of legion members.

north of this city. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6.—Mrs. Ethel Wormack of St. Paul was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jur In Judge Brill's court. The crime for which she was convicted was the shoot-

approached the Wormack home, Sept last. Judge Brill sentenced her to life imprisonment at hard labor at the woman's reformatory, Shakopee.

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egillature passes on the bill and tlxes

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by the secretary in the nineteen month

The estimated total cost of these

that the state will undertake, according to the announcement of C. M. Bab-

the amount to be paid under the Bab-

# ITOMOBILE NEW

## GOOD ROADS AMENDMENT IS DECISIVELY CARRIED

The entire state of Minnesota and spring, will be State Highway No

St. Louis county especially, has reason This starts at Albert Lea and run

to be jubilant over the results of the ejection. Setting aside all political at lugeon river. This will be of great

a large major ty. That is the Babcock in the state to reap the benefit of the

good roads amendment. According to Another question that now faces the

Another question that now faces the of the Minnesota State Highway Improvement association, the amendment was carried by 421,662, or about \$50,-

St home county was probably more interested in the carrying of the amendment than any other county in the state. It had already voted to istue honds to the extent of \$7,500,000 tain location.

for hard surfacing state highways in This notice, known as a "project

autic pation of the adoption of the statement," is accompanied by an esti-

yould have had to pay these bonds if his decision is favorable he for-

state takes over the burden and with ton office with his recommendate Federal aid will finance the cost of the There it is examined by the chief en-

terstanding that in the event the involving a total of 29.319 miles of

local ordinance. The fact that St. The preliminary estimate of the cost

amendment did carry, steps would be road, had been approved by the sectaken to urge the voters to repeal the retary of agriculture.

fect on the local situation. Claims of eral ald. On the same date 2,160 proj-

mlsr-presentation in the campaign ects, representing approximately 15,from there are freely made, it is said,
944 miles, had either been completed

vision in the Babcock bill that the tax projects in various stages of constructs to be "in lieu of all other taxes, tion and completed is \$200,000,000, "FI

except wheelage tax" was not ex- total cost of Federal aid work approv

How soon the state will reap the result of the vote for good roads canis approximately \$330,000,000, exceeded

not be guessed at, although it is ex-pected that some results will be at-bridge work done by states and coun-

WINTER

STORAGE

HANDIEST GARAGE IN THE CITY

many of those who voted for the wheelage tax understanding that it

tained inside of the next two years ties in this country in 1915,

wheelage tax would not be commented volved,

upon by the members of the Duluth

Automobile club. Still It was the un-

would be void in the event of the good

roads amendment carrying. The pro-

plained, It is claimed.

thendment and had already started mate of cost. The project statement

which all parties united and carried by rangement will be one of the first cities &

Babcock Bill Adopted by The tirst step is for the legislature to determine the tax provisions of the bill which it is not believed will be reached 150,000 More Votes Than Were Needed.

Duluth and St. Louis County words the present state automobile 10 to 1 for Amendment.

The special correspondent of the "l'ortager" in Japan senda us the intest "rules of the road," said to have been issued by the Japanese for the guidance of Englishspenking matarists: "At the rise of the hand of Hon- \* orable Policemaa, stop with rapid- . ness greatly. Do not pass him by or atherwise disrespect him." unfil late in the coming session. What \* When a passenger of the foot hove in sight, tootle the horn this tax will amount to has been es timated at an average of \$18 a car \* trumpet to him meladiously at \*
\* first, If he still abstacles your \* This will be determined by the legislature, however. In the meantime the state licenses will be carried over un-\* passage, tootle blm with large \* th this amount is determined. In other

\* vigor and express by word of the \* \* neouth a warning, 'Ill! Hi!'" "lleware of the wandering cow & \* that he shall not take fright as \*

# you pass ldm. Do not explode the \*

# exhaust noise box at blm. to \* \* smoothly ky." "tilve space to the festive dug \* that makes play-sport in the road-\* way, Avoid entanglement of dog \* with your wheel spokes." "Go smoothingly on the grease " mud, as there larks the skiddy denote. Press the brake of the & fuot smoothly as you roll around # \* the corners and save collapse and \* differences there was one issue on benefit to Dulath which under this ar- \* tip-np."

AS INTERPRETED IN CHERRY HLOSSOM LAND

NEW HASH SHIPPED was carried by 421.669, or about 150,000 more than was required, basing the
entire vote of the state on an estimate
of 730 000, which is believed to be ap-

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"Pleank you honorably!"

of a water-alcohol mixture. For in-not able to keep the car under perfect through taxation. As it is now the wards the statement to the Washing- ers have received their first sample ear. The price of the Nash Four Is 250 miles of paved roads which is con-templated building in the county, the latter concurs in the recommendation automobiles driven to pay the cost of the district engineer, the project is ganization to produce a fine product placed before the secretary of agricul- at a moderate cost. St. Louis fands Majority.

St. Louis fands Majority.

While reports are incomplete it is retary has acted, no further action is signing, testing and perfecting of the signing. helieved from the returns so far in, that St Louis county gave the amendment the largest najority of any county in point of number of votes

Over half of the profects handled milwankee is now entering regular Milwankee is now entering regular. wast. With some precincts missing the are passed by district officers in an production is looked upon as a distote in favor of the amendment ran average of five days an Illustration tinet achievement. Just a few weeks 10 to 1. In the city it ran still higher.
What effect the carrying of the manner in which work can be amendment will have on the local wheelage tax would not be commented velocity. of the farmhouse and barns, construction of the first of the series of sawtooth steel and concrete buildings was Throughout the cold and snow of last winter work on the Nash Four plant progressed. Switch tracks were Paul adopted a wheelage lax Tuesday by a safe majority, according to reports from there, may have some eflaid, long concrete receiving and load-

> Is in regular production. WEATHER FINE FOR FALL TOURING TO SOUTHLAND In spite of the unusual weather

which has marked October through the

Northern states, many motorists have been preparing for a trek to the

Southland, not earling to risk the rigors winter and the uncertainty of a oal supply. Some are preparing to amp by the wayside and have the fun the exhillaration of roughing ille others Intend to head straigh

Elmer Terry of Pittsburgh is one of ic migratory sort, and this year he all set for a genuine outing. Ac

mpanied by Mrs. Terry he recently rove to Michigan to have a look at ie state where most automobiles are wilt, then headed for Texas. 'errys have a complete equipment. In

r their favorite resorts.

began to arrive. Following the in-

stallation of the machinery, materials for the building of the Nash Four

began to come in, and today, while a

number of new buildings are still to

e constructed, the Nash Four plant

their touring ear they earry a tent, stove, refrigerator, supply of food and lothing, and they do not intend to pay righ hotel bills on the way. GOOD RULES FOR

rs on the care of solid and pheumath ruck thres, formulated by the tech-tical department of the United States ire company for the benefit of truck 1. All truck three have a load limit

2. Distribute the load in the truck ody so each tire will bear its propor tionate share of the weight carried. 3. Overspeeding a tire has the same armful effect as overloading. Keep

ruck speed within prescribed limits. 4. Know don't guess-your inflaion pressures. Proper Inflation pres-

ure is as important as proper loads

6. Check your wheel alignment, ires cannot give full service if sub-ected to the diagonal grind resulting

ces injure tires. Use chains only as ong as the traction wheels are likely

8. Tires, especially pneumatics, are

Neglected cuts lower tire mileage Trlm off loase slivers fro mthe solid tires. Mend the small and repair the large cuts in pneumatics without de-

Turn corners slowly to prevent tire strains. Apply power and brakes

gradually to avoid useless splnning or locking of the wheels. Equalize the

brake adjustment. These are common

II. Running in car tracks causes tires to break down early. Avoid car

12. Learn the correct method of ap-

plying and dismounting pneumati

properly in easing, and easing tit properly on a dented, rusty or dirty rlm.

truck tires. Flap and tube should ilt

13. To avoid unnecessary strain or pneumatle or flat spots on solids, lift

the truck weight from the tires when

Remember those pliable leather col lar boxes, with the fancy pull-cord in

Well, here's a new use for them, suggested by the Gates Embber com-

I'se them to carry spare tubes in Most of these fancy collar boxes are just about the right size and shape to

carry the spare tube and will protect it from danger of breaking through

coming in contact with some sharp

The spare tube is carried by many motorists in the tool box where i

quickly deteriorates. The constant pounding by sharp tools will punch

holes in the tube. Oil and grease will

TO CARRY SPARE TUBE IN

the truck is to be idle any consider-

fenders or improperly built bodles, when the loaded truck travels over rough places. Carefully watch the

to slip, and apply them loosely.

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clearance of your tires.

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verloads shorten tire life.

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SUGGESTIONS

> Some Timely Hints Care of Car This

ter to start the engine, be careful and can run your car the entire winter. ng water poured onto a cold engine bleck is liable to crack the block. It is better to temper the water a little before pouring it luto the radiator. Even though warm water is poured cover so it will cover the entire front

advisable of all anti-freeze agents. The following rules should be ob-Sample ears of the new four-cylin- Following, you will find a table show- served: der model are helng shipped to Nash ing the percentage of alcohol you must have a solution of half alcohol and half water, the mixture will stand a temperature of 35 deg. below zero before will freeze enough to damage the tracks. radiator or engine. clutch dises (disconnecting the engine the crossing is clear. rom the rear end).

wheel and let the hand lever down proaching train by racing across the In high gear (whether you start it with tracks in front of it. Too many have the crank or with the electric starter), tried this and failed. Radiator Repairs Expensive. Radlator repairs are expensive and and the occupants of your car to be indestrable. A repaired radiator is careful at grade crossings. ever again quite as good as new. steam rapidly accumulating around the front of your car, it is a sign that your radiator is freezing and that circulation is strangled or entirely cut off.

Stop your car and engine at once and

cover the radiator with a heavy

blanket. Let the engine stand ldle for shortage of gasoline, according to an

some minutes, and you will notice, nine article in Scientific American. From

times out of ten, that the radiator will the lowly and sticky molasses is being

gradually thaw out, and you can start produced "motor aleghol"-a substi-

again. This advice holds good, with tute for gasoline. Discovered by J. F. reference to damage to the radiator, Foster, chemist of one of the big

and if you stop immediately, on seeing sugar plantations on the island

nto the oll in the crank case. Aside adjustment of the carburetor. oll or risk damaging the engine.

GRADE CROSSING

In starting your car on a cold morn- chains. You can't afford to even have carbon deposit removed and the relng, when using only plain water in a near accident. Any real trouble on mainder so soft it could be removed the radiator, assuming the engine is the same temperature as the outside atmosphere and that you use hot water in account of lack of chalms surely off—with the fingers.

Every though your garage is cold, if you will take proper precautions, you ing it for the potash recovery. Nitro-

into the radiator when the car is taken and occupants of automobiles were ment of this industry will release ship-out on a cold day, drop the radiator killed at railroad crossings and 4,356 ping space formerly used for transof the radiator, until you have gone such accidents has prompted manu- States. about a mile or so, then, if the day is facturers to wage a national "Watch very cold, raise only the top half of out for the railroad crossings" camthe cover and you can proceed all day paign through dealer organizations, di-In this manner without danger of fro z-ing the radiator or engine, if only to the danger of "taking chances" at grade crossings, and pointing out certain rules which, if adhered to, would short stops are made. Use of Aicohol. Denatured alcohol, from our experience, seems to be one of the most mum.

of distribution to be followed, C. B. Voorhis, vice president and general sales manager, stated: "It will be our policy after each distributor has had sales manager, stated: "It will be our with 5 per cent of denatured alcohol and steering connection.

policy after each distributor has had mixed with the water, the freezing and keep them in good condition.

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Do not allow children to drive your

If you happen to be driving along LET'S WORRY ABOUT THE GAS SHORTAGE

encing no pangs due to a possible

You owe it to yourself, your family,

steam arise from the radiator. Most always damage is done to the radiator when it is permitted to get in such a to furnish fuel for all ears on the as the product of which any manucondition that it steams.

An important reason why a hood and radiator cover should be put on of the new fuel brought to San Franand used carefully is that it keeps the cisco, "motor alcohol" gives more known tire and yet be made out of ighe at a proper temperature, vapor. power, greater mileage, easier starting shoddy. It's not reasonable to believe ng more of the gasoline and keeping and more freedom from earbon than from running down the cylinders gasoline. It can be used without an as good" as a standard make for half to the oll in the grank case. Aside adjustment of the carburetor. from the gasoline you save, you will | The new fuel is performing in auto- The car owner who buys bargain save oll, because the gasoline which mobile, marine, stationary, truck and tires is like the woman who bought a is not vaporized in the cylinder soon tractor engines. In a thirty-six-hour dozen eggs from a "friend" at 10 bents spolls the oil, and you should have new test made with a seventy-five-horse When she broke the shells, four of power tractor the consumption of "motor alcohol" was four gallons an Chains Important. "motor alcohol" was four gallons an Look after your chains. He sure they hour, compared with four and a half cost her more than the greceryman's price for twelve good eggs. are in good repair. Have them ready gallous of gasoline in the same engine and in your car and at the first sign on the same work. Examination of that count but costs per mile. Adding of snow or icy streets put on the the cylinders showed most of the old the east of repairs to the purchase price and dividing by the mileage, will quick-

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FILE FOR OFFICE

EVELETH HOCKEY TEAM

HAS GAMES SCHEDULED

Eveleth, Mlnn., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—As a result of the meet-

ing of the American Hockey associa-

tion held at Marquette which was at-

tended by Leonard l'eterson, manager

of the Eveleth hockey team, the fol-

lowing schedule of games was arranged to be played in Eveleth: Jan. 20, 21, American Soo; Feb. 17, 18, Ca-

nadian Soo; Jan. 4, Duluth; Feb. 21, Duluth; Feb. 3, 4, Houghton; Jan. 13, 14, Calinnet. Eveleth will play at the

American Soo on Jan. 27, 28; at Canadian Soo, Jan. 21, 25; at Duluth, Jan. 6, Feb. 25; at Houghton, Feb. 10, 11; at Calumet, Feb. 7, 8. Manager Peterson says that the agreement to play

six-man hockey was suitable to him

and declares that it will make the game

Evelethians may look for some real classy games this winter," stated Mr. Peterson. "We are going to attempt to take the McNaughton cup away

from St. Paul this year, and give Eve-leth a winning team." Hibbing and

Virginia will not be represented i

the lack of a suitable place to stage

hockey circles this winter owing to

Biwabik Post to Celebrate.

Biwalok, Minn. Nov. 6 .- A. J. Peter

son post. American Legion, is arrang

ing a fitting program for next Thurs

day, Armistice day, the celebration

be in conjunction with the Biwabi City band and held in the high school

auditorium when the following pre

man not yet being decided:

gram will be given, the name of the

speaker, one well known out of town

Were Married In June.

just made of the marriage, June 23, of Dr. William E. Monroe and Mrs.

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March, "Semper Fidelis," (Souse).
and; medley overture, "United We tand," (Al llaves), band; waltz

NOT TO BE REOPENED

Tower, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to The

Members of nearby tribes of Indians, parents of children who attended the

open the school and Congressman Carss

decision not to do so appears Irrevoc

Brings German Bride.

Hurley, Wls., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—George Rubatt, who ar-

rived in Hurley Thursday from Cob-

lenz, Germany, is the first American soldier of the Gogebic range to bring

with him a German bride. They will

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stands Your Case?

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sonal integrity have permitted him to the North Side branch.

WOMAN DIES NEAR **COOK OF OLD AGE** 

Virginia, Mlnn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to Herald.) Candidates for the city election here next month are already filing for office. Those who have cast their basis into the wind the wind the cast their basis into the wind the cast their basis into the wind the cast their basis into the cast their basis and cast their basis into the cast the cast their basis into the cast their basis into the cast their basis and cast the cast the cast their basis and cast the cast for office. Those who have cast their hats into the ring are: For mayor, Henry Chinn and Mike Weinzerl; for aldermen, E. R. Jackson, Judnich, E. C. Jones County Attorney Warren E. Greene. County Attorney Warren E. Greene old home at Clare, Mich., where funeral

said today that he had not yet selected and services will be held. a successor. "I regret very much that Mr. Boyle has resigned," Mr. Greene sald. "In his work upon the range his high professional ability and per-HONORED BY SOUSA Hilbbing, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to The Herald.)-John Phillip Sousa paid

> larity has spread to other states. Fremling was formerly leader of the Buhl band and the Dulnth Concert band and also played with the famous Duluth Third regiment band. After the rendition of the selection vesterday Director Sousa personally congratulated Prof. Fremling and stated he hoped to play more of the marches in the future.

OCTOBER BUSY MONTH IN VIRGINIA LIBRARY Virginla, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to

The Herald.)—According to Miss Grace

ing loaned, of which 23 were in Swed-

Vocal solo, 'Where My Caravan Has Rested," (H. Lohr). Miss Charlotte Youngs, piano accompaniment, Miss Gertrude Nerbovig; violin, obligato, Mr Jensen; piccolo solo, "The Woodbird Polka," (Berka), Cny Goddard, accompaniment, hand; address; madden and fearless prosecuting officer. twenty-three new borrowers were companiment, band; address; medley and fearless prosecuting officer. As overlure. "A llunting Scene," (P. 1 say, I deeply regret his going, but in registered during the month, the twenty-six days that the library was open. LINDHOLM INQUEST IS NOW BEING HELD Gilbert, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to

The Herald.)—Deputy Coroner Barrett s holding an inquest this afternoon ato the death of Charles Lindholm,

2, who burned to death in the destruc-

tion of his shack early yesterday in

the Hutter farming district, two and

one-half miles southeast of here. closed over a year ago. O. A. Wlse-man bid in all the stock, eleven cows, The cause of the fire is unknown. It was first noticed early in the mornforty-eight sheep and some young anilng by residents who believed that

he house was unoccupied.

TWO HARBORS AND

REFORMATORY TERM FORMER SOLDIERS WILL

HIBBING PLAYING

ing some compensation eases set for today. The One Hundred ited Twenty-fifth was largely recruited from the towns of the range and there are many veterans living in this sec-Great interest is being taken in the luty at the barbecue to be held either on the vacant lots near the Elks' build-

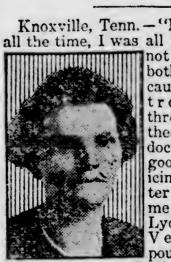
MANY CROPPY FRY ARE PUT IN RANGE LAKES The Herald.)—A number of eans of croppy fry furnished by the state game oday and taken out by fishing club members and placed in Sturgeon, East Williams and Payne and Mr. Dunphy

turgeon and Side lakes. Virglnia Cases Continued. Herald.)—The statutory against Arvid Hernesmaa and Mary

Hoisko will be heard by Judge Bliss

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trouble. I was three years with these troubles and doctors did me no good. Your med-

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LOCAL FORECAST For Duluth and vicinity: Genwill be forgiven & erally cloudy and unsettled weath-The delightful \* er tonight and Sunday. Lowest \* weather he is hand- \* temperature tonight near 32 deg. \* ing out would cause | at Duluth, Superior and Two Harone to forgive al- | bors, and 25 to about 30 deg. inmost anything. Du- \* land and on the iron ranges. luth's summers are \* Moderate to fresh northeasterly delightful, but the winds. 

sun rose at 6:58 o'clock and will set at winds on Huron and Michigan tonight 4:45 o'clock tonight, giving nine hours and Sunday. and forty-seven minutes of sunlight. comment on weather conditions:

"Rains fell during Friday or last night over Wisconsin, Southern Minnesota, lowa, Eastern Nebrasko and Martin claiming at 7 a.m.:

"Rollowing were the highest temperalle alley on account of sumbody yelling at the last twenty-four hours and the lowest in the last twelve ending at 7 a.m.: Temperatures. The Herald.)—John Phillip Sousa paid a range composer honors when his band played one of Charles Fremling's marches at the concert given in the Armory yesterday afternoon.

"Democracy Forever," played as the last selection on the program, made a hit with the great band leader and the audlence who applauded generously.

Mr. Fremling is conductor and one of sota, lowa, Eastern Nebraska and Kan-52 Phoneix
46 Port Arthur 72 | Roseburg ......30 Galveston ..... General Forecasts. 50 | St. Louis .......48 Chicago, Nov. 6.—Forecasts for the Green Bay ......49 twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m. Havre .....

Minnesota—Unsettled weather to- lluron ......32 San Diego ......52 44 San Francisco.... night and Sunday, probably rain or Indianapolis ....44 snow in south portion; not much change | Jacksonville .....60 in temperature. Wisconsin—Rain tonight and Sunday; Lander .......24 Kansas Cily .....58 not much change in temperature.

North Dakota—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; colder in extreme southeast portion tonight.

Upper Lakes—Fresh east or north

Wargnette 36 41 Toledo 42

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Washington 38

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Winning 38 east winds tonight; rain or snow; fresh | Montgomery .....46 74 Stevens, October was a record month bailee, and state vs. Pauna, charging booth, the old country store, the together to the state of th grand larceny, were set for Nov. 10. booth and the electric-eyed bears. Mu-Both complaints are made by John sic will be furnished by Kraft's or-Nurmi. The amount named in the chestra. Each evening at 11 o'clock first case is \$365 and in the second four free prizes will be given away, being decorated in orange and black tonic method. Write today to the Dr.

lsh, 11 ln Norwegian, 1 in French, 1 in Nurmi. Italian, 2 in Pollsh, and 69 in Finnish. first ca Of the 10.525 books which went out, \$141.50. an average of 404 a day, 3,359 were given to adults, 5,228 to the children and the other 1,238 were distributed at NUW BEING UKGANIZED

Hibbing, Mlnn., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald)—Ray Hoofler, who starred

Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald)—Ray Hoofler, who starred to the service. enty from the adults' department and Mrs. J. G. Larson, member of the Hib- has signed up with the Chicago White slxty-eight from the children's.

On Oet, 1, the total number of books hibition amendment must be enforced by Manager Caporal of the Eveleth Arvid G. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the library work at Chings.

the library was 22,085, and on Nov. In every community of the nation bethere were 21,994. Two hundred fore the work of the W. C. T. U. is wenty-three new borrowers were complete. Five new W. C. T. U. organizations comes from Pine City and he played engine and the roundhouse door, was vere formed last month as follows: At two seasons with Ely where Caporal held Friday afternoon from the Swed-Gilbert, Mountain Iron, Buhl, Nash-wauk and Pengilly. Mrs. Josephlne Sizer, assistant state superintendent, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Becksted, directed the organizations. New unlons good conduct while a member of the are being formed in every community, marine corps during the war Marvin American Legion, this week elected th where they do not already exist. Van Buskirk of this city received this following officers: A. L. Johnson, co. Mrs. Sizer expressed her appreciation of the growth of the Hibbing unlon, week a good conduct medal. which has increased in membership 400 per eent during the last year. Aside from the temperance work, the W. C. T. U. has planned departments for child welfare, social welfare, Amerfor child welfare, social welfare, Amerleanization and anti-narcotic activities. These national plans were outlined to cently organized. Rehearsals are bethe local union by Mrs. Sizer during her work here. Mrs. Sizer is now helping with organization in the Seventh Minnesota district and from there will go high school. Rehearsals are being held regularly and are under direction of Mrs. Ethel Pitkin, instructor of public speaking at the Eveleth high school. to North Dakota.

HIBBING STILL GOING

ize of Hibbing.

ty Wednesday.

ELY JOTTINGS.

on in one of the Duluth hospitals. Miss McCormick rendered a solo at

The Misses Guy, Seiverson, Mitchell,

left Wednesday to attend the teachers'

Louis Sente and Miss Hannah Kerri

plans for a big novelty ball to be held

in the Washington auditorium Thurs-

There are 315 pupils enrolled in the

ment in the history of the institution.

are already being received in regard to the best places to hunt deer and

eal high school, the largest enroll-

Secretary Schreck of the Commercial elub reports that dozens of inquiries

Stanley Mudge of Eveleth, son of apt. William Mudge, is recovering rom a very severe sickness at the

Many October Wedding Licenses.
Hlbbing, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—During October forty-

five wedding licenses were issued here.

Record days for granting lleenses were

Oct. 14 and 20, when six llcenses were ssued on each day. On three other

lays four licenses were granted daily,

Hibbing Again Written Up.

Range Juvenile Court.

Orr Woman Dies.

wo brothers and three sisters.

of his father here

were recently granted a marriage li-

he Catholic church Sunday.

convention at St. Paul.

Eveleth Jews Raising Fund. Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Special t The Herald.)-An organization formed AFTER FEDERAL BUILDING HIBBING PLAYING
Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—The Commercial club and \$1,500 of that amount has already The Herald.)—The Two Harbors and the Hibbling high school football teams are lining up at the park here this afternoon for a tussle on the griding that a contest large of the department. Senators Kellogg promises to be a lively contest, large crowds of rooters from both towns being on hand.

To Washington to conter with the post office department, Senators Kellogg and Nelson and Congressman Larson. Hibbing people contend that the present quarters are not adequate and The Herald.)—Thrown under a moving the service not justified for a town the train in the yards of the Northwestern railroad here, Axel Carlson, 23, switch-According to present arrangements man, suffered injuries from which he

the postoffice is without proper help only two people distributing mail in the evening and as a result delays are be amputated. tailed information on Stoligal. So don't wait until it's too late. Start now and after you have obtained the relief claimed for by this wonderful treatment, just tell your friends. Do so for humanity's sake. Stoligal is on sale at \$1.00 a box by the following reliable Duluth druggists: White Swan Drug.

The Herald.)—Rex Eldred, said to be a returned soldier, who was indicted by the grand jury on a statutory charge involving a Hibbing girl, pleaded guilty on a statutory charge involving a Hibbing girl, pleaded guilty and Twenty-fifth field artillery living in the range towns will be here in force for the Armistice day celebration to Postmaster J. B. Connors, who has done the best he can with the limited amount of help the postoffice departing and Mrs. John Shian of Elcor, died yesterally the following and will march to the evening and as a result delays are frequent and business men are objecting. The poor service is not due to Postmaster J. B. Connors, who has done the best he can with the limited and may nave to the evening and as a result delays are frequent and business men are objecting. The Herald.)—John, infant son of Mr. amount of help the post field artillery living in the evening and as a result delays are frequent and business men are objecting. The Herald.)—In the evening and as a result delays are frequent and business men are objecting. The Herald.)—In the evening and as a result delays are frequent and business men are objecting. The Herald.)—In the evening and as a result delays are frequent an Ely, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to The Duluth Pastor Officiates. Gilbert, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—Allan Elg. 11, son of lerald.)-Miss Edlth Sandstrum of Ely will be dietitian at the Lenont Mr. and Mrs. John Eig of Gilbert, died Schneider Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nankervis have returned from a trip in the southern part of the state and Iowa.

Senator Bisette of Orr was in the

Mrs. Sletten has returned from Du-uth, where she underwent an opera-cial to The Herald.)—The Duluth will give a concert here at the school auditorium on Nov. 18. The sale Miss Rubie Nicholas, who is teach- of tickets will probably start within Replogle ing in Staples, visited her parents a few days, over the week-end. Palo Boy Buried. Palo, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to The Coulby ..... Ierald.)-Funeral services were held t the home here Thursday, the Finnish minister at Virginia officiating, for Alexander Napola, 25, son of Alexander Napola, of this place, who died last Sunday in Biwabik hospital of J. F. Ldy. acute appendicitis and is survived by Iron Cliff ais wife and two young ehildren. Taconite Halloween Party. Taconite, Minn., Nov. 6 .- (Special to The Herald.)-James D. Wilson enter-

tained fourteen of his young friends at **ASTHMA GONE, SLEEPS** WELL, GAINED 20 LBS.

P. T. Brownell, one of Ely's pioneers, died at his home here Thursday morn-Milks Emulsion; Mr. Tinker Is Well and Strong New.

time until we thought he had consumu-

p to last night during November six Milks Emulsion, and after taking it a Hibbing, Mlnn., Nov. 6.—(Special to leaking it, he weighed 120 pounds. He leald.)—"The moving of Hib-The Herald.)—"The moving of Hibblng" furnished material for extensive articles in the St. Paul Fioneer Press
last Sunday and the October Northwestern Bell, the organ of the Northwestern Telephone company.

Bayer Invenile Court

Now Weighs 140 and looks better than his life. Before taking life. Before taking situs 2:50am | Sirius 2:50am | Sirius 2:50am | Sirius 2:50am | Sonora 3:00am | Jaceb 3:15am | Ja Give Milks Emulsion a chance to re-Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to lieve-perhaps to conquer-your asthma. It has quickly succeeded for others. It costs nothing to try. resided at a session of juvenile court Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutriendar, forty-nine continued cases and eleven new ones. Prohation officers have been busy during the last month tracing and locating juvenile runaways in range towns.

MIKS Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in ere today. Sixty cases are on the calshape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion Virginla, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to is strongly recommended to those whom The Herald.)-Miss Rose Barrett, aged sickness has weakened, and is a pow-32, died Thursday afternoon at the erful aid in resisting and repairing the home of her sister, Mrs. Besettl of effects of wasting diseases. Chronic orr, and is survived by her father, stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved.

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Virginia Moose Fair.

Virginia Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Herald.)—An indoor fair will be held at Moose hall here Nov. 17, 18, 19 are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, wour money will be promptly refuzeded. and so palatable that It is eaten with a

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Thin Blood But Found the

Remedy She Needed.

"I was nervous, irritable and felt

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Elizabeth Bouck of No. 122 Maltby

street, Jackson, Mich., who suffered

for many months from general de-

bility which so often results when the

blood becomes thin. "My heart both-

ered me a great deal," she continued,

"and it beat very fast. I had smothering sensations and suffered from

shortness of breath. I did not sleep

well and had nervous spells and

severe headaches. I lost weight and

I gained some strength after taking

pearance that my friends told me

how much better I was looking. My

nerves became strong and I was able

to sleep soundly. I have been well

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7:30am nry opponent basn't a leg to shend on. Heckler—"All the more reason wh

EYES CAREFULLY TESTED

Artificial Eyes Fitted

had very little appetite.

much.

scintica.

SHE NOW LOOKS

Weather. Mixed winds. Spoarts. Skinny Martin and Skinny Mullen had a fite last Satidday aftirnoon, the ferst round taking place out in the street and the 2nd erround in the 46 Skinny Mullen claiming the opposite Among the referees present was Benny Potts, Artie Alixander, Ed Wernick, Puds Simkins and Leroy Shooster. Fuds Simkins and Leroy Shooster.

Exter! Many Hert! Sam Cross, Sid
Hunt, Benny Potts, Lew Davis and
Leroy Shooster are all wawking lame
paper and I began to take the remedy. 56 as a result of football practice in Pugs 40 Simkinses back yard last Thersday, but 40 it is sed however that Benny Potts and the first box and I began to eat more. Sid Hunt are the ony ones reely intitled Then my color became better and 40 to wawk lame and the rest are ony per- there was so much change in my ap-46 tending to for the honor. POME BY SKINNY MARTIN. Frends. And one banged his hed and got

Was on a frend of mine with the of them, for they have helped me so Intristing Facks About Intristing Feople. Sam Cross found a sine saying blood-builder and nerve tonic. The 48 on it Private Keep Out, and he's going rich, red blood that they make not 44 to keep it to hang on the bathroom only carries color to the cheeks and 46 door next Sattiday nite wen he takes lips and gives vigor to the muscles. Lost and Found. Lost-A sent somewares between my house and skool, and quiets the pains of neuralgia and Liberal reward. See Puds Simkins.

But the biggest bumps on eny frend

comprising mackinaws, ladies' sweat-ers, electric percolators and electric down to each place eard. Many games N. Y. for the booklet. "Diseases of down to each place card. Many games N. Y. for the books were played, the prize going to Elmer the Nervous System

ish Lutheran church and interment was

made in the Two Harbors cemetery. Biwabik Post Elects. Biwabik, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special the Herald.)—A. P. Peterson pos mander: Ed McGivern, vice commander, C. T. Christensen (re-elected), pe adjutant, and D. L. Torresani

elected), treasurer; Fred M. Seeley representative on the Eighth congres sional district board; Slaughter Sal torium on Nov. 23 by the Oliver Wom- mon, alternate, and C. L. Hedeen, fifth

Vessel Movements. Sault Passages.

Peter Reiss .... Monroe Smith. Martha 5:00pm John Reiss midnight
Mataafa 5:30pm J. L. Reiss midnight Saturday-Up. services were held at 9 this morning at Dubuth ...... 4:30am II. 0. Mills ..... 7:00am Croft ..... 7:00am Cadillac ..... 6:00am Friday-Down. 9:00am | Marquette 7:00pm Pollock ..... S:00pm Fitzgerald, large uldnight

Saturday-Down Sinalea ..... 5:30am 1:30am | Maricopa ..... 1:30am Fritz ..... 5:30am 3:00am Hulbut Smith... 6:30am 3:(\*)am Hutchluson .... 6:30am B. Lyman Smith, 4:00am | Laketon ...... 4:00am | Oakes ..... Detroit Passages.

Friday-Up. 10:30am

Alex Thompson... 1:00am | Maja ......

Riverton ...... 9:00am

Reeb, Perkins,

Duluth-Superior Harbor.

Light for ore-Block, Goodyear, Kerr

Durham, Perkins, Midvale, McCulleugh, Coal—P, White, C. L. Hubbard, Light for grain—Boland, Shenango.

Departures.

Ore—Sullivan, Berry, Slick, La Belle Mars, Agnew, A. C. Mlnch, J. E. Upson

Morrow, Canopus, Goodyear, Kerr

Light-Norton, Snyder, Jr., Hanna

Wind and Weather.

Grain-Allegheny, Wickwire,

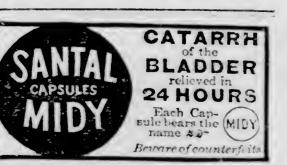
Thousands Cured by 9:(N)am J. E. Davidsor Drinking Mineral Water -. noon | Farr A. A. Shaw ....

Siemens ...... 8:30am Collier .......11:15am no money—just your name and address

The Famous Perlay Mineral Springs at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Makes Glenisle 3:50am Glenisle 10:30am drink the wonderful waters found there.

Calcite 5:30am Garretson 10:40am Belgium 6:40am Sam Morse 11:00am given up by their home doctors, find health and vigor in the moral and health and vigor in the moral and "My husband was taken down with C. M. Warner...10:00am Sierra ....... 3:30pm Spring, and many thousands who have ime until we thought he had consumption. Il common description of the consumption of the tion. His mother advised him to take Milks Emulsion, and after taking it a couple of months he is now well and free from asthma. When he commenced taking it, he weighed 120 pounds. He ... 8:30am will write for it. When disselved in

> Bldg., Excelsion Springs, Mo. HAIR BALSAM Remove-Dandruff-Strpslia rfalling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair



Let's go The sure way to put pepinto your job on a rainy day is to get into a FISH BRAND Reflex Slicker There is a FISH BRAND garment for every kind of wet work or sport DEALERS EVERYWHERE TOWER'S

BOSTON MASS. PSH BRAND Miners Prefer Fish Brand Medium or Frock Coats

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ment of Chronic and Nervous Dlscases has taught me to discriminate between good and bad in old and new methods. Too much science, too many fads and no sense are responsible for the numerous failures of today. Nature's way is the best. The following symptoms are danger signals and require atten-Nervous, irritable, depressed feeling; tired, drowsy, stupld feeling; full, cheking throat sensation, with dizziness, faintness and fear of death; "heartburn," coated tongue, foul breath and constluation; skin yellow, harsh and dry, with itchlng sensations; pain in right side or under shoulder blade; stomach full and tender; frequent and painful urination, burning sensation of the feet; backache, pain in the muscles of neck; weak legs; pressure on top of head; difficulty of mental con-centration; skin eruptions, rheu-matic pains and catarrh; disturbed A.J.TOWER CO. sleep, depression of spirit, irregular heart beat, fear and anxiety. No matter what alls you—come if you need help.

> Friday, 7 to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. DR. N. HANSSON 214-215 Board of Trade Bulidlag, Cor. Tower Ave. and Belknap Sto

Superior, Wls.

Honrs: Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.;

evenings, Monday, Wednesday and

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Mrs. Hill Says Lydia E. Pinkham's

Knoxville, Tenn. - "My back hurt me all the time, I was all run down, could

not eat and my head bothered me, all caused by female icine helped my sister so she advised me to take it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's legetable Compound and the Liver

St., Knoxville, Tennessee.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has accom-

at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound, a woman's

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This fair will be free dancing, the novelty by druggists everywhere.

# FRESH DROPS

New Low Levels in Wheat on Heavy Selling; Flaxseed Slumps.

con sharp brooks in prices.

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I mixed durum, 1 cir

Pax Silli Drops.

St. Louis ..... 37 Cars of flax Inspected: clling and absence of export | Duluth grain stocks, giving change, flye, spot dielling and absence of export in six days:
tern miller's inquiry A further Wheat Western and winter, 2,500 intellified by the spicifier of stop- non-bu, not increase, 822,000 bu Crders on the w. down. Closing Coarse grain. Oats, 2,019,000 bu, in-were at the boltom of the ses-crease, 16,000 bu; ryc, 516,000 bu, inprime were af the boltom of the sestion, into a telegraph of the sestion in the stage of a coherence was shown that stage of a coherence when the stage of a coherence when the stage of a coherence with the stage of the stage o was allo und r pres ure. Spot closed 4'cc off at \$150'; December 1, c off at \$550', and May, 612c and cotton late yesterday was largely a reflection of acuts more tray condiwhen . 16; durim, 26; wincer, 1; oats, Russell's News, New York, says: "Of-ponded spring, 35. A further slowing ficials of the Australian Union workup to the moven out of grain from the ers declare trade unions will not hancountry i feared on account of the die the harvest unless they receive 60 per cent increase in wages. Farmers will probably endeavor to harvest their Flaced desped to new low levels, own crops, with the make' persitently sagging is a result of lack of demand from CHICAGO MARKET. ern burs, with a limited call reported

Nos. 1 and 2 hard winter, 1; mixed, 87; smutty mixed, 1; total wheat, 113 last year, 93; flax, 13, last year, 1; mixed grain, 1, last year, 3; corn, 1, last year, none: oats, 4, last year, 1; rye, 71, last year, 32; bariey, 9, last year, 1; total of all grains, 212, last year, 131; on track, 245.

ars of wheat inspected:

\$3.40, a new low on the movement, world for the metal. Winnipeg. November flax closed combined with the bearish construc-\$2 571. December outs closed on that before the American Farm Bureau federation yesterday, were the main dehan extras, 611 465c, extra, 92 score. In and carried prices lower. The market continued bearish and vield is reflected in the offering prices Beans, Sey, twt Eg. s-Strong; recents, 13,511 cases; closed near the low point of the day of recent issues, Stevens & Co. particigathered extra firsts, 76 6078c; at a net loss of 5% c to 84 c from pated in the new issue of Arkansa; carrots, cwt usage 74 const. 70 60 75 c. Steady processes 2 co. particles 2 co. particl Choese Stendy, reccipts, 2,702 boxes; to \$1.90% and March \$1.87 to \$1.87%, pany first and refunding mortgage 7% that whole milk flats held specials. Corn followed wheat, but buying per cent sinking fund gold bonds due 261 a 28c; do average run, 24 6 25c; against bids became a factor in checklate whole milk flats, current make ing the break, most of the support bepecials, 246 25c; do average run, 22½ ing around the May delivery. After 23c; state whole wilk twins held starting to to se lower, with Decemspecials, 26 kg (2-712c) do average run, ber 82% c to 82% c, the market railled

Foultry Alive not quoted; dressed later a reaction took hold of the fowls, 21428c; others un- corn market under general selling and the close was about the juside figures Adventure ...... of the day and week with prices on Ahmeek ..... Cash Sales Suturday. est on the Gop. At the finish prices Arizona Commercial . io 2 dalk nathern wheat 2 cars Vo. d dak morthern was to I cara... erains, opening prices being the to the Calumet & Arlzona ... lower, with December 52 1/2 4/6 52 7/8 e to Calumet & Hecla ..... Provisions were dull and easier. Wheat-No. 1 hard, \$2.50, Corn-No. Daly West ..... 2 mlxed, 88%c; No. 2 yellow, 90% Dayls Duly 61%c. Oats—No. 2 white, 53% 654c; East Butte No. 3 white, 52% 652%c. Rye No. 2. Franklin \$1.62%. Barley, 90c%\$1.08; timothy Greene-Cananea

Feed, \$5.50% 6.75; claver seed, \$12.00 Hancack Consolidated... Helvetia Pork, nondnal; lard, \$19; rlbs, \$13.75 Indlana ............ 

> MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Mlnn., Nov. 6 .- Wheat-

March, \$1.87%. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 94@95c. Oats-1.805 1.805 No. 3 white, 48% 0.487%c, Barley, 72% 1.85 96c, Bye No. 2, \$1.54% 0.1.56%. Flat. 1.843 No. 1, \$2.53 (c.2.51) Flour—20c to 75c lower; In carioad 197 | 10.75 a barrel in 98-pound cotton socks. | Wolverine 1954 | Shipments, 59,828 barrels. Bran, \$32.00 | Wyandot

.16.25 16.25 15.85 15.85

CURB STOCKS.

Blg Ledge ..... Boston & Montana ..... Canada Copper ....... Carnegie Lead & Zinc.. Consolidated Arizona ... Coppermines ... ..... Cosden ... ...... Elk Basiu First National ..... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . General Asphalt ..... . . . . . . . . . . . Iron Blossom ..... lerome Verde ..... Magma ..... 26.001 28.161 Marsh ..... idwest Retining ..... | 159.50; 160.50 Ohio Copper .... Etvon Dil ..... Simms ... ..... Sapulpa ..... but nith Gelment ..... Verde Extension ......

MARKET GOSSIP. Duluth car inspection. Wheat- No COPPER STOCKS forthern, 28; No. 3 dark northern an cos, 1 and 2 amber durum and gos. ind 2 durum, 6; No. 3 anaber durum 3 durum, 1; other durum, 8;

HOBINSON-MACAULAY CO. Ground Floor, Palladio Bldg. 7 t00 --- Mclrosc --- 7401

Nos. 1 and 2 dark hard winter and

Paine, Webber & Co. INVESTMENT SECURITIES MAIN FLOOR, TORREY BLOG.

"FLANDERS-FIELD"

AN ARMISTICE MEMORY Wear One Thursday, Nov. 11.

BULUTH FLORAL CO.

**CASH PAID** for LIBERTY BONDS WAR SAVING STAMPS and DIAMONDS OLDEST HOUSE IN THE CITY. Established 30 Years.

ressure and its market broke \$7 cents

a \$58.62, but it later rallied to \$59.12.

Anaconda sold around the close 25 cents up at \$51; Great Northern Ore.

Commenting upon the current situa-

ly off at \$22.62.

**KEYSTONE LOAN CO.** 22 West Superior St.

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS, NOVEMBER 6, 1920. Nov. 5. 1.90% a 1.93% a 1.89% n Close, 1:93b 1.86b 1.88 ¼ 1.89 % n
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1.87 - ¼ 1.93 - ½
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2.00 ¼ a 2.07 ¼ b Yestorday. Ago. Minneapolis, Dec. ..... 1.90 1/2
93 Minneapolis, March ..... 1.91 2.07 1/8 b 2.12 3/4 433 Winnipeg, Dec. ........2.07 Winnipeg, May ........2.12 DULUTH COARSE GRAIN MARKET Yr. Ago.

High.

Flax, Nov. .... 2.59

Year Flax, Dec. .... 2.62

Low. 2.54a 2.55 2.68 ½ Yesterday, Ago. Flax, May ....2.75 Flax, spot n for a gainst accornations on the part of a parters of the part of the parters of the part of the par 2 durum, \$1.91%; No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.93%; No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.93%; No. 1 companied the early offerings of Madark hard Montana, on track, \$1.30. Oats—On track, 48%c; to arrive, 48%c. Itye—On track, \$1.60%, to arrive, \$1.59%; December, \$1.52% asked; May, \$1.50% Arrow, Bosch Magneto, Willys Overasked. Barley—On track, 78-98c. blevator Receipts of Domestic Grain—Wheat, 388,119 bu; last year, 161,509 bu; last year, 180 bu; barley, 32,098 bu; last year, 7,964 bu; rye, 103,772 bu; last year, 34,688 bu; flax, 23,566 bu; last year, 1,929 bu.

Arrow, Bosch Magneto, Willys Overland preferred, Harvester, New York Airbrake, 1'tah Copper and Corn Products. Pacific rails made moderate opening gains, but these were soon Shipments of Domestic grain—Wheat, 330,191 bu; last year, none; flax, 1,131 cancelled. Preliminary foreign exchange rates indicated further weak-Elevator Receipts of Bonded Grain—Wheat, 6,865 bu; last year, 16,462 bu. bu; last year, 23,873 bu.

Elevator Receipts of Bonded Grain—Wheat, 6,865 bu; last year, 16,462 bu.

Shipments of Bonded Grain—Wheat, 12,760 bu; last year, none.

Brick, half case, per lb....

Medium and heavy bens, per lb ...

No. 1 timethy, per ton ......

HAY AND STRAW—

Duluth Flour and Feed.

Improve Casa Lake Road.

Coarse corn meal ......

Young America, lb

w how pine was set in oats "! tions, it is more than likely that the "The market has displayed better tone The tweeter of the day 245 are specified as of all grains, including: Spring are structured by some of the best authorities, there are supplied by dealers in the world at this time be a big advance trade, The quotation are supplied by dealers in the world at this time be a big advance trade. The quotations are supplied by dealers in the prices."

The the filtering prices are those pair by dealers to the complex were it not for the money situation various lines; and the complex conditions which are bequeathed by the old administration franges, per box "There has been no particular change Grapes, Cal., 4 bakt., crate..... In the copper metal situation. There Wealthy, per bbl is some readjustment of prices in manufactured copper and brass and renewed buying of the metal may be expected when this is completed. The copper metal surplus is estimated to be completed buying of the metal may be in the maximum and the ma Jonathan, bbl for the red of Steels of seed being Chicago, Nov. 6. Wheat prices broke well above 550,000,000 pounds. If the Russet, per bbl arried in the elevators are growing sharply today because of general seil- producers can manage to not add ma-GREEN VEGETABLESing of all grains in small lots by corp- ternally to it, this surplus will quickly Michigan Celery, doz ........ Not upher the closed 5c off at \$2.51 mission houses. The weakness in ex- fade with any demand which represents Carots, doz and the century is off at \$2.55 bid and change, with sterling quoted under in fair degree the real needs of the betwee, Head, hamper..... l'arsley, doz ...... Slevens & Co. advises that the de- Radishes, per dez ...... mand for all classes of good securities Caulificater, per bskt..... continues, with the better known in- Cucumbers, dos dustrials and public utilities in particu- Letture, Leaf, bu ..... pressing influences. After starting to dustrials and public utilities in particuto 2% of under yesterday's finish, with lar favor. They note a growing appre-Nav. 6. - Butter -- Strady: December \$1.95 1/2 to \$1.96 and March ciation on the part of the Investor of Bagas, cut . tlnct trend downward in the interest

Navember, 1931, and offered at 96 and

Bld. | Asked. Centennial ..... Close, Kerr Lake ..... Mayflower ..... North Lake ..... Mary's .... Shattuck Shoe Machinery ..... 38 South Lake ..... 2% Superior Boston ..... Superior Copper ..... Receipts, 297 cars; compared with 433 Thited Fruit ...... 20114

cars a year ago, Cash: No. 1 northern, U. S. Mining, com.... do ofd ..... Utah Apex ..... IItah Cons. ..... Utah Metals ..... long herus, 24½ @25e; brick, 24½c. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 1,576 cases; Ventura ..... New Cornelia ..... Wool Market.

Poultry—Alive, lower; fowls, 18@ 26 1/2c; springs, 25c; turkeys, 35c. Potatoes-Receipts, 103 cars; market weak; Northern White sacked and bulk, Boston, Mass., Nov. 6 .- The Commerrial Bulletin publishes wool prices as \$2.00 @ 2.25, or 15c to 30c lower. follows, with the statement that quotations are less nominal: @47c; delalne, unwashed, 55@58c; quarter blood, unwashed, 50@52c; three-Cow hides, No. 1, per lb..... Cow hides, No. 2, per lb..... Bull hides, No. 1, per lb..... eighths blood, unwushed, 38c. Wisconsin-Half blood, 48@50c; three-eighths blood, 34@35c; quarter Gregon-Eastern No. 1 staple, \$1; 7.50 eastern clothing, 75% Suc; valley No. 1, L'ulled-Delaine, 95c@ \$1; AA, 90@ 95c; l'ony and glue, each ......... 1.75 (All with mane and tail on.) .99 A supers, 65% 70c. Mohalrs-Best combing, 40@ 12c; best 2.12 carding, 33@ 35c. 

St. Paul Livestock. 25 mostly weak to lower; compared t .25 week ago: Medium and common beef steers, butcher cows and helfers weak to 25c lower; canners and cutters steady to weak; bulls steady; veal calves \$1 higher; top. \$12.50; good and Flour, bakers', per bbl. 10 .25 choice stockers and feeders steady to weak; medium and common grades weak; medium and common grades weak to 25e lower.

16.50 17.50 10.00 10.50 lower; range, \$12.50% 13.25; bulk, \$13.10 lower Sheep-Receipts, 11,500; bulk billed Ground oats, per ton.... Sheep—Receipts, 11,500; bulk billed Ground oats, per ton..... 'hrough; few native sold weak to 25c lower; lambs, \$11.25; ewes, \$5.50; for the week, sheep and lambs, 50c lower; No. 2 ground feed, per ton No. 3 ground feed, per ton

feeders steady to lower. Cracked corn ..... New York, Nov. 6.—The actual contilion of clearing house banks and cust companies for the week shows a decrease from last week of \$1,306,790 due to decrease from last week of \$15,201,880. Apart from weakness in I'tah, the defleit in reserves of \$1,306,790 due to the numerous articles that are making Apart from weakness in l'tah, the market in mining stocks was steady below legal requirements.

Apart from weakness in l'tah, the deficit in reserves of \$15,301.880 their first appearance on the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." Indavit Longhein and From the market propounded his theme, "Spir

inchanged at \$34; Inspiration, 50 cents steers unevenly 25c to 75c higher; she able and will not boil off and leave low gear, he said.—Motor Life. unchanged at \$34; Inspiration, 59 cents and with the following the stock steady to 50c lower; belong the steady.

STORAGE BATTERIES OVERHEAT the stock steady to 50c lower; belong the steady to 50c cattle mostly steady. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; steady to 15c ower than yesterday's average; closig easy; small lot, \$1450, out of line; ne load \$14.40; bulk of sales, \$13.50@ desirable 100 to 130-pound pigs, \$14.50.

Sheep — Receipts, 2,000; compared with week ago, fat lambs \$1 to \$1.50 ower; fat sheep and yearlings, 50c to 15c lower; feeders sheep and yearlings, 50c to 15c lower; feeders sheep and yearlings, 50c to 15c lower; feeders sheep and lambs 5c lower; feeders sheep and lambs 5c lower sh e lower; feeders sheep and lambs, cold weather sets in. This stretch of automatic cutout to prevent such over-

anks, 3.33. Francs, demand, 5.98; careece, demand, 9.20. New York ex-hange on Montreal, 9.11-16 per cent "Well, then," he pouted, "If that's driver instead of a careless individual change on Montreal, 911-16 per cent discount. Government and railroad the way you feel about it, get off my who has forgotten to turn off the suspension of its idler wheels. In each bonds irregular.

**DECLINES** IN STOCKS

Impairment of Values Due to Renewed Short Selling.

New York, Nov. 6 .- Shorts renewed their selling of speculative stocks at the outset of today's short session, of fecting further impairment of prices in the shipping, motor, oil, equipment 1.lberty bonds: 3½s, 95.06; first 4s, 89.70 bid; second 4s, 88.08; first 4¼s, 89.70; second 4¼s, 88.06; third 4¼s, 90.46; fourth 4¼s, 88.44; Victory 3¾s. 6.40; Victory 4%s, 96.36.

**NEW YORK STOCKS.** Reported by taine, Webber & Co. Amer. Beet Sugar . . Greening, bbl Raltimore & Ohio .... 45 % 45 4 Brook, Rapid Transit, 14 4 14 Taute & Superior ... 16 kg 16 % 16 Canadian Pacine ... 125 % 124 ½ 124 ½ (Chandler Motors ... 39 % 39 39 5 Central Leather ..... 39 % 39 Chile Copper ...... 14 | 131/2 13 Chino Copper ..... 83 8112 Thesapeake & Ohio ... | 68 1/2 | 67 4 | 68 Crucible Steel ...... 116 |1135, 115 Cuba Cane Sugar .... 3414 3316 311. Cuban Am. Sugar....... Block Swiss, lb..... Great Northern Ore .. 34 | 335 Twins, New York State, lb ..... International Paper .. | 5914 Kennecott Copper ... 22% 221/2 Marine pfd. . . . 66 ½ 66 ½ 66 ½ 66 ¼ 66 ¼ 181 ½ 181 Miami Copper ..... 19 Middle States Oil ... 1374 1334 1334 Storage eggs, per doz.....

 
 New Haven
 22½
 31¾

 Northern Pacific
 92¾
 91

 Pan.-Am. Petroleum
 86½
 83½
 Penn. Railroad ..... 'ere Marquette ..... Pierce Arrow ..... 28½ 25 Rock Island, com... | 36 4 | 36 1/2 Southern Railway .... 2974 2914 2914 St. Louis & S. W. .... 35 1/4 34 1/4 Texas Co...... 491/4 49 Texas Pacific .... 23 ½ 21 ½ 17½ Tobacco Products... 64 ½ 64 ¼ United Retail Store.. 71 70 U. S. Food Products... 44 42 3 Chlcago, Nov. 6.-Butter-Easy; re- U

eigts, 6,416 tubs; creamery extras, 62e; Utah Copper .... 561/4 493/ firsts, 47 60c; seconds, 40@43c; stand- Vanadium Steel Westinghouse Elec. . 43 4276 427 Cheese—Unchanged; twins, 23½ @ 24c; White Motors ..... twins, dalsies. 23¾ @ 24½ c; single Willys Overland ... dalsies, 24½ @ 25c; Amerleas, 24½ @ 25c; Wabash, A ...... 9 34 9 12 9 30 74 29 1/2 30 New York Cotton.

NOTICE HIDES, PELTS, WOOL, ETC. near, we desire to notify the pub-He that there are no public ne-Bull hides, No. 2, per lb ...... .06 commodations at our Logging Headquarters at Cusson, Minn., or in any of our logging campa; llorse hides, large, each ...... 3.50 Horse hides, medium, each ..... 2.50 nor are we equipped to transport hunters or game over our logging rallroad. For this reason we are

> THE VIRGINIA & RAINY LAKE COMPANY. PREACHED FROM

Camps are being built along the overheats, a condition which is any

highway between Cass Lake and Bena thing but good for it. The active ma-

by the contractors who have the con- terial in the plates loosens and falls

centure was so successful in that it in the cyldence to connect his client During the summer months so many however, the court declared it true that members of the congregation became the evidence was very meager in the delinquent and the number of motor cases against Earl Echard and John cars justing the door of the church Clayton. Surrounded by a score of ears, he by the defense He testilled to an a ropounded his theme, "Spiritual Gas." fidavit Longfield had given him in o tions. The latest for which great claims the mechanical motor and the church, a child of the marriage. Myers had Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, not to freeze above 42 degrees below 2.000; compared with week ago, native 2.000; compared with week ago, native 3.000; compared with week 3.000; compared with

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lighway is through the national forest heating, nevertheless it is often the New York Money.

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DEFENSE WILL OPEN ITS SIDE

Liquor Conspiracy Cases Go on After Motions Are Denied.

Outlining the defense for the eleven make the endless trend highly effective alleged whisky runners, Attorney Victor 1. Power in United States court today demanded that proof of a positive one side, and throws on a brake, each agreement to commit an unlawful act side having its own lever. For road must be established by the prosecution moved, the two inner wheels of each in order to warrant any convictions by side are drawn up by hand cranks, and

"The indictment charges consplracy," Mr. Power asserted. "It will not be enough if you should merely lind it true that Longiteld and any one of these defendants had some dealings in regard forty-three witnesses who will be

firsts, 67@68c; ordinary firsts, 58@61c; at mark, cases included, 56@63c; standard, 69@70c; storage packed firsts, 70%@71c; refrigerator firsts, 48%@ July, 18.65; March, 18.48; May, 18.43; July, 18.20. en by the government's witnesses, and ness. Five Motions Denied.

Mr. Power's opening statement followed denials by Judge Page Morris of five motions made by the defense asking dismissal of the case. George H. Spear, who is representing John B. Clark, made four of the motions on behalf of all the defendants. Walter F. Dacey, attorney for John Me-Kay, made a separate motion for dismissal of the case against his client Mr. Spear's contentions were as fol Birst-That the evidence presented was not sufficient to make out a orlina facle case of conspiracy.

Second-That there was a variance etween the testimony and the charges n the indictment. Third-That, though the indletment showed only offenses already com-Fourth-That the Indiction int charge wo separate conspiracies, one f arrying liquor from Eveleth to Pu ith and the other for carrying inug

ded liquor from Eveleth to Dululh. The court gave his reasons briefl or the denial of each motion. Unite States Attorney Alfred Jaques was fir permitted to present his objections to some of the contentions. Must Go to Jury augurated by the minister of a Methodist church in Kansas City, Mo. The Kay, contended that there was nothing trelded church attendance-that it re- with the conspiracy. The court decide sulted in a series of motor car ser- that the evidence was sufficient to g-mons in different parts of the city. In the jury. In denying the motion

ment, but had on two or three occa-sions lent him money, totalling about \$50 or \$66. Loogfield had never re-MOTORIZED ORDNANCE

HAILS COMING ERA OF HORSELESS ARMIES Three remarkable pieces of motorized ordnance, practically the advance guard of the coming era of horseless armles have now been produced by American military engineers. One of them is

three-ton tractor with the agility and speed of a galloping horse; another is self-propelling three-luch gun mount of at least part of the time, when on a self-propering three-intuition and along drive. This helps to take the amphiblous power, that fords a stream load off the battery and to prevent until its top is awash, and the third is a overheating. In view of this, perhaps motor mount for a six-inch gun, using when we see a motorist going along in both kinds of treads and weighing com-The three-ton tractor, of the endless tread type, is necessar for the spring tread chain four rollers bear against

top, all hung on the ends of cantilever springs pivoted to the frame. The fread snakes its way over almost incredible obstructions, while the upper rollers take up the shifting slack caused by ontonr changes below. Special waterprooting is the feature the three-lach gun mount, and is iter to be added to all the other me fording, and the electrical fittings, infuding spark plugs, distributor and ignition, apparatus, are burled in water-proofing compound. The air intoke is a

vertical pipe running up to the top of the machine, and while its end is out of water, the engine will run. Four large wheels on each side dislinguish the larger gun mount, and they pulling a lever that releases a clutch on

Paul II. Woodruff in Popular Mechanics, Keep the Car Clean.

the machine is steered with a wheel.

It is a sound method of procedure to liquor somewhere. You must tlnd never to allow dust and dirt to collect proof of a meeting of the minds, of a in the top, in the interior, on the floor, criminal partnership. Officewise, it in the upholstery, or upon any part of will be your duty to declare these men the skeleton of the car, says American Mr. Power did not reveal the nature Motorlst. If the owner will remember of the lestimony to be given by the that each spot of dust or dirt injures forty-three witnesses who will he called by the defense. He stressed the good character of the men on trial, will understand that one loose bolt, however, and compared them with Long- made so by grit and dirt, caused the field, the government's chief witness, collapse of the Quebec bridge, hetter Mr. Power made a casual reference, personal attention will be given by too, to contradictions in testimony giv- him to the near godliness of cleanli-

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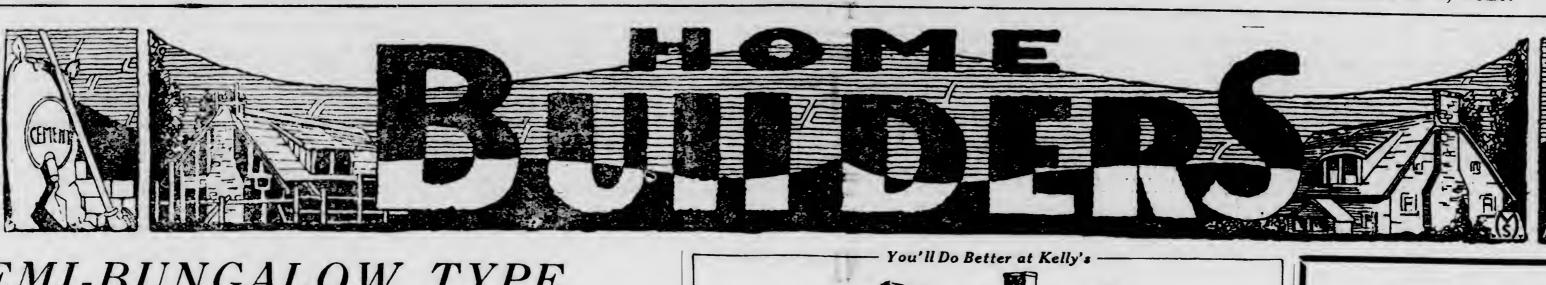
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## A SEMI-BUNGALOW TYPE For Corner Lot

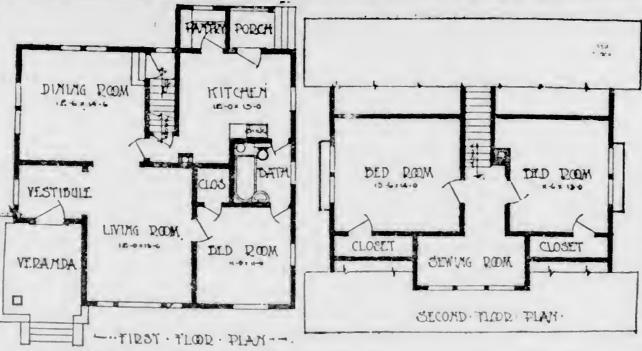
Saturday,

Here is a very attractive de sign for a six-room house. The kitchen, dining room, living room, bath and one bedroom occupy the first floor. A glance at the plans will show how every conceivable inch of space has been utilized to the best advantage. The dining room is convenient to the kitchen. The open stairway to the second floor lends beauty to the dining room. The large living room with vestibule opens onto a fairly large porch that could be glassed in very easily. If that was done it would add to the attractiveness of the house and at the same time tend to make it warmer.

The upstairs is divided into two large bedrooms, taking light from two sides. Ample closet space is given each room. An added feature that will appeal to the women is the cozy little sewing room at the head of the stairs. This little room is well lighted, as sewing rooms should

This house is so designed that it could be heated by the popular pipeless furnace with ease. The approximate cost of this house is \$6,000, which, of course, would vary according to materials used.





## LARGE SUMS FOR SCHOOLS

Plans Listed With Ex- Activity Checked by Elecchange; Morgan Park

Houses to Be Rushed. iuth Builders' exchange during the Ailkin, Minn., estimated to east \$175,000, a high school at Webster, Wis., to cost \$175,000; a high school at

the contractors will be greatly in- putting the transaction through, preased within the next few weeks. George H Louisberry, the contractor for the unit of houses now under erection at Morgan Park, has been instructed to rush the work through in order that additional housing accommodation at the plant may be available early E. C Gilinson, architect, is preparing plans for a stucco house to be built for J. B. Nygaard in the East end hillside district. The Bethesda Norwegian Lutheran clurch has taken out a permit for a

frame house to be occupied by the pastor of the congregation to be built at 513 North Sixth avenue east to cost 4312 and 1311 West Sixth street.

in School District No. 1 to ald Linke terminal division. fifteen tons of hav recently by fire ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF Dated at Duluth, Minn., October 20, 1920.



314 WEST FIRST STREET

Duluth, Minn.

## REAL ESTATE TRADE QUIET

tion; More Inquiry for Farm Lands.

Permits issued at the building ln- Real estate operations were curtailed dered, That the time within which all creditors of spector's office during the last week during the last week as a result of included four for new houses, and ten for repairs and improvements to homes.

Architects asserted that they had the overshadowing inthience of the presidential elections. A substantial list of transfers were, however, recorded, and realty men are generally onlinistic. Architects asserted that they had optimistic regarding the outlook from considerable work on the boards and now on through the winter months. hopeful that the great bulk Operators specializing in farming of the projects will go out for figures lands have been in receipt of increased the new year. The proposals upon an influx of experienced farmers in the initial stage include several from other states up this way next schools and other public buildings to be creeted in the city and in towns with soils that are capable of producover the district. Announcements of ing heavy crops is asserted to be atgo up at Northern Minuesota and Wis- of lands in St. Louis, Carlton and Lake consin points were received at the Du- counties were reported to be under negotiation and one operator asserted week. The list includes a high school that he hoped to close up a deal shortly for a large tract of entover land to be utilized at the outset for sheep rais-Long Prairie, Wis., to cost \$175,000, ing the week was the taking of a Among the transactions closed dur and a high school at Eagle River, Wis., long-term lease by the Clinton Investlimilding trade and commercial interests in the city were interested in occupied by John Moir as a grocery the inlimation that construction work store. It is the intention of the lessee at the Minnesota Steel company's plant to remodel the premises for use as a is to be pushed during the winter motion picture house, making another months with a view to bringing the of the chain of amusement houses in wire nail and sheet mills to completion Duluth and Superior operated by it by the early spring. It is understood The Hoopes- Kohagen company reprethat the force of men employed by sented the owners of the property in

Richardson, Day & Cheadle comreceived for building lots in the outly-ing districts. Several sales of acre-on the County Treasurer of St. Louis County not late tracts were also put through during than ten days prior to said day of hearing. the week. The Cralg-Gilbert company sold four bullding lots over the Duluth Heights and earnest money was Attest; received on the sale of a centrally located residence property.

LEGION ADJUTANTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

gion in this country will be held in Dulith builders were gratified over the announcement by the sales deterriment of a lumber company of a reduction of \$266.1.2 thousand foot from this country will be heid in this city Nov. 8 and 9. Among the things they will consider is the offer of the last Will of Septimus R. Ellenberger, detection of the reduction of \$261 a thousand feet from 000 to the legion for the erection of County, Pennsylvania, having been presented to this State of Minnesota on Monday the 8th day of Novemreduction of \$2.9 f at thousand feet from this prices of white pine lumber. Itechnetions in prices of paints have been made recently and it is expected that substantial ents will be announced shirtly in apotations in steel products nised in the building trade.

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Out the legion for the erection of white pine lumber. County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November of Matilda M. Ellenberger, being the forenous to said three and place to show cause. State of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November of Matilda M. Ellenberger, being the forenous to said three and place to show cause. A plan will be worked out whereby the 20,000 veterans still in hospitals will be announced shirtly in apotations in steel products in steel products and it is expected. A plan will be announced shirtly in apotations in steel products in the City of Duluth, County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November to state of Minnesota on Monday, the 8th day of November to steep the possible. It you want to save memory in the city of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November to state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November to state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November to state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November to state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November to state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November to state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November to state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November to state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November to state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November to state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November to state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November to state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November to state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November to state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th day of November to state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 8th

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-ss. n Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Ed- (Scal, Probate Court, St. Louis County, Minn.) ward Anbjornsen Dahl, Decedent, A certain instrument purporting to be the last will NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALEand testament of said Edward Anbjornsen Dahl having been made in the conditions of a cer- The petition of Sarah B. Baxter as representative of the County of Beltrami, State of Minnesota, on the 14th state, morigagie, and recorded in the office of the Reg - said final account of said administration be examined. day of October, 1920, and that said petitioner is the person named executive in the last will of said decedent of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the and praying that said instrument be allowed and admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said.

CITY County of October, 1920, and that said petitioner is the state, morigage, and receded in the order of the Register of Deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the adjusted and allowed by the Count, and that the Court make and enter its final deceder of distribution of the make and enter its final decedent of the research of the recease of t

served by publication in The Dulnth Herald according o law, and that a copy of this order be served on the Founty Trea urer of St. Louis County nut less than ter lays prior to said day of hear bg. Dated at Dulnth, Minn., October 22nd, 1920. By the tourt, S. W. GILPIN. Judge of Probate, (Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) , H., Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 1920.

ORDER LIMITING TIME TO FILE CLAIMS, AND FOR HEARING THEREON. In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Wel-Ibigton R. Burl, Beeedent, Letters of administration with the will annexed th day having been granted to Edwin II. Eddy. It is o above named decedent may present claims against limited to three months from and after the date hereof and that the 25th day of January, 1921, at 10 o'clos . M., In the Probate Court rooms, at the Court House liuluth, in said County, be, and the same herel , fixed and appointed as the time and place for hear ing upon the examination, adjustment and allowance such claims as shall be presented withln the tln aforesald. Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in The Duluth Herald as provided by law Dated, Dunth, Mlnn., Oct. 23rd, 1920. Judge of l'robate. (Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) , 11., 0ct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 1920.

ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE O FOREIGN WILL-County of St. Louis-ss. In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Edward John Banleis, Recedent. Danlels, deceased, and of the probate thereof in the Superier Court, in and for the County of Sonoma, Sta f California, having been presented to this Court, as the petition of Edward John Banlels, Jr., being fil herein, representing among other things, that said de then being a resident of the County of Sonoma State of California, died testate in the County of Napa State of California, on the 28th day of April, 1920 leaving estate in the County of St. Louis, State of Min nesota, and that said instrument has been allowed an admitted to probate as the Will of said deceased in th court above named, and praying that said Will be at lowed and admitted to probate in this state and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to said peltioner Edward John Daniels, Jr. 1t is ordered, That said pe-The Field-Frey company reported rooms in the Court House, in Duluth, in said County the receipt of earnest money on the saie of a \$13,000 residence in the East o'clock a. m., and all persons interested in said hearing and in said matter are hereby cited and required at said tlme and place to show cause, if any there be, why sald petition should not be granted, tirdered further, That mented upon the active inquiry being this order be served by publication in The Dulath Herald according to law, and that a copy of this order be served

Dated at Dulnth, Mina., October 23, 1920.

By the Court, S. W. GILPIN, Judge of Probate. G. B. GIFFORD, Clerk of Probate (Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) D. H., Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 1920, ORDER FOR HEARING UN PETITION FOR DETERMI NATION OF DESCENT OF LAND-State of Minne ota, William C. Fanlson is erecting two Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 6.—A conference of the adjutants of the forty- In Probate Court, In the Matter of the Estate of the said mortgage contained and Sentlmus B. Ellenberger, decedent. Certain Instruments purporting to be anthenticated mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction

F. W. Galbraith, Jr., national comman- on his estate in this State; that petitioner has and to be soid are: All those tracts or parcels of land lying G. B. GIFFORD. Woman County Trasurer.

Ladysmith, Wis., Nov. 6.—Mrs. Ola A.

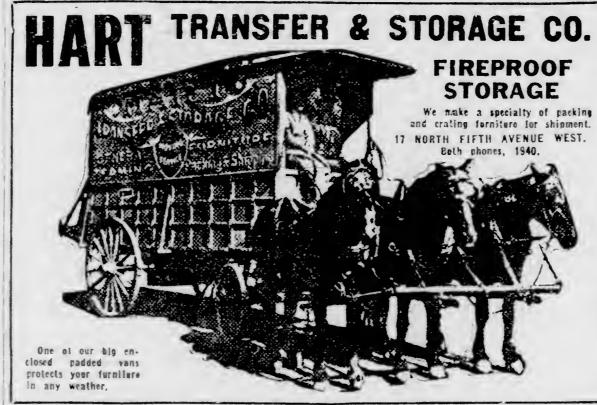
Liets, Independent, defeated Robert l'ugh for Fawyer county i treasurer by a large majority while Walter Duffy defeated Robert light of the legion, and large majority while Walter Duffy defeated Robert light of the legion, and large majority while Walter Duffy defeated Robert light of the Northwest Quarter (SE), and the Southwest Quarter (SE), and th defeated Robert Harness for register of deeds and J. C. Davis was re-elected ern railroad, by which he had been empersors thereunto entitled. It is ordered, That said North of Range Nineteen (19), West of the Fourth North North of Range Nineteen (19), West of the Fourth North Nor district attorney over Albert M. Sabin, ployed for thirty-eight years, died from petition be heard before this Court at the Probate Principal Meridian, containing eighty (80) acres more heart trouble late Thursday at his home here. Born at Niagara Falls, N. Court Rooms in the Court House, In the City of Duluth, in said County, on Monday the 15th day of November. To Aid Tripp Fire Loser.

Iron River, Wis., Nov. 6.—Residents of the town of Tripp, near here, are been both assistant superintendent and place to show cause, if the town of planning to give a dance and supper superintendent of the Great Northern's any there be, why said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered, That this order be served by publication in The Duluth Herald according to law, By the Court, S. W. GHLPIN, Judge of Probate. ORUZE TO EXAMINE FINAL ACCOUNT-Attest: G. R. GIFFORD, Clerk of Probate, D. H., Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 1920. ward K. Baxter, Becedent.

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STRINGER & SEYMOUR,

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.

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State of Minnesota,

In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Ed-

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County of St. Louis-ss.

Assignee of Morigagee.

(Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) City of Duluth, Minn., Nov. 15, 1920. Sealed proposals will be received at

the office of the manager of the water and light department until 11 a, m., and alleys of the city of Buluth.
A certified check for 10 per cent of city of Duluth, and indorsed 'Bids for | 5th, 1939, and the further sum of \$1,590,00 with in- St. Louis County, Minnesota, in the County Count House, laying mains." Successful bidder must lerest thereon from and after October 14th, 1920, at the in the City of Bulinth, In said County, at the hour of furnish surety bond for the full rate of 6 per cent per annum, been presented to this court and the petition of Sarah B. Baxter as representative of tall mortgage bearing date the second day of January, one thousand nine hundred and eighteen (1918), made things, that said decedent, then being a resident of the court of the admitistration of said estate, having been thousand nine hundred and eighteen (1918), made by Jeel S. Bushy, widewer, of Hennepin County, Minne-trouply of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, died festate in sets mortgage, to D. H. Presented to this court and the petition of Sarah B. Baxter as representative of the above named decedent, tegether with her final action of the contract. The city re-tall mortgage bearing date the second day of January, the above named decedent, tegether with her final action of the contract. The city re-tall mortgage bearing date the second day of January, the above named decedent, tegether with her final action of the contract. The city re-tall mortgage bearing date the second day of January, the above named decedent, together with her final action of the above named decedent, together with her final action of the above named decedent, together with her final action of the above named decedent, together with her final action of the above named decedent, together with her final action of the above named decedent, together with her final action of the above named decedent, together with her final action of the above named decedent, together with her final action of the above named decedent, together with her final action of the above named decedent, together with her final action of the above named decedent, together with her final action of the above named decedent, together with her final action of the above named decedent, together with her final action of the above named decedent, together with her final action of the above named decedent, together with her final action of the above named decedent, together with her final action of the above named decedent together with a position of the above named decedent together with her f tounty of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, died testate in sota, morigagor, to D. H. Dreessen of said county and she has fully administered said estate, and praying that water and light department,

mitted to probate as the last will and testament of said decedent, and that letters testamentary be issued to Ella duly assigned by said D. H. Dreess.n to Rome A. and the sureties on her bond. It is ordered, That said D. H. Nov. 6, 8, 1920. D 3398. Dahi thereon. It is ordered. That said petition be heard Schaffner, by instrument in writing duly recorded in the petition be heard, and said final account examined, ad- NOTICE OF SALE UNDER PLEDGE-

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> D. S. CLARK, Pledgee, Notice is hereby given. That by virture of a certain sum of Staty-three thousand Pollars (\$63.(04).00) and assignment and pledge of corporate stock, made, executed interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per at um and delivered by George Waters to The Waters-Clark from and after January 15th, 1919, which is the bal-Lumber Company, a corporation, on the 2nd day of lance due upon a principal indebtedness of \$65,478.72 January, 1916, which assignment and pledge covered from said theorge Waters to said company on the date shares of the capital stock of Zenith Box & Lumber of said pledge, for which indebtedness said pledge was

before this court, at the Probate Court rooms in the Court flouse, in Duluth, in said County, on Monday the 1918, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., and all p rooms interested in said hearing and in said matter are hereby cited and required at said time and place.

Schaffner, by instrument in writing duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 10th day of June, justed, and if correct, allowed by the Court, at the Notice is hereby given, That by virture of a certain possible interested in said hearing and in said matter are hereby cited and required at said time and place.

Schaffner, by instrument in writing duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 10th day of June, justed, and if correct, allowed by the Court, at the Notice is hereby given, That by virture of a certain possible for rooms, in the City assignment and pledge of corporate stock, made, executed and delivered by George Waters to D. S. Clark on the now due and payable the sum of Two Hundred Twenty—November, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M., and all persons term are hereby cited and required at said time and place.

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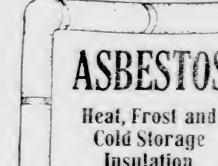
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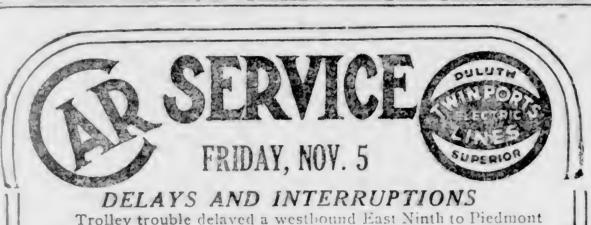
Italed, November 3rd, 1920. THE WATERS-CLARK LUMBER COMPANY. er, are hereby clted and required at said time and place are Dollars (\$225.00) as principal; eleven and 50-100 interested in said matter are hereby pledge covering shares of the capital stock of Zenith pledge will be foreclosed by a sale of said stock at pub-By D S. CLARK, Presidert.

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> Yours for Good Roads. JOE BECKS, County Commissioner.



Trolley trouble delayed a westbound East Ninth to Piedmont car 10 minutes from 8 p. m. at Ninth avenue east and Ninth Open draw at the Interstate bridge delayed Duluth-Superior

cars 14 minutes from 2:32 p. m., 10 minutes from 3:32 p. m., 29 minutes from 5:56 p. m., 20 minutes from 10:42 p. m. and 17 minutes from 12:43 p. m. Operation over single track on West Third street delayed an eastbound East Fourth street car 12 minutes from 5:30 p. m.

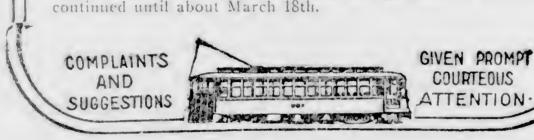
ARTICLES FOUND ON CARS 1 screwdriver

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## Why Street Cars Are Not Heated

The deferred heating of street cars this fall has not been due solely to the high price of coal and the necessity of economy with a 5-cent fare, as some of our patrons have assumed and seemed to think quite proper, but it has been made absolutely necessary by inability to procure a sufficient quantity of coal

If we should begin now to use the inadequate supply of coal we have so far been able to secure, it would be exhausted before the end of February. Unless we are able to secure more coal immediately, it is the present plan to begin the hearing of cars about December 1st, and with the coal now on hand and promised it could be



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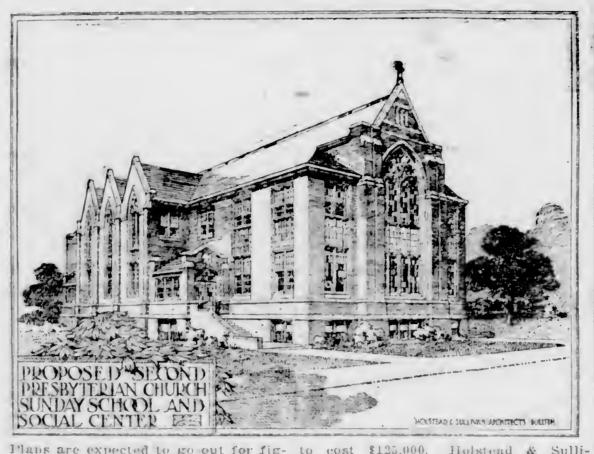
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## PLANS BEING DRAWN FOR PROPOSED WEST END CHURCH



Plans are expected to go out for fig- to cost \$125,000. Holstead & Sullito be erected for the Second Presby-terian church congregation on Second mittee to make the church a commustreet, between Twenty-sixth and nity center. Located in the basement wenty-seventh avenues west. will be a gymnasium and reception The building will be of brick and rooms and Sunday school class rooms Twenty-seventh avenues west. is designed to be most modern in its to afford accommodation for 1,300 purious appointments. It will be 75 pils. The main body of the church by 125 feet in more and is estimated, will seat 750 persons.

Headquarters homestead, No. 5726, B. inches high, with an angel in high related to avoid pensities.)

A. Y., at Woodman hall just night. The life behind it. The monument will called to avoid pensities.)

CHURCH REPAIRED SO AS TO PERMIT SUNDAY SERVICES It was definitely known today that he repairs on the First Swedish Meth-

eign inlssionary society will meet Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

N. Setterberg, 320 Twenty-first avenue west Survives W. W. Parish of the west. Services Tuesday night will be Grace Methodist church will officiate, conducted in Masonic hall, Forty-fifth Interment will be at Park Hill cemetery. avenue east and Robinson street, Lakeside. The midweek prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Dor-land, 235 Carfield avenue, at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

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les achieved such a remarkable rec-These batteries were subjected the most severe tests and would bayo become useless in a short time had it not been for the care which MRS. ISABEL ELLIOT DIES

Mrs Isaled Hillot, 904 Carfield avenue,

widow of the late Harry Elliot, died at St. Mary's hospital at 2:30 a. m. this

morning after an illness of long dura-

tion. She was born in Edinburgh, Scot-

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

land, Jan. 10, 1855, coming to this country when a girl of 6. She was a resident of Dulnth for forty-two years. She leaves the sons and one daughter: Albert F. of Clinton, Ill.; Verne, Earl, George and Edward, Duluth, and Mrs. odist church. Twentieth avenue west and Third street, will be far enough advanced as to permit services to be held there temorrow. This church was damaged by fire a week ago.

George and Edward, Duluth, and Mrs. Fred S. Jeffery; two sisters, Mrs. A. Menzie, San Jose, Cal.; Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Niagara Falls, and a brother, John Coutts, of Collingwood, Out. She was a member of the Old Settlers' as-Services tomorrow will be at 10:45 sociation and Royal Neighbors of Amer-

> EVANGELIST WILL CLOSE MEETINGS SUNDAY MORNING

Rev. E. H. Anderson of Minneapo-Ils will close the evangelistic meetings he has been conducting at the First Swedish Baptist church, Twenty-second Catlery Service stution, 2215 West avenue west and Third street, with a First street, has received official com- sermon at the regular services tomor- worker, Cardinal Gasparri, the volumes mendation from a large hattery manu- rew morning. Mr. Anderson has met facturer for the high efficiency which with great success in his work here, he got from their batteries while in The Bible class, which was formed traits of the ecclesiastle and lay cour charge of a large battery station at during his visit here, will continue to Newark, N. J., during the war. The meet on Saturdays from 10:30 a. m. to letter states that it was only due to 12 a. m. Membership in this class is Anderson's care that these bat- open to boys and girls from 10 to 15

> Aged Woman Dies. Mrs. Bertha Kiefer, aged 73, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. I. E. Wheeler, 2824 West Second street, at 4 p. m. yesterday. The body will be sent to Sleepy-Eye, Minn., for

Yeomen Entertain Children. A musical and literary, program fea-

tured the children's festival given for

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## PREACHER-NEWSPAPERMAN SAYS CHURCH PUBLICITY IS POOR; NEWSPAPERS WILLING TO HELP

The oft repeated allegation that newspapers don't care anything about hurch news" will be given a threshing at the sixty-second annual convention of the Minnesota State Sunday School association at the First Methodist church tonight by Rev. J. Richard Olson of Minneapolis. Mr. Olson, who is church editor of the Minneapolis ournal, will give an address on "The 'ress in the Service of the Church." "News is the newspapers' stock in rade," said Mr. Olson to The Herald oday. "and while there does exist a varying degree of interest in the church mong some papers, the fact is that hundredfold more church news could he set before the public through the ress, if the church but did its part to get it there. But no direct effort has been made by the church, in the various courses presented at denomina-tional schools, even those preparatory for church leadership, to give training to its workers in developing a news sense, or a sense of news value. Even publicity bureaus of various denominations reveal that fact. "The press can, and as a rule is willing, to help insure the church against

the hazard of a misinformed, or uninformed public. Harsh judgments are often pronounced upon the church, behause its judges are not informed. They may not come to the church, s the church must make an effort to ceach them through the medium of fally and weekly newspapers. news, therefore, that the church diseminates should be to Inform its own nembers, and the public at large, to create interest for its cause, and inspire first being impressed with something about that cause. Mr. Olson has been in the pastora work for several years, and served a

term as chaplain in the Pacific flect Upon completion of postgradunte courses at the University of Minnesota REV. J. RICHARD OLSON. two and a half years ago, he was asked to become church editor, and in that states, and was in Duluth at the North expacity devotes all his time to the ern Minnesota Methodist conference church work of all denominations. Heltwo years ago, and also the State Lu attends state and national conferences theran Young People's convention of in the Northwest and Middle West Augustana synod in June.

whiners of first prizes were Goldie eventually be placed in the Basiliea of Davie, Chester Bender, Mary Moore Santa Cecilia in Trastevere, which was

and Bridget McDonald. Second prize Cardinal Rampolla's titular church, the

**ENORMOUS PICTURE** PAINTED AT VATICAN

Mason, Lucille Erickson and Lucille ously

Press.)-Although the papes of today innot afford to spend enormous sum on artists, sculptors and decorators as did the pontiffs of the Renaissance Benedict XV is a patron of the arts and has allowed two artists to have tudios and work on the grounds of the Vatican. Thry are Quadroni, the sculptor, who at the pope's expense is modeling a more than life-size statue of the Cardinal Rampolla for his monu ment in the Church of Santa Caellia and the artist Antonelli who is paint ing a buge picture of the promulga tion of the codex of canon law The picture of Benedict XV seated on a throne, receiving from his coof the pantiff. There are to be see ten cardinals, the pope's majordome Monsignor Tacci; his master of th chamber, Monsigner de Samper; ; grand marshals, who have charge c great Vatican ceremonies and wea the pleturesque Renaissance firess o rnff and doublet; the commanders of the noble gaard, the Swiss guard, and many others, so the picture will have considerable historic interest in the fulure.

Round the enormous frame there are portraits of past popes who have spe cially interested themselves in the codification of the canon law, Plus X. Beniface VIII, Innocent III, Alexander II Gregory IX and Renedict XIV The block of Carrorn marble for Quadroni's statue of Cardinal Ram-

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ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADMINIS-County of St. Louis-83. In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of titho Pasvall Bantanen, Hecedent, The petition of Limit Rantanen, attorney in fact for the absent helrs of said decedent, having been filed in this Court, representing, among other things, that Urho Pasvall Rantanen, then being a resident of the Courty of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, died Intestate, in the County of St. Louis, State of Milmesota, on the 5th day of July, 1920; leaving estate in the County of St. Louis State of Minnesota, and that said petitioner is the atturn y in fact of the about belrs of said decedent and decedent be granted to Charles J. Tolonen.

ordered. That said petition be heard before this Court, the Probate Court Rooms lu the Court House in Influth n said County, on Monday, the 15th day of November, 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M., and all persons interested i sald bearing and in said matter are hereby cited and equired at said time and place to show cause, if a is there be, why said petition should not be granted. Or der d further. Toat this order he served by publication The buluth Herald according to law, and that a opy of this order be served on the County Treasurer of St. Louis County not less than ten days prior to such Duted at Duluth, Minn, October 22nd, 1920 By the Court, S. W. GHLPIN,

Judge of Probate. G. R. GIFFORD, Clerk of Probate. (Scal Probate Court St. Louis Co., Minn.) VICTOR II. GRAN, Attorney at Law, 2001 Torrey Bldg., buluth, Minn. D. H., Oct. 23, 50, Nov. 6, 1920. ORDER TO ENAMINE FINAL ACCOUNT-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis -55. In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Listate of

Frederick B. Schumaun, also known as Fred F Gelumann Decedent. The petition of Tena M. Schumann as representative of the above named decadent together with her final account of the administration of said estate, having been filed in this court, representing, among other thing, to t she has fully administered said estate, and praying that sald final account of said administration be examined adjusted and allowed by the Court, and that the Court make and enter its final decree of distribution of the residue of the estate of said decedent to the pursons en titled thereto, and for the discharge of the representative and the surriles on her bond. It is ordered, That said petitlen be heard, and said final account examined, adjusted, and If correct, allowed by the Court, at the trobate Court rooms, in the Court House, in the City of

Duluth, in said County, on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1:20, at 10 o'clock A. M., and all prisons luterested he said bearing and in said matter are herely cited and remired at said time and place to show cane, if any there be, why said petition should not be granted. Ordered further, That this order be served by publication in The Duluth Herald according to law. Dated at Duluth, Minn., Nov. 5, 1920. By the Court, S. W. GILFIN, Judge of Probate. G. B. GIFFORD

Clerk of Probate. (Seal Probate Court. St. Louis Co., Minn.) ADAMS & JONES Atterneys H., Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1920.

Marriages, Births, Diborces and Draths

(Duluth births, unless published here within ten days,

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Eleventh avenue west. Deaths John August Olin, aged 34, 925 to st Seventh street. Marie E. Olson, aged 4 months, 171. Nest Piret street Tennich Gurnie, agod 60, lilee Lal township, Minn. Eugene Raymond Tahtinen aved . 104 North Sixty sixth a come with Carl Onse, aged 25, 712 West Six

nd strect. Thomas Swanson, aged 57, 1611 Funeral Dotices

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SCOTCH COLLIE DOG lost from my car on the Harris road near Canvon on Oct. 24; any information of Teddy gladly received and will be re wardel. A. F. Swanstrom, Jr. Mel. 2692 or Lin. 789-R-1 ring. POCKETBOOK lost, leather, between 4th ave. e. and 2nd ave. w. on 1st st., containing " bank books and about \$5 in change. Finder please return to Y. W. C. A.

AUTOMOBILE HOOD COVER found near Armory Nov. 2. May be had by calling at 1502 London road, upstairs, and juying for this notice. PAIR of tortoise rimmed glasses left We need you to make socks for us on on table in courthouse at voting booth Tuesday. Finder please call Mrs. Pillor, 215 3rd ave. w. Reward, LOST, Nov. 4, brindle and white bulldog, near 3rd ave, w. and Superlor st.; answers to name Tuffy; reward. Mel. 3433 or 216 E. Superior st. SEALSKIN COLLAR lost between 2111 E. Superior st. and Strand theater Thursday evening. Call Hem. 291, or

1934 E. Superior st.

MI'SIC ROLL lost on incline car or on Superlor st. 7th ave. w., Nov. 4, between 4 and 4:30 p. m. Finder please call Mel. 4512. SHEEP found in Hermantown district. Owner can have same by calling R. F. D., Route No. 2, box 93, and paying LADY STENOGRAPHER; apply in POCKETBOOK lost, lady's, containing \$25 and small change. Finder phase peeted. Write L 645, Herald. LOST-Will party who found ladies' purse at Fond du Lac depot Thursday afternoon please call Lin. 556-M. Re-

washroom, Fldellty bldg., seventh floor. Finder call Mel. 5404. Reward. DRIVE SHAFT for hydraulic helst lost between 39th ave. w. and steel plant. Rewierd, Call Mel. 4347. Lester Park car or downtown. Call RING lost, cluster diamond, in West end. Finder return to 2506 W. 3rd st. GOOD GIRL wanted for housework. RAINCOAT, child's, lost Thursday afternoon on Lester Park car. Call BELT for coat lost, on 3rd ave. w. be-

RING lost, white cameo, in West Dulnth. 907 N. 56th ave. w. Reward. NECKLACE lost at First M E. church Thursday evening. Hem. 2525 BUNCH OF KEYS on string lost, Sunday, Oct. 31. Call Mel. 5980. BELT lost, dark brown broadcloth, Call Hem. 1502. PAN for Reo truck lost Monday, Call

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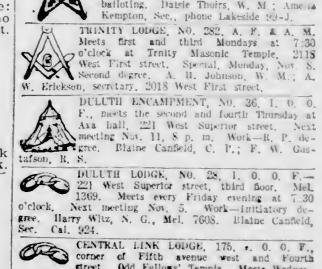
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