DISARMAMENT IS REMEDY **NEW INQUIRY** FOR FINANCIAL PROBLEM

American Taxes High Until European Creditors Begin to Pay.

No Limitation of Armaments Until All Nations Enter League.

Pressure Upon Congress to Tackle Tax Reduction Next Month.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

(C ,right, 1920, by The Duluth Herald.)

the literald.) - It's a far cry from Gen-

out where the League of Nations is

mond g, to the income tax division of

the American treasury or the pocket-

books of the American people, but en-

tirely aside from the international

pallens of the occasion, the United

state, government is taking a deep

interest in the effect of the league'.

luned States for a reduction of taxes

so overwhelming that the Repub-

will find it necessary to make a start

ipon the problem, even before the next

depublican president takes office. Yet

officials most famillar with the

tration question seem to be atmost

not be reduced, unless the American government can sooner or later begin

to expect money from its various debt-

\$10,000,000,000 depends entirely upor

Disarmament the Remedy.

which one hears discussed in official

Washington, If European countries

would cease thinking about future

wars and agree to a dissarmament pro-

gram, they would have available not

only money to pay America her inter-

est but money on the big war debt

itself. Similarly if the United States

could feel free to reduce her own arma-ment because of agreement with other

nations, including Japan, the estimated total of \$1,000,000,000 needed by our

government in taxes from the Ameri-

can people could be materially reduced,

pends her ability to pay external debts

as well as to produce goods for export

around the world, so that her own rev

enue from taxes will increase and so

that international exchange will tend

France, who owe America large sums of money and who have not been able to pay interest to the United States,

for military and naval defense.

All Must Enter Agreement,

SAY BEER CONTAINS

TOO MUCH ALCOHOL

low raids made yesterday by Federal

prohibition agents on East Cincinnati

upervising Federal Prohibition Agent

stack until the samples which had been

building that analysis of samples of

tent ranged from 2 to 5 per cent.

neer to Aid in Stopping

Landslide.

Buildings Burled. The slide began when the city at-tempted to straighten a curve in the

boulevard which fellows the hillside.

Piling driven into the hill failed to ston

the movement and within a day or two

a railroad yard building in the path of

The slide which moves at the rate of

the slide was buried.

\$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 will result from buildings.

low boulevard to the downtown passen- pealed

beer obtained by the prohibition agents

was said at the government

no sales were to be made from the fullest assistance.

Thomas E. Stone of Baltimore.

taken could be analyzed.

ant developments are expected to fol- lated to compromise national peace

thirty-five prohibition agents brought here from Northern Ohio points by will do their duty by the country.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 19 .- Damage es. of bizzarely capped, curb representa-

to become equalized. Great Britain and

the political stability of Europe

The general feeling here is that on

Disarmanient is the single remedy

ors in Europe. And the ability Furopean governments to pay Ame

other the interest on the war de which alone amounts to \$175,000.00

year or payments on the princ caned during the war, approximately

the credit situation inside Europe.

a unit in their belief that taxes can- the New York Times.

can congress which meets next menth

Washington, Nov. 19 .- (Special to





DR. JOHN H. FINLEY.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- Dr. John Southern Association of Rolled Stee Huston Finley tendered his resignation Consumers, in his argument before th as state commissioner of education and commission, said the practice of charg president of the university of the state ing the Pittsburgh basic price plus th of New York to the board of regents yesterday. He will enter "an important freight rate from Pittsburgh to destiadvisory and editorial position" with nation, regardless of whether the stee

CONSTANTINE'S MOTHER NOW GREEK REGENT

Admiral Coundouriotis Resigns and Olga Assumes Regal Office.

People Plan to Recall Former King at Plebiscite Next Week.

(Cantinued on page 13, first column.) Leople was issued by the new regent, depression prevails at Doorn castle.

and prosperity and the queen mother

Premier Rhallis is said to have is

sued a manifesto in which after criti-

At each place the agents took cising the "oligarchical" methods of Co-operative Packing company, with samples of beer and placed internal the Venizelos government he urged headquarters here, is at present fol-

Oppose Constantine.

and deputies from the office of internal ably will intervene to prevent the re-revenue collector have in a number of turn of Former King Constantine to Mr. Casey stated that all debts of

n excess of the legal amount, it was Jonnart, former French high commis- by its property and accounts due.

(Continued on page 13, second column.) o'clock that afternoon, FORMER EMPRESS IN

IN STEEL CASE

Trade Commission May Re-

verse Previous Decision

on Pittsburgh Plus.

Hearing Adjourned Until

Dec. 6, When Respond-

ents Will Be Heard.

Washington, Nov 19 .- The opinion is

xpressed by the representatives of the

Northwest who attended the hearing

pefore the Federal trade commission

as asked by Attorney General Hilton

nission will authorize the Western As-

ociation of Rolled Steel Consum

le a complaint. It will be a preli

nary step to determine whether th

ction in dismissing the application.

ommission will reverse its proviou

The presentation of the side of th

use for the consumers has been more

emprehensive than in the first hear-

ig and, in the view of those who have

itended the sessions this week, it has

le an impression on the members of

IS EXPECTED

breweries and approximately 100 salons. The raids were conducted by ing for the national rights of Cross-CURTAILING ACTIVITIES MORE ARRESTS MADE

Co-operative Packing company, with

in denying rumors that the company is

prices throughout the state and con-

tinued erop fallures in the western part

many weeks.

General political amnesty has been in serious financial difficulties.

Paris, Nov. 19.—Allied nations prob- of North Dakota are, he said, respons-

Tittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 19.—Damage estimated by engineers to vary from signals to their offices in adjacent ing with labor was urged today by home early Sunday, putting in first in

\$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 will result from buildings.

The only stumbling block on the for the past two weeks has been stead
for the past two weeks has been stead
of city supporting that the "Curh" the past two weeks has been stead-

for the past two weeks has been steadily moving down the hillside from Bigeily moving down the hill moving down the h

Bolton, a farmer, whose home near maintained and established.

estimated that in some cases the al-estimated that in some cases the al-ordinary French ambassador at the Vatican. His views on the situation are the local views of the situation are the local views of the lo agents show that the alcoholic con- a similar opinion is voiced by Baron (Continued on page 13, first column.) PLAN TO CONTINUE N. Y. "CURB" MARKET TO HELP THEM New York, Nov. 19 .- Broad street's

proclaimed in Athens.

reekday convention on wildly gesticu-ating, traffic blocking dealers in unsted securities-the Curb stock marcet-may remain a fixture in the city's financial district, it was learned today, notwithstanding that the New Pittsburgh Calls on Engi- Fork Curb Market association had voted to move Indoors.

More than 200 dissenters have started organization of a new curb asso-

out on special trains every twenty-four rectly or indirectly, on the indeor curb into account as a human entity, any transaction made by a nonmember. "Neither the workers nor the operaany transaction made by a nonmember. NOTHER DIES FROM

RESULT OF EXPLOSION

RESULT OF EXPLOSION

Germantown Md. Nov. 19 to be some after will a month out in content of the world's economic affairs will occur in the same of the same of the lake from ANOTHER DIES FROM Germantown, Md., Nov. 19 .- James proportion that industrial peace is to quench the fire falling, the party

here was dynamited early yesterday

road here. Nine steam shovels are were taken by members of the Curb announced in advance by the congress.

clation whose members hope to con-

tinue edifying the visitors to the fa-

mous money market with the spectacle

URGES JOINT

Miners and Operators Can Adjust Problems, Says

and approximately 5,000 tons are sent, forth no member firm could clear, di- in the machinery, but must be taken tors alone can satisfactorily adjust

about one foot an hour has reached a death list in the explosion to three. point where it was necessary today for Mrs. Hattie Shlpley, Bolton's house-

MOTHER OF FORMER KING
WHO ASSUMES REGENCY



QUEEN MOTHER OLGA.

Man Wanted in Connection With Actresses' Death Is Arrested.

ls actually shipped a much shorter distance, violates the price discrimina-White, representing the Steel nection with the death of Maree Ramey & Machinery company, yesterday presented to the commission supplementary statements showing the effect of the Pittsburgh plus price in the Northwest and Middle West. "Including a ceived here."

And Lillian Thompson, socresses, last army of occupation at Coblenz, Germany. He was charged with spreading the Pittsburgh plus price in the Northwest and Middle West. "Including a ceived here." est and Middle West. "Including a mail portion of Wisconsin and Minesota, most of South Dakota, about alf of Colorado and New Mexico, a hird of Kansas, and small portions of Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming and Otah, is the territory to feel the full Colorado and New Mexico, a hird of Kansas, and small portions of Miss Thompson on Saturday afternoon and had escorted them to their home. He said he left when the viung womment of the Ditteburgh plus "said Mr. ct of the Pittsburgh plus," said Mr. en met the two other men at their This is the only territory in which cox said he was known in Chicago the through rate from Pittsburgh to as McCarthy. destination is equal to the sum of the local rates from Pittsburgh to Chicago The Duluth police were notified and from Chicago to destination. In Wednesday that McCarthy was in Du-

ill the other territory the through luth, a cook on the steamer E. J. Loom-rates from Pittsburgh to destination is, and were asked to take him into s less than the sum of the locals from custody. Before they could get to the Pittsburgh to Chleago, and from Chi- steamer, which loaded grain at Elevacago to destination. In other words, tor D for Buffalo, she had started down (Continued on page 13, second column.) the steel producers are not selling to the lakes, leaving here shouly after Badly Scratched. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Nov. 19 .-(Special to The Herald.)—Albert Gross

SERIOUS CONDITION watchman on the steamer Edward E Loomis, said this morning to the chief Doorn, Holland, Nov. 19.—(By the As- alias McCarthy, cook on the Loomis, sociated Press.)-Former Empress Au- came aboard the boat early last Sungusta Victoria of Germany, who yester- day morning in Chlcago with much London, Nov. 19.—Admiral Coun- day suffered another severe heart at- blood on his face, which was badly All Must Enter Agreement.

Although there is faith in the ultimate ability of the League of Nations will not limit their armaments until all nations, including the United States, enter into the agreement.

The unwillingness of the United States are unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness. The unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness. The unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness. The unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness. The unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness. The unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness. The unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness are unwillingness. The unwillin that he had considerable money with Dr. Heymans Vanderbergh, a heart him. He was somewhat under the in- Russia. announcing she had assumed office in specialist, examined the former empress fluence of liquor. He was very excited conformity with the constitution, "on yesterday and found her condition dan- and talkative, Gross declared. Capt. account of the absence of my well gerous. She may, however, linger for J. D. Green of the Loomis said that Cox or McCarthy took two loaded suit-A hulletin issued at Doorn eastle this cases with him on his last trip. Mc The people were called upon to main- morning stated the former empress had Carthy is said to be a puglist, fight Cincinnati. Ohio, Nov. 19 .- Import- tain order, and to do nothing calcu- passed a good night, and that her tem- lng in the winter time under the name perature was 38 deg. centigrade of Corbett. He still maintained his Innocence of any connection with the affair when interviewed by reporters

revenue seals on liquid goods not taken, warning the proprietors that the fullest assistance and placed internal the vehizeros government in diged lowing a policy of curtailed activities, lowing a policy of curtailed activities, said P. M. Casey, its president, today in denying rumors that the company is recovery of a large amount of money, Farmers holding wheat for higher the clearing up of the stery surinued crop fallures in the western part bery in the local railron sards Saturday night. Two of the men. T. A Daly and H. A. Reed, at white, and revenue collector have in a number of turn of Former King Constantine to Mr. Casey stated that all debts of the others are negroes. The noney was instances shown an alcoholic content the Greek throne, says Charles C. A. the company are more than balanced recovered from the chicken house of the Daly home, following the confession of Reed. Reed rooms at the Daly

Reed was arrested last night follow-

ng his implication in the case by Fred

l'offenbarger yesterday afternoon.

Taken to the Federal uilding and

put through a severe griting, he fln-

vet recovered.

Federal officials annour and the case nad now been completed to all intents and purposes. The ten persons under rrest will be given a hearing before United States Commissioner W. A. By ers tomorrow. Lender of Gang. Mrs. Daly insists that fleed was at the Daly home the night of the robbery Developments seem to show that he was leader of the gang, with Peffen-James Lord.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 19.—Adoption of "broad and humanitarian policies" by the American Mining congress in deal-

Mining congress. He was the only rep- case," she added, "He and Mr. Reed ger terminal of the Pennsylvania rail- Steps to maintain the historic Curb resentative of labor on the program as were home the night of the robbery. working day and night to move the Market association when that organierth as it reaches the railroad tracks, zation announced a ruling that hence- "will not be satisfied to be a more cog SIXTEEN DROWNED IN LAKE IN MAINE Bangor, M., Nov. 19 .- . lateen woods-

BARS MINOR FROM PUBLIC ADDRESS HERE

Radical Lecturer, Scheduled for Saturday, Disapproved By Murnian.

Twin Cities Won't Have Him; Is Revolutionary Leader.

Robert Minor, radical lecturer, will not be allowed to speak at a public gathering in Duluth, was the announcement made by Commissioner W. Murnian, commissioner of public safety this morning. Minor was schedaled to speak at Workers' hall, Nineteenth avenue west and First street tomorrow night on "What I Saw in Russia and Germany During the Revolutlon." speak has been made to Commissioner Murnian by those who are sponsoring Minor's appearance in Duluth, but the controversy that has developed in Min-

eapolis and St. Paul and the report

on Minor who is accredited as the leader of the "revolutionary i his decision, said Mr. Murnian. When the announcement was made hat Minor was to speak in Duluth after being refused permission ln Mlnreapolis and denled the use of the Au ditorium in St. Paul, members of ferent civic organizations protes against his being allowed to stir trouble in this city. It was declared by several that these protests would Chicago, Nov. 19 .- Michael Cox, alias be lodged with Commissioner Murnian ion section of the Clayton act. He de-lared that the existing system tends o lessen competition.

James McCarthy, the ship's cook, wanted by the Chicago police in con
Was Prisoner in Cohland Was Prisoner in Coblenz. Minor has quite a record. He was

was held for more than two months, but later released. He is a contributing editor of the Liberator. This pub lication, at its masthead, showing th ownership of the publication, and subscription rates, advertises itself "a journal of revolutionary progress." In last Friday's publication of the Duluth Truth, of which Joe Carney was editor, it advertises Minor as "the big boy in the revolutionary movement in this country." In another paragraph the same article asserts that the alleged plutocrats of the country should

ABOUT 500 RADICALS

the Bolsheviki and help the proletar-

lan revolution." Again farther in the

Russian radicals remain to be deported, raids without provocation, John Der-world was dealing now in Central Entrals without provocation, John Derit was said today at the department of labor. All except forty of these are at ham, town commissioner of Balbrig- with free peoples. iberty on bail, but the others are held gan, Ireland, gave today to the com- The Dutch minister of foreign affairs in confinement at Deer island, Boston, and Ellis island, N. Y., as they are reand Ellis Island, N. Y., as they are regarded as too dangerous to be allowed at liberty, even temporarily.

Delay in deporting Bussians was as Delay in deporting Russians was explained at the department to be due to a plained at the department to be due to a refusal of the Scandinavian countries to the deportees and to the closing. "The 'black and tan' spent a night of Article 18 of the Covenant containing this provision and he proposed that receive the deportees and to the closing of the frontier between Finland and Mr. Derham.

"The 'black and tan' spent a night of Afficients of this provision and he proposed that (Continued on page 13, first column) Negotiations between this country and Esthonia looking to the sending of the Russians home through Esthonia ment for Irish independence were give soon are to be resumed, officials said.

plewed toward Panama. The "press' sheets from the wireless room claimed his early attention today after which he "took it easy" in the social hall and on deck,

HARDING ENJOYING

NO FRILLS IN MEN'S Washington, Nov. 19 .- Next year is to be "Harding year" in clothing styles for men, members of the Custom Cut-The analysis of twenty samples of set forth in an interview published tobeer seized by Federal prohibition day by the newspaper "Excelsior," and clear of debt."

The negroes arrested are members of the Custom Cutters' and Designers' association were
of the John Bell family, and are held
in connection with one wail sack not ters' and Designers' association were in connection with one mail sack not P. J. Foley of Washington, an officer

of the association, said that President-

elect Harding wears conservative suits,

leaning to blues and dark grays, and

that is what all well dressed men will

wear in 1921,
"There will be no frills in clothes next year," Mr. Foley said.

AMEND LAW

stead Act, Author of Measure Says.

economic affairs will occur in the same Chesuncook dam to Cua Piesis. Efforts serious as it seemed. But the Federal became panic stricken and many leaped "The miners and operators can ad- overboard, according to word brought law, which has been construed in this

ADMISSION OF GERMANY TO LEAGUE IS DEMANDED

URGES PROMPT ADMISSION OF GERMANY TO THE LEAGUE



GEORGE NICHOL BARNES, British Labor Leader.

CHARGE RAIDS **MADE WITHOUT PROVOCATION**

Commissioner From Balbriggan, Ireland, Testifies Before Committee.

"hated to see him (Minor) join Tells of "Black and Tan" Attack on His Town in September.

> Washington, Nov. 19 .- (By the Assoclated Press.) - Charging that the of alliances. Eye Witnesses Testify. Eye witness reports of disturbance in Ireland connected with the mov

yesterday. Four witnesses, including Denis Morgan, chairman of the town council of Thurles, Ireland, and thre Americans who visited Ireland recently -John F. Martin of Green Bay, Wis and two clergymen, Father Michael English of Whitehall, Mont., and Father On Board Steamship Parismina, Nov. James H. Cotter of Ironton, Ohio, were 19.—(By wireless to the Associated heard by the commission. All ex-tress.)—l'resident-elect Harding and pressed sympathy for the Irish indehis party enjoyed balmy gulf breezes pendence movement and told of violent ander a clear sky today while his ship events which they had ander a clear sky today while his ship that civil processes except of the proevents which they had seen and agreed The president-elect rested after the strenuous day spent in New Orleans at an end under the rule of the British military forces. Mr. Morgan said his home was riddled Article XXII of the Covenant of the with bullets prior to his arrest and deportation to England without any definite charges being preferred against that colonies and territories severed him. With 200 other Irish Republican from their former sovereignty by the leaders, he said, he went on a hunger war and inhabited by peoples of backstrike until they were released. He ward development should be placed unalso told of "murders" of Irish citi-CLOTHES NEXT YEAR zens by constabulary and soldiers, including the "black and tan" forces. Confiscated Papers. Father English asserted that British

soldiers had confiscated his papers. The colonies, such as German East Africa (Continued on page 13, third column.) and the Kamerun and the several NO CHANGES ARE TO BE MADE IN STEEL PRICES PRIVILEGES

day its decision to recommend to pres-

ldents of subsidiary companies that

the "present base selling prices of all commodities continue in force unless

and until it becomes necessary and proper to make changes to meet al-

This action was taken, according to a statement by Chairman Elbert H. Gary, because of the importance of

stabilizing business conditions at this

States Steel corporation ann

tered conditions."

May Be Necessary in Vol- VIGOROUS PROTEST

Volstead sail, "and it may not be as a wife and children in Europe. law clearly prohibits 'transportation' of liquor, the same as the Minnesota state SALEM, OR., HAS 780

British Labor Member Puts Matter Before Assembly at Geneva.

Wants All Other Enemy States Brought in Without Delay.

Says Great Question Is to Rescue the World From Ruin.

Geneva, Nov. 19 .- (By the Asso lated Press.)-Immediate admission of tlermany and the other former enemy states to the League of Nations was urged before the assembly of the league today by George Niccil lands of the British delegation. Representing the laboring people of Great Britain, Mr. Barnes said he know the great majority of them demanded that all the enemy states be admitted with The British deligate recalled that Germany had taken part already in li "The people of Great Britali said, "do not forget that the Control They do not forget the misery and devastation caused. But the question is to rescue the world from ruin and the eo-operation of former enemy states is needed." Criticizes Inaction. Mr. Barnes in his speech, which was delivered in course of discussion on he report to the assembly made by executive council of the league. ounch on some questions, but e itlcized its Inaction during the last year while Poland and soviet Russia wire engaged in hostilities. Covenant, providing that any war or

threat of war should constitute a matter of concern to the whole leavne, and that it should take any action deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations, and inquired why the council had not taken action under that article to prevent the Russo-Polish war. In reinforcing his argument for speedy membership of ex-enemy states in the league, Mr. Barnes referred to the instability of present economic conditlons and the anomolies in exchange Greater Production Seeded. is greater production and the utinost freedom in business transaction between the different countries and this Is unobtainable as long as the world is divided in two camps." "Countries kept out from association with us will form an association of their own," he added, "and we shall icturn to the dangerous pre-war system Washington, Nov. 19.-More than 500 "black and tan" militia in Ireland made Mr. Barnes pointed out that the

MANDATE DIVISION IS OPPOSED BY GERMANY Geneva, Nov. 19 .- (By the Associated

Press.)-The German government has officially protested to the League of tributing mandates under the treaty of The Perlin government claims it is illegal for the Entente powers to aistribute mandates among themselves. The mandates referred to in the German protest were provided for in League of Nations in the treaty of Versailles. It was stipulated there der the tutelage of advanced nations acting as mandatories on behalf of the league. All of Germany's former co-

lonial possessions come under this cate-

Duluth Board of Trade Membership Open to Trading Bodies.

Notices may be issued shortly by the

AGAINST RUSS STAR Duluth board of trade to farmers' ele-Chicago, Nov. 19 .- A protest against sociations drawing their attention () the appearance of Georges Baklanoff, the fact that under the rules of the Russian star of the Chicago Grand board, any selling agency, or company Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 19.—Amendof the Volstead prohibition enforcement act may be necessary as a result
of the recent decision of the United
States supreme court legalizing the
movement of liquor intended for personal use, in the oplinion of the chief
framer of the act, Congressman Andrew J. Volstead, who was in Minneapolis today.
"I have seen nothing but the newspaper accounts of the decision." Mr.
Volstead sail, "and he may not be as week on a three
months' parole after being held for
deportation, was sent to the directors
of the Chicago Opera company today
by Dr. Herbert L. Willett, president of
the Chicago Church Federation.

Baklanoff was arrested during the
opera scason last year when Mile. Vera
Amazar. a Russian member of the
company, complained to Federal authorities that he had brought her to
the privilege of forming a central interthe chicago Church Federation.

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Adrector of the board of trade said
today that such action member of the
commissioner of agriculture, that
operations are the chicago Church Federation.

Baklanoff was arrested during the
operation of N. J. Holmberg, or a company
today changes. "It always has been the rule with buluth board, and also with the Minne-apolis chamber of commerce that any CASES OF TYPHOID farmers' organization or co-operative association might organize a lount

qualify a member and agent of a town-

ship mutual fire insurance company

from testifying to a conversation had

trial of an action brought on the polley

he was living with a brother doing chores for his board, but receiving ne

other wages; that he had no money of

fore the trial a brother dled who owned

STATE SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

The Herald.)—The state supreme court to he handed down decisions in the losses. Held, that such certificates do following cases ST. LOUIS COUNTY. ly permits snow and ice to accumulate upon its sidewalks to such an extent and for such time that slippery ridges are formed therein from travel thereon, thus rendering the walks unsafe and dangerous for public use, it renders itself liable for injuries sustained in

come is not required to entertain a second motioe, based upon a proposed HENNEPIN COUNTY. On Stitute of Frauds. Upton Mill & Elevator company, appellant, vs. Baldwin Flour Mills and Dwight M. Baldwin, Jr., responding to a conversation data with the insured when he took an application for insurance, because the insured was dead at the time of the 1. There may be a sufficient com- issued on such application. pliance with the provisions of the statule of frauds (Sec. 4. Chap, 465, G. insured and his retention of it is not L. 1917), relating to a note or memor-conclusive evidence that after the apandum of a contract of sale, if the plication was made and accepted the party to be charged writes a letter to partles agreed to modify their original

the opposite party admitting the con- contract so as to cover property detrict and repudiating its obligation, scribed in the policy instead of that dethat the letter of the defendant set out in the opinion is not such an admission.

2. The right to invoke the statute press the actual agreement of the parof frauds as a defense is not regarded the sand that its fallure so to do was with disfavor, not is the statute to be deemed obnoxious because of the consequences which sometimes follow its application.

The right to invoke the statute press the actual agreement of the parties and that its fallure so to do was the result of the mistake of the secretary of the company in writing the policy. Such a mistake is sufficient application. application.
3. The printed signature of the defendant at the bottom of a blank confirmation of sale slip, which had been in writing the policy so that it del not filled out by one of his employes, was not a directly express the actual agreement of statute of frances, the signature being. "Italdwin Flour Mills, by ———," defermed.

In writing the policy so that it did not not statute of his employes, was not a bar to the statute of frances, the signature being. "Italdwin Flour Mills, by ———," deformed.

In writing the policy so that it did not not have the policy efformed.

Correctly express the actual agreement of the parties was not a bar to the right of the company to have the policy of the parties was not a bar to the statute of the parties was not a bar to the right of the company to have the policy of the parties was not a bar to the statute of the parties was not a bar to the right of the company to have the policy of the parties was not a bar to the statute of the parties was not a bar to the right of the company to have the policy of the parties was not a bar to the statute of the parties was not a bar to the right of the company to have the policy of the parties was not a bar to the right of the company to have the policy of the parties was not a bar to the right of the company to have the policy of the parties was not a bar to the right of the company to have the policy of the parties was not a bar to the right of the company to have the policy of the parties was not a bar to the policy of the parties was not a bar to the policy of the parties was not a bar to the policy of the parties was not a bar to the policy of the parties was not a bar to the

John Larson, appellant, vs. Jennie Lar-HEXNEPIN COUNTY. Oral Contract to Lease.

David W. Plerce respondent, vs. Henry granting defendant a divorce with per-1919, to April 15, 1921, is sustained by 1900. The court also found "that for the evidence

2. This contract was void under the statute of frauds; but the finding that there had been a sufficient part performance and change of position in relating the value of fifteen thousand dollars that a remove the bar of the statute from such a short term lease is sufficiently and the second because as immaterial and the second because so tained by the evidence.

3. Inder the liberal rules obtaining in this taic, the complaint was sufficient as against an objection to the linguistic troduction of evidence.

Affirmed.

TAYLOR C. TAYLOR, C.

Likel Law Interpreted.

W. L. Hoff, respondent, vs. Pure Oil company and John Hancock, appellants—

In action to recover damages for should not have been inserted. Drunkenness as a cause for divorce must be an action to recover damages for the control of the control of drunkenness prior to the company and John Hancock, appellants—

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In action to the control of the control of drunkenness prior to the control of the con eation in the form of questions and former employe to a party who, by his authority requested it, is privileged, and is not a publication of any libel cross-examination. He is 68 years of contained therein for which the law afand was hurt some years ago fords remedy, in the absence of proof he limps in walking. He testified that Reversed. QUINN, J. Hallam and Dibell, JJ., dissent. HENNEPIN COUNTY.

On Condemnation Proceeding. In the matter of acquiring lands for an alley, Ford Motor company, respondent, vs. City of Minneapolis, appeltitled to offset against the Interest ac- Even if this land was undlsposed of between the filing of the first award coming to plaintiff, for he has other and the payment of the final award, is brothers and sisters. There is no evidence fair rental value of the part actu-The burden is upon the party claiming the offset to prove the extent of the use as well as the rental value.

Affirmed.

Affirmed. tiff was the owner of any propert There is no evidence warranting finding that this old mun had an

Securities Commission Reversed.

In reducestors' Syndicate—
The divestors' Syndicate issues a ten-year distallment savings certificate \$90 a month. The \$30 monthly all-Securities Commission Reversed.

which promises the purchaser at the end of ten years a sum which is equivalent to the amount of the annual installments paid with 6 per cent interest compounded semi-annually. Its ability to perform its contract is not questioned. After the second year a courtificate has a surrender value which

James M. Reed, respondent, vs. Unlound Central Lumber company, a corporation, appellant—
The evidence is sufficient to sustain The evidence is sufficient to sustain The respondent to sustain The respo The evidence is sufficient to sustain the order of the trial court refusing to the order of the trial court refusing to vacate an attachment.

2. Evidence considered and held sufficient to support the verdlet, within the rule stated.

3. Where an alternative motion for judyment, or for a new trial is made and determined upon the minutes, the of the estate of Michael Haley, decreased appellant vs. Sharon Towna change of venue. ceased, appellant, vs. Sharon Town-The plaintiff's action is to enjoin the ship Mutual Fire Insurance company respondent -1. Sec. 8378, G. S. 1913, does not dis-

questioned. After the second year a currender value which until the sixth year is less than the principal amounts paid. Many purchasers fall to make their payments and suffer lapses and consequent losses. Held, that such certificates do not work a fraud upon the purchaser. The state Supreme court of he handed down decisions in the olive handed down decisions in the principal amounts paid. Many purchasers to minimate the place of the return we think the court below reached the cortonney defined.

State of Minnesota, ex. rel., Winter-Truesdall-Ames company, a corporation, with the nearly of the return we think the court of Cottonwood county, The Honorable L. S. Nelson, Judge of said Court.

An Action For Libel.

Northwestern Detective Agency, Inc., cated the principal place of business of relator, a domestic corporation, on the provided in suspen

party. The respondent, the court be- charging want of business integrity. low, returns that relator's motion to transfer was denied because it ap-made by the corporation defendant's peared that Kurt Krueger was a neces-sary and proper party defendant and was made a defendant in good faith and not for the purpose of preventing made by the corporation defendant's manager, was made as its agent, is suf-ficient as a pleading to charge the de-fendant with responsibility for his act. The Herald prints today's news today

GOOOD EVENING! We expect the weather tomorrow to be unsettled and cooler; northerly to easterly winds.

Get Your Share of

The legitimate profits of our business is being divided among the men and boys who are buying clothes here now.

Kuppenheimer Suits —the new prices: \$28, \$26 to \$54

Boys' Suits, Coats and Mackinaws —the new prices: \$8, \$10, \$12, \$16

Men's Furnishings Reduced

Portage Hose 3 pairs for \$2

Dunham Union Suits, \$6 kind \$3.95 Outing Flannel Night Shirts \$2.69

Corner Second Avenue West and Superior Street



Superior Street at First Avenue West

Offer for Tomorrow

Very Attractive Values

Women's and Girls' Apparel, Furs and Millinery at Unusual Savings

Various lines of Fashionable Apparel have been readjusted and offered at prices much lower than their actual worth.

Women's and Misses' Suits

at Reductions of

ONE-THIRD to NEARLY HALF

Formerly selling at \$49.50 to \$285

Stunning fur-trimmed or plain tailored styles; many handsomely braided of embroidered.

Wonderful Coats and Wraps at Reductions of **ONE-FOURTH** and LESS

Formerly \$39.50 to \$375

Handsome coats and wraps. Many are trimmed with luxurious furnit others with embroidery, braid or novelty stitchings—or in perfectly plain styles—in fine Velour, Bolivia, Veldyne, Duvetyn, Duvet de Laine, Veldecyne and novelty materials; plain or fancy silk lined.

Lovely Gowns and Frocks

at Reductions of

ONE-FOURTH and ONE-THIRD

Formerly \$49.50 to \$145

Selected groups of smart gowns and frocks for street and afternoon wear--in fine Tricotine, Serge, Velour, Velvet, Satin and Wool Jersey. Many are beautifully beaded or embroidered.

Smart Hats on Sale

at Reductions of

ONE-FOURTH and ONE-THIRD

Formerly selling at \$15 to \$35

Street and semi-dress hats in large, medium and close-fitting brims smartly trimmed with novelty wings, ostrich, goura, gold and silver lace, beadings and embroidery.

Blouses on Sale at ONE-FOURTH REDUCTION

Formerly \$3.75 to \$35

Charming Blottses in Crepe de Cygne, Georgette, Chiffon, Satin, Voile, Taffeta, Batiste and Net; plain tailored, beaded, embroided and lace trim styles.

Girls' Coats on Sale at ONE-FOURTH REDUCTION

Formerly \$12.50 to \$125

Smart coats in belted and loose-back models; made of fine Velour, Cheviot, Polo Cloth, Chinchilla, Buro Cloth, Wool Plaids and novelty Tweeds. Many are lined with flannel, Venetian or silk.

Girls' Wool Dresses at 10% (Ten Per Cent) Reduction

Formerly \$12.50 to \$39.50

Smart wool dresses in Russian, panel or pleated skirt effects. Many are embroidered; others have dainty lace or embroidered collars and cuffs.

Silk Underwear on Sale at 25% (Twenty-Five Per Cent) Reduction

Combinations and gowns in Georgette, Satin and Crepe de Cygne; trimmed with laces, embroidery and ribbon. Former values \$5 to \$27.50.



This store is COAT HEAD-QUARTERS because of its ability to offer just such extraordinary values as are featured in this sale at \$33. And not alone are the values we give so unusual, but the SELECTION OF COATS in these sales is SO BIG that EVERY WOMAN, MISS and JUNIOR is SURE to find JUST THE COAT SHE WANTS.

Velours, Peco Plushes, Duvet de Laine, Tinseltones, Bolivias and Chameleon Cords, all beautifully silk lined.

Two Other Groups of Coats at Almost Half Price Women's and Misses' Winter Coats. Sizes 16 to 44; regular \$35, \$40 and

\$50 values; on sale at—

Big collars of Seal, Skunk, Opossum and Australian Opossum Fur. Also Wrappy Coats with handsome self collars.

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats. Sizes 16 to 44; regular \$65 to \$85 values; on sale at-

\$125 Behring Seal Plush Coats at \$75

This is some coat value. Made of rich Salt's Behring Seal, 38 inches long; well interlined and fancy silk lining, with large cape collar and bell cuffs of finest grade Australian opossum fur; pull through tie-belt. Exact reproduction of fur coat and will give most extraordinary service. All sizes for women and misses. Saturday only \$75.00.

All other Seal Plush and Fur Coats at 25% and 35% Reductions.

Duluth's Greatest Sale of DRESSES

Nowhere else will you find such a beautiful selection of newest fall styles in finest popular materials

Now Selling at 25% and 35% Reductions

Come here Saturday prepared to find your dress wants. No matter for what occasion, there are hundreds to choose from, all reduced.

Just 20 Pretty Evening Gowns—Saturday at ½ Price

ALL Suits Now selling at

200 smart suits, plain or fur trimmed, for women and misses. No

exchanges or refunds on sale suits.

Clearing Out Up to \$7.98 WOOL

Sweaters, \$3.98

UP TO \$10.75 JERSEY SILK Bloomers & Petticoats Now selling at

ALL PLAID

Now selling at

Large, attractive selection of pleated styles and pretty patterns and colors, for women and misses.

Closing Out Up to \$7.98 Georgette, Tricolette and Jersey

Waists at \$3.98

\$2.00 SATEEN **Bloomers** All colors, Saturday at

Clearing Out All Better Grade Sweaters and Scarfs at 35% Reduction

ALL GEORGETTE AND SATIN

Blouses

Now selling at

A very handsome selection for per-

sonal use or gifts. Buy now and

save money.

GOLD STRIPE SILK Hosiery Saturday at \$2.00





ENTIRE STOCK OF Winter Underwear

Winter Fashions Sales

Many and many a big buying chance is offered you now such as you have not had this year—

The November Sale of Furs, Cloth Coats, Plush Coats, Dresses, Suits, Silks, Dress Goods, Millinery, Infants' Wear, Hosiery and Underwear. Genuine bargains throughout this busy store during "WINTER FASHION SALES"

Plush Coats, values to \$75 Price..... \$45 Plush Coats, values to \$50 Price..... \$25 Entire Stock of Guaranteed Furs 10% and 20% Off Great Reductions On Our Dresses, Skirts and Cloth Coats

Entire Stock of New Fall Neckwear



Reduced 25%

No Approvals, No C. O. D.s, No Lay-Bys During This Sale Vestees in net, real laces, organdie, duvetyn, pique or eyelet embroidery. Collars

or Sets in Filet, Irish crochet, net, organdie, evelet or pique. Jabots, tailored or lace trimmed. Stocks, madras or satins. Priced 75c to \$37.50.

25% Discount

PURE SILK HOSE—On Sale Tomorrow \$1 49

These Hose sell regularly at \$2.25. Perfect Hose, remember, and our limit to any one customer is 3 pairs. Come in black, brown, white, navy and castor.

Hand Bag Special New Velvet Hand Bags, metal or covered frames, in navy, brown and black; inside coin compartment; silk lined. Regular values to \$7.95. Special for Saturday's selling, each

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

All pure Irish Linen
Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, full size—
special, each, 59c and



The Big Millinery Sale

we started Thursday scored a grand success. Folks who know values realized they were presented with buying opportunities not equaled anywhere.

To make it still more interesting for Saturday, we are adding recent purchases just arrived-all going in at same reductions of from one-third to one-half off former prices.

SPECIAL! Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock only you'll find about 50 hats, values to \$6.50, at

EXTRA SPECIAL

EXTRA SPECIAL!

black, gray, tan and white. Also One Lot Slipons in black, tan and white. Broken size assortments. \$6.50 values, pair......

00 Pairs of Gloves-Gauntlet style, real kid, in | One Lot Gray Cape Gloves-1 clasp; contrasting embroidered backs. One Lot Gray Mocha Glovessilk lined or unlined. Broken size assortments. Values up to \$4.50, pair

Special in Infants' Department

Big Reductions on Entire Stock of CHILDREN'S HATS Large Beaver Hats, formerly up to \$8.50 \$15.00, at Small Beaver Hats, formerly up to \$7.50

Other pretty Velvet Hats from \$6.25 to \$10.50.

Children's Play Dresses in dark colored ginghams, ages 2 to 6 years \$1.75 Big Special on Children's Rompers, ages 1 to 4 years—white and colored—ranging \$1.25 Big Reduction on Silk and Wool \$4.00 Wool Union Suits, ages 2 to 8 years \$3.50 Wool and Cotton Suits, 2 to 8 years......\$2.75

Children's Light and Dark Gingham \$3.19
Dresses suitable for school, special SILK SPECIAL-

500 yards of Georgette Crepe, good quality, a yard . . Comes in fifteen different colors, which include evening shades.

OFFICERS FOR JEWISH CLUB

Rabbi Lebendiger Will Modernize Hebrew School in Duluth.

Officers elected at a meeting of the Young Folks' club of the Duluth Jewish center last night were: Philip Altman, president: Mlss Anna Laskawitz, vice president; Mlss Sadie Kremen, secretary, and William Jolson, treasurer. A. N. Natelson was chosen honorary president. Members of the entertainment committee selected were: Frank Krupp, chairman; Esther Saksanoff, Cecil Laskawitz, Miss Harriet Krupp and Harry Levin. The next

merting was set for Dec. 2. Rabbl Israel Lebendiger, who was recently elected superintendent of the Hebrew school, announced that it would be his intention to modernize the school, promote Sunday school classes for the younger children, and organize classes for the study of Jewish music, history and philosophy. He also stated that he was planning a modern religious service on Friday

The Jews have always been an invaluable factor in the growth and procress of their different adopted atherlands," he said. "In the crew that came over with Columbus, two individuals, the physician and the luterpreter, were Jews. It was a Jew by he name of Tyman Solomons who fi nanced the American Revolution against England. In the late war, the Jewish quota in the army totaled per cent of the enlisted forces although their population is only 3 per cent of the total population of the United Dr. Lebendiger also called attention to the fact that nations that have persecuted the Jews have invariably met their downfall. The Jew is given strength, he said, by the conviction that is always struggling for an ideal

\$60 Overcoats Now \$39.75 At the "3 Winners" great reduction sale.—Advertisement,

KITTSON COUNTY BOY IS BEST STOCK JUDGE

won first place in the livestock Judgnection with the third annual junlor livestock show. Ruben Affeldt, Preston, Fillmore county, and Jay Schuller Welcome, Martin county, won second and third places, respectively. In ad-dition to winning medals and trophles. this trio will represent Minnesota at the international livestock show in Chicago, competing with teams from other states. They will get a free trip. Fourth and fifth places were awarded Stephen Easter. St. Vincent. and Peter McKay, Princeton, who will get \$7 and \$5, respectively. Medals and trophics were awarded last night at a banquet given for the 300 visiting boys and girls by the St. Paul association at the St. Paul Ath-

TO WIDEN SCOPE OF INDIAN SOCIETY

St. Louis, Nov. 19 .- Plans for widenannual conference of the organization here yesterday, when it was voted to apply for a charter in every state in Delegates asserted that In spreading the influence of the society an important step would be taken to obtain the legislation for full citizenship which the race is seeking. A committee was appeanted to put the plan into operation. Thomas L. Sioan, Washington, D. C., was re-elected president; Theodore H. Beaulieu, White Earth, Minn., vice president, and Thomas G. Bishop, Washington, D. C., secretary-treasurer.

TWO THOUSAND MEN PUT BACK AT WORK

Tojedo, Ohio, Nov. 19 .- Two thousand men have been put back to work in the parts department of the Willys-Overland company, according to an-nouncement vesterday by Vice Presient Kilpatrick, in charge of produc-The announcement also said ourporting to correct a rumor that some of the men accepted 35 cents an nour, with a maximum of 57 cents an The company in normal times emplays about 6,000 men and women, it is said. The entire plant was shut down

SUICIDE IDENTIFIED.

Minneapolis Man, Returning From Hunt, Jumps Under Train. The man who committed sulcide by plunging beneath a train at Superior.

Wednesday, was identified last evening as Victor Eckman, 2436 Colfax avenue north, Minneapolis. His body was taken to Minneapolis.

Mr. Eckman left last Sunday morning with a party of Minneapolis friends to embark on a hunting trip and was returning home. The hunters were at the railroad statlon when February the railroad station when Eckman rai from the platform and dived under a string of freight cars. He was ground to death beneath the wheels.

Blue Serge Pants, \$5

FARMERS MUST SELL TO PAY BANK LOANS

Red Oak, Iowa, Nov. 19.-Farmers who are borrowers must market their products despite low prices, in order to get money into Iowa banks which must meet heavy obligations to the Federal reserve banks, according to speakers here yesterday at the con-ference of bankers of group No. 5 of the State Bankers' association, with farm bureau members of the same lowa banks are now overdrawn on Federal reserve institutions, the bank-

ers stated, and it will not be possible

for farmers to borrow until these ob-

ligations are discharged.

SULPHUR EASES PILES AT ONCE

Almost Instant Relief and at Very Small Cost.

The moment you apply a little Mentho-Sulphur the itchlng, irritation and bleeding stops. Don't continue to suffer because quick reijef Any drugglst will supply you with a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur. This seems to soothe, heal and dry up the

trouble quicker than anything eise .-

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Freimuth's Big Toyland Formally Opens Tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 20th



Friday,

Everybody welcome, big and little, young and old—plenty of floor space to insure comfort in selection—plenty of smiling sales-

folk to assist you in your choosing, and last, but most important, the biggest and best assortment of Toys we've ever shown and that is saying a lot, for Freimuth's Toy Department has always been celebrated for the wonderful' variety and quality of its toys and the consistently moderate prices.

Of course Santa will be here Saturday from 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. to personally greet all of his little friends and he also wires that he will have a nice little present for all who meet him within the above hours, so be sure to be on time. Beautiful Toyland in all its Tinsel Glory is on the Fourth Floor.

Select Your Christmas Toys Early and Thus Secure the Advantage of Complete Stocks!



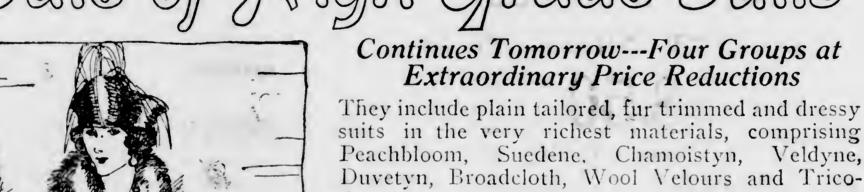
A Fresh Shipment of Choice Chocolates-Including Nougatines, Caramels, Belmonts, Marshmallows, Nut Centers, Cherries, etc. Special value, per



Women's Sport Hose

Wool Mixed and Silk and Wool Mixed Sport Hose-ln a variety of two-tone combinations and solid colors. Prices range from \$3.50 down to.. \$1.00

Sale of High Grade Suits



November price—

Duvetyn, Broadcloth, Wool Velours and Trico-Suits that were priced from \$59.50 to \$75.00.

\$49.75

Suits that were priced \$85.00, \$95.00 to \$110.00. November price-

\$69.50

Suits that were priced from \$125.00 to \$150.00, (richly fur trimmed). November price-

\$95.00

Suits that were priced \$165.00, \$175.00 up to \$250.00. November price—

Children's Shoe Day at Freimuth's Saturday

Growing Girls' Shoes-In black and brown with Misses' Shoes-In Wack and brown with military heels or spring heels and either English or ortho-

Children's Shoes-In black or brown kid or patent leather with white or gray tops. Spring heels and orthopedic toes. Priced upward

Flannelette Night Gowns

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns-In pink and blue faney stripes. Regular \$2.00 value. Special \$1.50 for Saturday \$1.50 Women's Flannelette Nightgowns-Made of a finer grade of flaunelette, in white and fancy colored stripes. Regular values \$2.50 and \$2.75 Special Quality Nightgowns -Made of heavy grade outing in white or colored stripes. Cut extra wide and

A Clearance of Royal Society Package Goods

Fain Nainsook Nightgowns for women. All made up and ready to embroider. Values up to \$3.50. Special for \$2.50 tomorrow at Women's Nightgowns-Regu-

lar value \$2.75— \$2.25 sale price Women's Envelope Chemise-Values to \$2.75— \$2.00 sale price All Other Package Goods Now at Reduced Prices.

Christmas Greeting Cards 19 Your Order

Think how much a set of personalized greeting card- will simplify your Christinas list this

Complete With Your Name and Verse of Your Choice To your order in our Heliday Card Department at a cost so modest that you'll wonder why somebody didn't think of doing it long ago.

1 doz. and up to 24—of one kind and verse, each . 12e 25 cards, up to 49—of one kind and verse, each11c 50 cards, up to 99-of one kind and verse 10c

kind and verse 9c The above prices in lude ever thing-envelopes to match all l all charges for imprint no There are no extra on any reg-

100 cards and over-of one

Please note that no order can be accepted for less than one dozen cards of one kind and one verse.

When special ver e is desired not included in our printed 1 bring in your desired verse I should not exceed 40 words. One dollar covers cont of the MAIN FLOOR

Announcement

200 New Coats Delivered By Express Today--Too Late to Be Priced--Join the Sale Tomorrow

They consist of a large assortment of modelsmost of them with fur collars and cuffs. Up to the minute in exclusive style and of the best materials and workmanship.

The Price

Will Tell the Rest of the Story Tomorrow!

BY ALL MEANS SEE THESE SMART COATS

Saturday Values for the Men!

The Famous Globe Trouser Seat Union Suits-Perfect in fit and wear. Ideal winter garments. Specially priced, up- \$5.00 ward from

Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits at \$2.00

Men's heavy ribbed union suits made from fine yarn. Would be good value at \$3.00. Special, \$2.00. EXTRA SPECIAL HOSE VALUE FOR 35c PAIR

(Three Pairs for \$1.00) Men's black heavy silk lisle hosedouble heels and toes; no seams. Regular 50c value. Special, 35c, or 3 pairs for \$1.00. Large Open-End Ties-Splendid patterns and beautiful silks. Good value at \$1.00. Special for 69c Men's Fine Weight Cashmere Hose in gray and black with gray (IN THE ANNEX)

Children's Underw'r Children's Vest and Pants-In light gray, 3/4 wool and cot- \$1.25

long. Special for \$3.00 Saturday

With a rise of 10c per size. Children's Vest and Pants-In mixed. Size 2 years.... \$1.50 white; 85c% wool With a rise of 10c per size. Children's Combination Suits-In light gray; 34 wool and cotton With a rise of 25c per size.

Children's Combination Suits-In mixed. Size 2 years....\$2.75 With a rise of 25c per size. Children's Combination Suits-In Boys' Gray Ribbed Fleeced Cotton Combination Suits-Extra Heavy.

Extra Heavy. Sizes 2 to 4.....\$2.50 Sizes 6 to 12......\$3.00 Sizes 14 and 16.....\$3.50 Boys' Gray Ribbed, Nearly All Wool Combination Suits. Sizes 4 and 6. Special at\$3.50 Sizes 8 to 14. Special at ... \$4.00

Sizes 16 and 18. Special at....\$4.50

Boys' Gray Ribbed 75 Per Cent

Wool Combination Suits.

Sizes 4 to 6.....\$1.75 Sizes 7 to 9.....\$2.00 All Styles Combination Suits Sizes 4 to 6.....\$3.00 Sizes 7 to 9.....\$3.25 IN TWO-THIRDS WOOL-WHITE All Styles Vest and Pants Sizes 4 to 6.....\$3.00 Sizes 7 to 9.....\$3.25 All Styles Combination Suits Sizes 4 to 6.....\$4.50 Sizes 7 to 9.....\$5.50 IN 75 PER CENT WOOL-WHITE All Styles Vest and Pants Sizes 4 to 6......\$3.25 Sizes 7 to 9......\$3.50 All Styles Combination Suits Sizes 4 to 6.....\$5.00 Sizes 7 to 9.....\$6.00 HEAVY SILKATEEN AND WOOL MIXED All Styles Vest and Pants

Women's Fall&Winter Underwear

The famous HARVARD MILLS brand, which we have handled and guaranteed for many years. It comes with

all the latest improvements in underwear, such as flat-

lock seams. Extra fine elastic spring needle rib ed and

pre-shrunk as much as the cloth will permit. Tail rel

to fit the figure. Hand-crocheted around neck or wat i

IN HEAVY WEIGHT COTTON

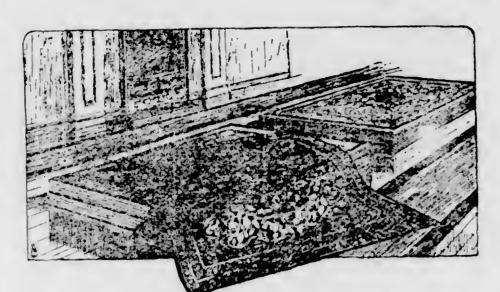
All Styles Vest and Pants

French band; tubular top. At the following prices.

Sizes 4 to 6......\$3.75 Sizes 7 to 9.....\$4.00 All Styles Combination Suits Sizes 4 to 6.....\$6.00 Sizes 7 to 9.....\$7.00 NEARLY ALL-WOOL GARMENTS

All Styles Vest and Pants

Sizes 4 to 6.....\$5.75 Sizes 7 to 9.....\$9.00



A Rug That Magically Makes Any Room Cozier

THERE are some things you cannot afford not to do. One of them is allowing your home to build up a substantial case of nonsupport. Especially now—as the holidays come on. Can you imagine any greater treat to the family than the privilege of gathering around a brand new rug in place of one which has served long and faithfully, but is now worn out? Have you seen these Wiltons—they are something to be proud of

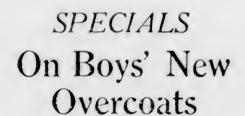
—and Worth the Price of Admission to Any Room

9x12 Wiltons—Karnak, Aspahan, Ardibel, Kabistan, Balbach, Latoma Rugs—merit their Asiatic titles, for they have caught the spirit of the land of Magic Carpets. Priced now 107.50 to 157.50.

9x12 Hartford-Saxony Rugs—with that deep pile which absorbs a never-ending stream of footsteps without an evident impression. Priced 117.00.

Axminster "Step-ons"—Sizes 27x54 or 36x63—for spots where a lot of standing has to be done, or a lot of passing from one larger rug to another. Priced 4.95, 5.75, and 6.95.

—Fourth Floor.



Interesting information for the mother of 2½ to 12-year-olds who are very much in need of warm top-coats. Tomorrow—

Chinchilla Overcoats—Especially priced at 13.50.
All-wool Mixtures—Coats with

convertible collars and Russian styles; fully belted, with pleated backs. Especially priced at 15.75 and 16.50.

and 16.50.
And then, for skating, sliding, and





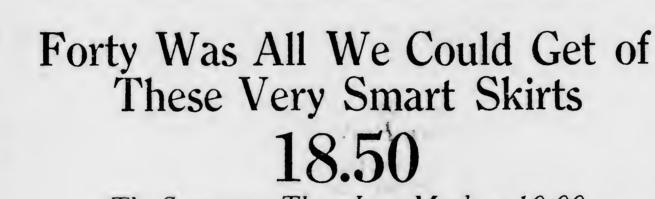
TOMORROW: THE RESULT OF AN OPPORTUNE PURCHASE

Women's Silk or Wool Frocks in a Sale! 35.00

Matched in Regular Stock at 50.00 to 75.00

A PURCHASE made possible by that combination of circumstances which is bringing about lower and more wholesome price levels. For years The Glass Block has had zero to say about the price of the goods bought to retail. But the moment you see these frocks you will realize that no manufacturer created them to sell for anything like 35.00.

Street and Afternoon Frocks of Satin Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine, Tricotine, Jersey and Serge. The colors are Brown, Navy and Black. There are no later styles.



The Saving on These Is as Much as 10.00

Bought at the same time and place as the Frocks above,

Bought at the same time and place as the Frocks above, they reflect just as great a value.

Box pleated, knife pleated, plain effects—in every color

winter has an affection for.

Plaids, block checks, stripes—ideal sport styles. In fact the very same modes you see everywhere at 22.50 to 29.50. Tomorrow, Floor Two.





Think of Christmas

And of Our Thanksgiving Fur Sale

THE one suggests the other. With more joy to the suggestion than there has been for several years. For the Fur Garments and Pieces offered in this selling reflect better price conditions than the times warrant. Any woman who has set her heart upon owning her own Hudson Seal Coat or Wrap, for instance, may well consider the significance of the forecasted closed seasons on muskrats. Remember, that Hudson Seal is dyed muskrat—that is, the best Hudson Seal.

Hudson	Seal,	Squirrel Trim	375.00
Hudson	Seal,	Marten Trim	400.00
Hudson	Seal,	Skunk Trim	495.00
Hudson	Seal,	Beaver Trim	675.00
Hudson	Seal,	Self Trim	475.00

Beaver Hats Are Only 5.00

Splendid Beaver Hats for Women or Misses are specially marked for a Thanksgiving selling event. Hats that have been priced to 10.00.

New and Ever Smart

Are the Velvet Hats with feather, flower, embroidery or other trim. Cellophane Hats are right-up-to-the-minute in charm and style, while Duvetyn still holds its well-earned popularity.

The fur-trimmed shapes carry their mole, squirrel, marmot or seal trim in combination with gorgeous fabrics, intricate color combinations.





Big Toiletry Specials Which Catch the Generous Spirit of Thanksgiving

.70 Hospital Cotton	.55
1.00 Sterile Gauze	.69
.60 Package Six Sanitary Nap-	
kins	.49
.25 White Pine and Tar Cough	
Syrup	.21
.50 Pine Tar and Honey	.42
.20 Pound of Borax	.15
1.40 Sal Hepatica	29
3.25 Mead's Dextro Maltose2	2.98
.75 Stanalax	.59
.50 Lavoris	.42
.50 Mentholatum	.39
.35 Squibb's Suppositories	.29
.25 Cuticura Ointment	.21
.25 Colgate's Mechanic Soap	
Paste	.19
.75 Palmolive Shampoo	.59

Saturday Toiletry Specials Turn Out in Much Larger Numbers Shan Usual

Right Smart Saving for One Day Only on Such Things as Soften the Slings of Chappy Winter

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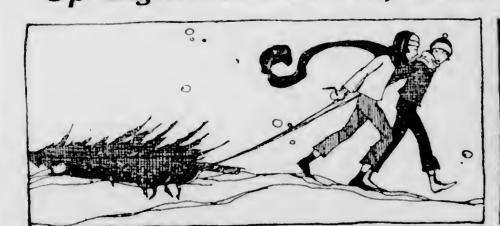
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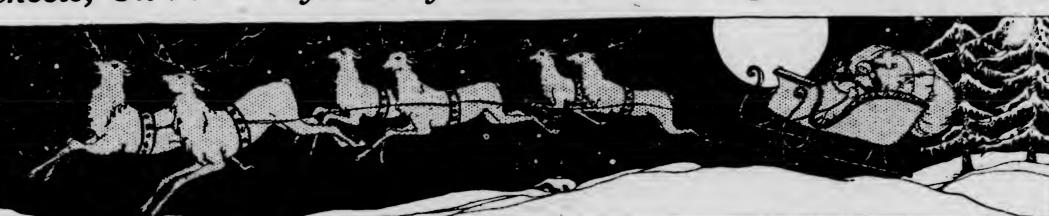


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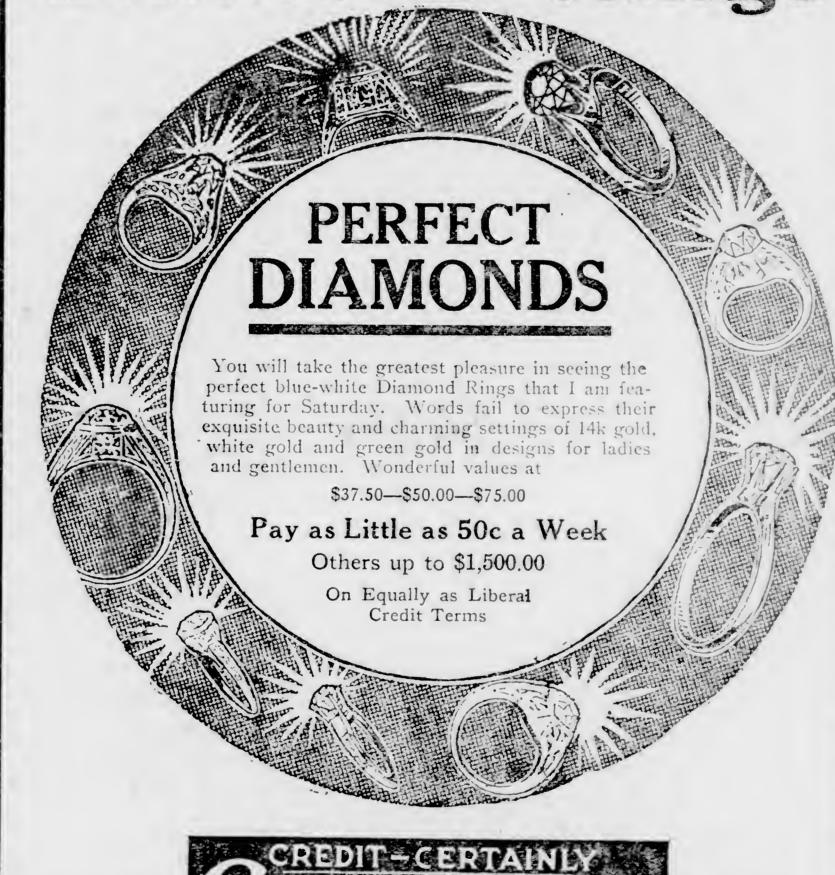
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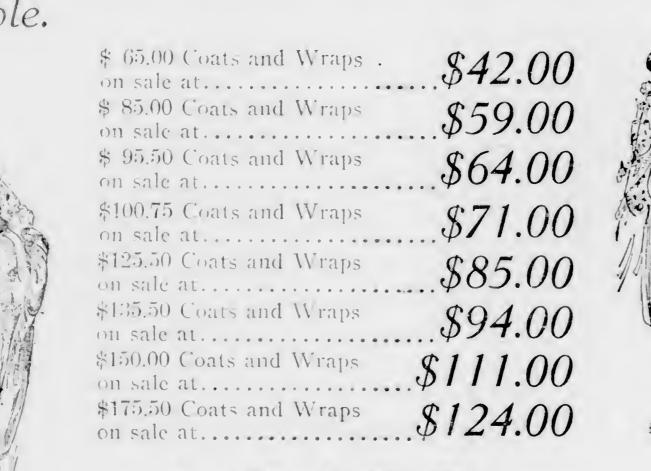
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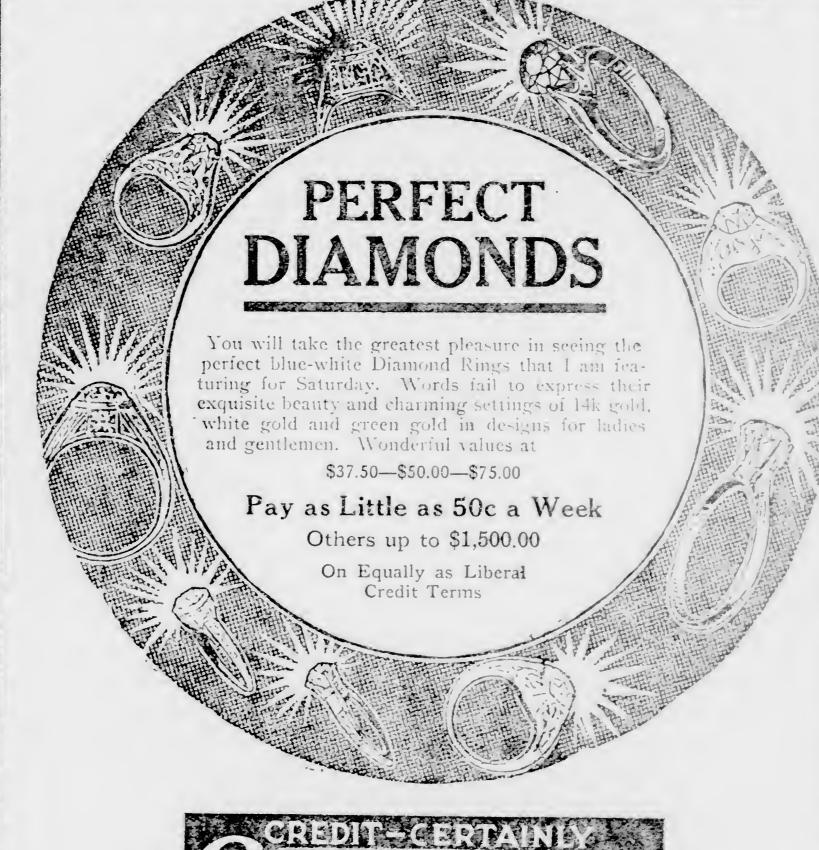
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\$2.25 SILK HOSE for \$1.65 high spliced heel, double sole. Black, white and



\$2.50 UNION SUITS, \$1.95 A remarkably fine garment for immediate wear. Pure white, heavy fleeced cotton; any style; sizes

Offering Distinctive Plain or Gorgeously Fur-Trimmed Coats at Lower Prices Than We Have Ever Quoted for Similar Garments!

FINE CLOTH

colors; all sizes.

Evora, Veldyne, Chamoistyne, Bolivia, Wool Velour, Silvertone and other high grade Materials in all wanted Fall shades



FUR-FABRIC

Hudson Seal, Yukon Seal, Furmuss, and Salts' Peco Plush. Latest Midwinter fashions. Women's and Misses' sizes

\$39.75 to \$45.00 Plush and Cloth

COATS

Gold Lace and

Worth to \$20

New Push-Backs,

Smart Poques,

Mushrooms

and Turbans

Winsome new midwinter styles for

\$47.50 to \$55.00 Plush and Cloth COATS

\$65.00 to \$85.00 Plush and Cloth COATS

\$75.00 to \$95.00 Plush and Cloth COATS

The Most Captivating Styles of this Season—Offered at Incredible Savings!

Super-values every one! Coats that we procured at such enormous savings for this sale that you'll be amazed when you see them! Garments of supreme style-character, magnificently silk lined; tailored of the most desirable fabrics; some plain, others luxuriously trimmed with Australian opossum, nutria, raccoon and other fine furs. No economical woman or miss with a coat-need should miss this sale. Doors open at 9:00. Extra saleswomen.

Bud's Are Showing the Newest Novelties in Sweaters and Scarfs FEATURING NOW

"Furry Wool" and "Ostrich" Trimmed Wool Tuxedo Coats, and Tie-Back Style Surplice Sweaters

-COLORS-

China Peacock Flame Salmon

Fiber Silk

Tricolette

Blouses

Tie - back overblouses

and short Russian mod-

els; pietty shades, including navy, brown,

copen, Orient, bisque. Sizes 34 to 46. On sale

Kelly

Black

Tricolette

Blouses

Over-the-skirt, hip and

tie-back models; very

beautifully trimmed-

made to sell for a great deal more than our

special price. Satur-

Japanese Silk Quilted Hug-Me-Tights with \$2.64

Pure Silk Jersey Bloomers

(Shoe-top Lengths) Colors: Navy, brown, taupe, black, Kelly green, myrtle, old rose, copen, royal, peacock, purple. Your choice to- \$3.94 Shoe-Top Length, Brilliant Sateen

Bloomers and Pettibockers Carefully tailored to give excellent service. All colors, including purple and Kelly green. Extra special for to-\$1.64



PETTIBOCKER **BLOOMERS** All Colors at-



A. E. SWEDBERG, Druggist

High-Grade Jersey Silk

daytime and evening wear, developed from gold lace, metallic cloth, finest velvets and rich furs. New and exclusive-the last word in style.

Many of these hats have brims of Hudson seal, Moline, beaver and nutria; others have gold and silver lace brims, with crowns of panne velvet, metal cloth, flowers and foliage. Hundreds to select from and not a hat in the lot that would ordinarily sell for less than \$15.00!

Other Special Sale Groups at \$5.00 and \$7.50

XTRA! CORSET SALE!

High Grade Standard Lines at Drastic Reductions

\$2.00 Corsets

Low and medium bust models of pink or white coutil and batiste; some have elastic web top; sizes

\$3.50 Corsets \$929

Fashioned from beautiful brocaded material with clastic top; also of plain white coutil; medium bust.



\$2.50 Corsets

Made of pink coutil, clastic top and hip; nonrusting steel boning; also plain models of white coutil. Sizes up to 26.

69° Bandeaux

A well made bust-confiner of serviceable pink mesh in sizes up to 40. A remarkable bargain. Spe-

15% DISCOUNT

Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Corsets

Choose From Our Entire Stock-Without Reserve

Superior Street at First Avenue West - Oreck's-

We are Exclusive Distributors in Duluth for Nulife Corsets

\$32.50 to \$36.75

on Sale at

Velvet, Tricotine, French Serge, Taffeta and Fine Satins

Our greatest effort to describe these stunning new dresses would give but a feeble impression of their true value. They must be actually seen to be fully appreciated.

There are new coatee dresses, plain tailleurs, knife pleated, hand beaded, embroidered and draped models with smart sashes and pretty girdles. Street dresses, party dresses, dance frocks-scores of styles in all popular shades.

Other Remarkable Dress Values, Too, at \$15 and \$19.75

AT 9 A.M. SHARP WE WILL LAUNCH THE GREATES

DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 A. M. SHARP TOMORROW!

Can you, in justice to yourself and family, afford to miss this great sale? The prices tell the story rather than words. Come, see and be convinced.

Remember, this is not a sale of odds and ends, but a modern department store's stock, together with our own tremendous stock. No matter what sizes you wear in whatever you need, they are here. We advise you to come early and get your full share of these wonderful bargains.

Purchased from J. Weingarten, Proprietor of the

LEADER DEPARTMENT STORE

SUPERIOR, WISCONSIN WHO RECENTLY RETIRED FROM THE RETAIL BUSINESS-A

& FURNISHINGS \$1

YOU MUST BE HERE TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

It will be the mightiest and most sensational sale ever known and will bring thousands of people in a hot footrace to this store when the sale begins. First come, first served.

TRUTH is often abused in advertising. The policy of the Outlet is to describe every article truthfully, both in our advertising and in our store. It brings what we all want -CONFIDENCE-and customers from far and near.



22-24-26 FIRST AVENUE WEST

ustomer.) Per garment

a all sizes, 36 to 44. siightly solted. On sale

Lawn and Voile

WAISTS-

30c

WOOL

YARN

Per ball, only

EISHER'S ICE

Your bags, baskets, suit cases, satchels or anything that will carry home the biggest dollar's worth of a lifetime. No matter how much you may buy, when you get home you will wish you had bought more.

Or. Denton's SLEEP-ING GARMENTS-Sizes from 2 to 10 only. (Only 2 garments to a

Flannel

Biouses

Boys' Fleece-Lined Union
Suits, Sizes 2 to 16 Yrs.

BOYS' WINTER

75c SASH GURTAINS,

All Ready Made (limit)

\$2.50 Perfect Quality

Double

BLANKETS

75c

P. & G. White Naphtha SOAP-Hours of sales 9 to 10 n. m., 12 to 1 p. m., 3 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Per har, only

Flannelette

Creepers

Sizes 2 to

years, only

25c Women's Fast CC Black HOSE-On sale tomorrow at only

Women's

Aprons

Women's 98c Fleece-

All Sizes, only . . .

GIRLS' 98c HEAVY

BLOOMERS

HAM DRESSES

Women's 98c Fleece-Lined Shirts - Drawers

4 to 14 Years, only . .

WOMEN'S SE GING- S

Large Double

BLANKETS

Only while they last, per

\$1.00

(Limit 3 pairs)

\$16.50 Men's Wool\$ ____.50 GOLD

LOOK!

Batting

29c Small

Size Cotton Batting

8c

DUST

Sale Hours: 9 to 10 a. m.

12 to 1 p. m.

Pkg., only

3c

AT 9 A. M. SHARP-\$.95 \$10.50 Boys' Wool

and Girls' CLOTH COATS-

MEN'S PATRICK S ALL-WOOL Mackinaws

DRY GOODS AT LESS 1/2 DURING THAN ... 1/2 This SALE

35c AFRON GINGHAMS Sale Hours: 10 to It a. m. 2 ta 3 p. m. Per yard, only (10-yard limit)

9c

Wool

39c Heavy

COLORED

CURTAIN SCRIM Sale Hours: 9 to 10 a. m.

12 to 1 p. m. 6 ta 7 p. m. Per yard, only

FLOWERED

American Unbleached Prints Muslin In dark blue. Sale Hours: 2 to 3 p. m. 9 ta 10 a. m. 7 to 8 p. m. 12 to 1 p. m. Per yard, only Per yard, only (Limited)

ONLY WHILE THEY LAST AT THESE LOW PRICES

\$1.39 RAG

RUGS — 50c

10 to 11 a. m. 12 to 1 p. m. 9 to 10 p. m. Per yard, only

36-INCH FULL COUNT

50c Percales

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Children's All-Wool Underwear

Shirts and Pants. While the lot lasts, clean 50c

YARN YARN Large 4-oz.

> 36-INCH OUTING PER YARD, ONLY

DEPARTMENT STORE

22-24-26 FIRST AVENUE WEST

MATTING 15c FORGET!

You may purchase here with the confidence that, if, after returning home, you are in any way dissatisfied, you can return the articles purchased any time and your money will be

Work Pants

\$2.50 MEN'S HEAVY SWEATERS

Winter Underwear 25% to 50%

\$4.00

OVERALLS Huck Hour Special lowels

CHILDREN'S

PETTICOATS

Only while they last at

FLANNEL

Sizes 34 to 44.

LARGE TURKISH Towels 9 to 10 a. m. 65c CURFEW Hour Special Pillow Bed Sheets Cases

S12 Men's Leather Vests \$ __98 Leather Sleeves, Leather Lined, In All Sizes 36 to 44. Only

39c Men's Wool-Mixed HOSE-PER PAIR, ONLY .

50c Men's Heavy WOOL HOSE, Only Per Pair

MEN'S WOOL 25° LINERS, Only

69c MEN'S LEATHER 250 CHOPPER MITTS,

\$2.50 MEN'S \$4 .50 Flannel SHIRTS

ANTICIPATE YOUR PRESENT AND FUTURE HEEDS

THE BIG SALE of SHOES and RUBBERS—SAVE 25 to 50%

\$1.50 Men's Rubbers First quality, Wales Goodyear. One-half of 75c regular price, pair.

Odds and ends; broken sizes; high and low hecls. Choice while they last. 250

SHOES-1-buckle; broken sizes. Per pair, 500

WOMEN'S 3-Buckle

ARCTICS

ARCTICS-High and low

heels; guaranteed first quality. Special. choice.... \$4.29

\$3.50 MEN'S FELT

Men's Leather Top Rubbers at reduced prices for Sat-

\$4.50 S-inch top Wales Goodyear, first \$2.98 \$5.50 10 and 12-inch leather ton Rubbers, Wales Goodyear, first qual- \$3.48

\$4.00 S-Inch \$2.98 top. only... \$2.98 \$4.50 leather \$3.19 \$4.50 10-inch \$2.98 top. only... \$2.98 Women's Shoes High and low heels:

\$5.98

from 6 to 12. \$1.98

Women's Dress Shoes Women's Brown DRESS worth up to \$5.50 regularly, Now, per \$3.48

Large Size Fine \$2.00 Baby Crib BLANKETS \$1.25

\$3.50 Perfect Quality Double In gray and white—\$1.50 while they last

and Woo! BLANKETS Reduced 1/3 to 1/2 Off and Even More

COME—GET YOUR WINTER NEEDS NOW

\$1.25 Baby

BLANKETS

50c

\$5.00 Large Double BLANKETS \$2.45

\$3.50 \$3.50 COMFORTABLES \$1.75 \$6.50 and \$7.00 Wool Mixed Double

BLANKETS \$3.48
In tan and white only—\$3.48

\$5.00 LARGE BED SIZE Comfortables \$2.89 Cottun filled, only

Children's 50 Sweaters UU At 9 A. M. 89c CHILDREN'S

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS Only while they 25c

36-Inch Regular 50c Cretonne 19c

Standard OIL CLOTH CLUIH 490 \$1.50 Genuine Patrick Wool

Heavy Weight Pure White FLANNEL

29c

Boys' Leather Top RUBBERS at reduced prices fo

Women's Storm Rubber^S WOMEN'S STORM RUB-BERS—Only while they last...

Goodyear welts; worth to \$12.00. Choice

Friday,

WAGE SCALE FIRE DAMAGE CASES GROW BEING PROBED

Minimum Commission Hold- Eighteen Wrongful Death ing Investigation Here to Fix Requirement.

day and St. Cloud on Wednesday and will then determine how much above the present minimum of \$11 a week the new wage will be.
It is possible according to John P.

Gardiner state labor commissioner and

mission, that following the public hear-

ings the commission will exercise a prerogative authorized by the law and

subpoena employers or employes or both

and require them to give testimony

which may be considered necessary to

have and which is not volunteered at

will be fixed some time this month, although Chairman Gardiner was noncommital, both with respect to the time when the decision would be an-

jounced and as to the probable figure

"No matter how the matter is de-sided," said Mr. Gardiner, "somebody s going to be dissatisfied. It is a harkless job and one which the state

abor commissioner, whoever he may should not be required to do. The

hairman of the minimum wage com-

mission, who is supposed to represent the general public, should be a man or woman who is neutral and falr-

minded and who holds no other public office. It imburrasses the work of the

labor department to have the labor commissioner a member of the mlnu-

um wge commission. Labor is likely be dissatisfied if the minimum is

not raised to a certain figure and employers are likely to protest if it is

appreciably raised at all, so there

Other Commissioner Members.

Besides Mr. Gardiner, the other members of the commission who will conduct the hearing at the Commercial club tonight are Miss Eliza P. Evans,

secretary, who represents the employes views and C. W. Gordon of the Gordon-

Ferguson company of St. Paul, who is a representative employer. In the Twin Cities separate hearings

were conducted in some instances for employers and employes to get expres-

sions of opinion on the subject. According to Mr. Cardiner the testimony

from the workers came just as re-inetantly at the separate hearings as it did at the public hearings, where

both sides are represented.

The working girls in the Twhn Cities who testified refused to give their names "for fear that their bosses would fire them" Mr. Gardiner says that there should be no feeling of this

sort as the employers to date have

taken no definite stand on the matter and are not contradicting the state-

ments made by employes as to living

Joseph Strong of Strong & Miller, wholesale milliners of St. Paul, has

urged the commission not to set the

anyway," he said. "The employers can't do business and make any profit if the wage is shoved up too high." He depresated the girls "tendency to invest in \$500 fur coats," and asked for a reason-

Miss Evans, secretary of the commis-

sion, has compiled a tentative budget

which corresponds with one which has

been adopted by the minimum wage

commission in Massachusetts and which give the absolute minimum of a girl employe in Minnesota as follows:

Board and room, \$9; clothing, \$3.25; laundry, 60 cents; doctor and dentist, 50 cents; church, 15 cents; newspapers and magazines, 25 cents; yaeation, 50 cents;

cents; recreation and education, 50 cents; Insurance, 10 cents; contingent fund, 40 cents; Incidentals, 25 cents; total, \$15.50.

Chairman Gardiner is anxious to have

a representative attendance of employes and employers at tonight's meet-

ing so that the commission will have an

opportunity to procure first hand data

on living costs upon which to lase th

new minimum wage scale. Anyone wh

GRIFFIN-SWANSTROM RECOUNT

has any views on the subject will be given a chance to express them at to-

The result of the recount of the bal-

lots cast for Walter Swanstrom and Earl Griffin, candidates for commis-

sioner of the Third district, showed lit-

tle change from the official count as

reported by the election judges. As the count now stands, Griffin has cul

down the lead of Swanstrom to about

twenty votes, according to l'aut Quis

ley, one of the inspectors. There are twenty-eight ballots that will be referred to the court, if the contest is brought into court, which is not be-

ieved probable considering the result.

Slxty-eighth, where Griffin gained

here were nine ballots that were ound for Griffin, while Swanstrem

The official vote of the election judges was 3.128 for Griffin and 3.183

The Herald prints today's news today.

Ditch Proceedings Dismissed.

Red Lake Falls, Minn., Nov. 19.

(Special to The Herald.)—Judge William Watts of the Red Lake county

district court has dismissed proceedings to establish judicial ditch No.

traversing Western Polk, Penningto and Red Lake counties following a pul

lie hearing. Attorneys for various land-

owners whose lands would be affected by the establishment of the ditch contended that the benefits to be derived would not offset the damages and the judges sustained their contention.

Union to Meet in Old Synagogue. Chicago, Nov. 19.— The new \$60,000 home of the Electrical Workers' union.

local 134, was ready for occupancy to

The former synagogue has been

lineteen votes. On the straight count

Few changes were noted in any the districts with the exception of

BRINGS LITTLE CHANGE

"The public will have to pay the raise

minimum too high.

able adjustment.

night's meeting.

which it would be fixed.

ls expected that the new wage

the public hearings.

chairman of the minimum wage com-

Actions Filed Against Railway Chiefs.

Duluth employers and employes will Eighteen wrongful death actions Jr., have an opportunity to present their views on the minimum wage question at a public hearing to be conducted.

Northern Rallway company under war
The property of the Company of the Comp Northern Railway company under wartenight at 8 o'clock at the Commercial
club by the Minnesota minimum wage
club by the Minnesota minimum wage
commission.

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Twiln Citics and in Duluth tonight the
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The various plaintiffs are: S. Norman, administratrix Car A. Norman estate; Mary Benson, administratrix Louis Benson estate; J. Oscar Johnson, administrator Raino Johnson estate; Ernak B. Makowsky. administrator of the strang estate; Frank B. Makowsky. administrator of the Martie Ernak B. Makowsky. administrator of the Strang estate; Frank B. Makowsky. Administrator of the Strang estate; Frank B. Makowsky. Administrator of the Martie Elang estate; Frank B. Makowsky. Administrator of the Markey estate; Makowsky.

sought. Lathers & Hoag are attorneys

CRUCIAL GAME OF YEAR Columbus, Ohlo, Nov. 19 .- Ohio administrator Raino Johnson estate; State's football squad, twenty-eight

OHIO STATE ON WAY TO BAER'S OFFICE AT THE Washington, Nov. 19 .- Guards at the of the two representatives ransacked. of London, has just revealed the fact on his farm.

ried here the same day at the M. E. organizations making up the federated parsonage by Rev. J. A. Geer. The witnesses were Miss Katherine Hanson and Harry Morgan. ONE OF CROWN JEWELS

Press.)—Sir George Younghusband, St. Hilaire, He intends to make the keeper of the Jewel house at the Tower electricity do a large part of the work Hoover Heads Engineering Society.

o the high line of the Red River terday after being convicted on charges of grand larceny at Windom, Minn. They were members of a gang which raided a clothing store at Mountain Lake, Minn., Sept. 21, of clothing

Farmer Gets Electricity,

Red Lake Falls, Minn., Nov 19-

Ankle-length Bloomers Finest \$2.94 quality, all colors; double shirred at bottom-

Cretonnes Beautiful new patterns; yard wide; 35c value, on sale-29c \$1.94

Bungalow

Big Values in

Underwear

Women's Fleeced Vests

and Pants—Good weight, 85c grade... 48c

Girls' Lackawanna Twins

Union Suits—Heavy s1

Infants' Ribbed Vests-

The kind that sells 53c at 85c usually.....

Women's Union Suits-

Medium fleeced, all styles;

\$2.65 regular-ly; sale price.. \$1.89

Women's Fleeced Union

Suits-High neck, long

sleeve style, fine ribbed;

\$1.48 kind. Sale 97c

Coverall Aprons Of fine percale; full cut, well made; good style; \$1.69 kind-95c

39c Outing Flannel Striped; good, staple, soft quality; 27 inches wide. Yard-17½c

 72×90 Sheets Phoenix brandregular \$1.69 kind -full bleached-

Hair Nets All wanted shadesreal human hair; cap shape. Special-

Crib Blankets \$1.45 grade; animal or Indian patterns. Size 30x40-83c

Girls' Bloomers 85c grade; full cut: fine sateen. Double shirred elastic-42c

\$3.50 Wool Sweaters and girls: shawl collars. Choice-\$2.15

Lambsdown

Union Suits

Boys': regular \$1.95

to \$2.25 kind, heavy

fleeced. All sizes-

\$1.49

Flannel

Petticoats

Women's, \$1.15 kind,

gray or pink or blue

\$3.95

Bathrobing

72 inches wide; In-

dian, floral and scroll

patterns; all shades

\$2.25

Apron

Ginghams

Standard 32c grade;

stripes and checks.

19c

Luster

Sateens

All wanted colors-

fine for bloomers,

etc.; 59c all over-

390

Men's Wool

Sweaters

100% all wool; gray

or blue; real \$12.50

\$8.75

Men's Wool

\$6 Unions

Dunham wool ribbed

union suits; gray-

on sale Saturday at

\$3.48

Flannel

Shirts

Men's: \$3.50 values:

medium and dark

\$2.35

85c Lining

Sateen

Yard wide, fine qual

ity mercerized sa-

teen: colors, 1 lack-

shades. Choice-

value--

On sale, yard-

striped--

Boys' 50c Mittens Leather mitts, heavy

29c

Comforter

Challis

Yard wide; floral

and scroll patterns;

39c regularly—

flannel lined; knit wrist. Special-

Two Weeks Ago in St. Louis—Last Week in Twin Cities—This Week in New York OUR BUYERS ARE ALWAYS ON THE ALERT

With ready cash to take advantage of every money-saving opportunity—For You!—And for Saturday our immense St. Louis, Twin City and New York purchases have provided for you

RECORD-BREAKING SUPER-VALUES IN THE

Record-Breaking "Thank Sale!

20½c Outing

Flannel White, the kind that sells at 19c all over. Yard—

12c

Wool Heather Hose Fancy dropstitch effeets: all colors-Patrick's, \$2.05 value

\$1.98

Of fine percales, in light, medium or dark shades-

\$1.59

\$4.50 House

Dresses

Boys' \$3.50 Jerseys Pure worsted jersey sweaters; all sizes; navy only-

\$1.59 Flannel Petticoats

Girls'; fine white

flannel; silk emproidered at bottom 29c

Yard-Wide Percales Full standard count Scout Percales; 48c all over. On sale-

18c

Hickory Garters All sizes for boys and girls; 35c to 47c regularly-

Heather Hose Women's \$2.35 standard heather wool hose; all sizes \$1.63

Women's Union Suits Fleeced; high neck, long sleeves: fine ribbed; \$1.48 kind— 97c

Women's Gloves Chamoisette, jersey; all shades, all sizes Values to \$2— 75c

65c Jiffy Pants Kleinert's Baby Pants, 65c standard seller-38c

seal plush, silk plush, etc. Coats made to sell up to \$65. and short lengths, fur trimmed, self trimmed and plush trimmed garments of fine Coats with large, sning fur, cloth and plush collars—many cape collars.

The Super-Sale of

the Season

Garments of finest silvertone,

velour, polo cloth, kersey,

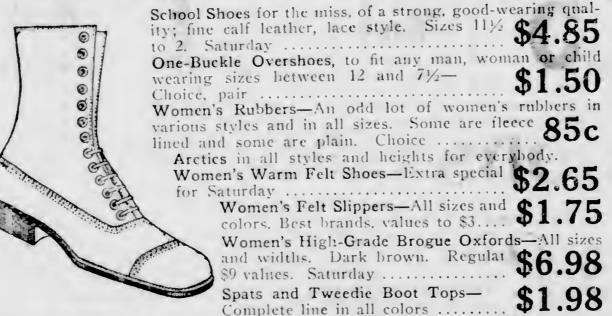


A Sale of Furs Save yourself some money by coming

Our stock of furs is complete - including scarfs, muffs, stoles, capes, children's sets, etc., of the finest quality—all priced at savings that mean

1/3 to 1/2 Off Special lot of children's fur sets of fine quality-barrel muff and scarf. \$3.95 worth \$7.50...

Warm Footwear at Record-Breaking Savings Here Saturday for You



Extra Special

Seersucker Ginghams-Extra

fine quality for men's shirts,

boys' blouses, aprons, etc.

Good stripes and plain; sold

Drapery Cloth-Heavy dra-

pery cloth that sold at 50c.

Beautiful floral and landscape

patterns. 1,000 yards on sale at, per yard.... 23c

Lerma Fleece Wrapper Cloth

-For house dresses, etc.

Come in pretty figures and

stripes; 45c value, 23c

sell all over at 48c. Fine for

Per yard 27c

35c

as high as 59c,



Men's Dress Shoes in dark brown; semi-Eng-lish last, Goodyear welt; \$10 values. Special... \$7.95 Edmonds' Footfitters for Men-A combination last shoe guaranteed to fit any foot better than any other \$9.75 shoe made; \$12.50 all over. Our price Dark Elk Scout Bals—A medium weight \$3.48 shoe for the factory worker Men's Dress Rubbers—Special lot on sale tomorrow at, pair Lumbermen's Rubbers, 8-inch leather \$3.50 Men's Felt Shoes—Leather soles or felt \$2.75 soles. Choice, pair Boys' 12-inch Hi-Cut Shoes-Solid leather. Pair Boys' and Youth's Leather Top Rubber Boots -Goodvear, Wales and other best brands. All sizes. Always lower at The Fair.

Men's and Young Men's

Overcoats

\$35 and \$40 coats in ulster and semi-

sale price....\$27.50

PATRICKS REDUCED FOR

THIS SALE

You know what genuine Patrick "Bigger

Than Weather" Mackinaws sell for else-

BUY YOURS HERE AND SAVE

Men's Patricks—Sell at \$25 all \$17.95 over. On sale

Boys' Patricks—Sell at \$21.50 \$16.95 all over. On sale

Youth's Patricks—Sell at \$18.50 \$13.95

Boys' Three - Piece Mackinaw Sets-Neat

plaids; sizes 3 to 8. While they \$7.50

Men's Moleskin Vests-Long sleeves; kuit

wrists; heavy wool plaid lining— \$7.95 double-breasted. Regularly \$11.50

Little Boys' Suits—Neat mixtures: \$3.69

Men's Wool Sweaters—The regular \$3.50 values. While they last \$1.95

Men's Winter Caps—All sizes; worth to \$2. Choice Saturday 98c

all over. On sale

regular values up to \$5.50.....

where—therefore

Wonderful Savings in COULUTH'S ECONOMY STORE

1N THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK

A Timely Mackinaw Sale Men's Boys' Mackinaws

Best makes; best patterns, and plain shades. Coats that have sold to \$15.75.

Mackinaws Best makes; newest models, and best patterns. Coats worth up to \$15.50. Choice of the lot—

Hats and Tams For girls of all ages. Values to \$2.50 in

Twins ribbed; white: most all sizes: \$2 values—

\$1.50. Choice Saturday

\$2 to \$2.50 Hose Pure thread silk hose, in black only. 63c

53c \$1.65 Cotton Batts 3-pound batts in full .72x90-inch size, of

repainted, the interior redecorated and improved with modern lights and conveniences. A \$20,000 plpe organ was acquired with the new property of the union, strains from which will open the meetings of the organization. Changes Mind About Going

"Five years ago doctors told me I

would have to move my wife to another climate, as she suffered so with stomach and liver trouble and bloating. Also, that she would have to have an operation for gall stones. Our mail carrier told me of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and, on his advice, she has taken it and is now as well as ever in her life." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convluce or money refunded. Boyce Drug Co., 331 West Superior street, and druggists everywhere.

Warm Needs for Men

Heavy Wool Sox In blue, gray or 45c white—the kind you pay 75c for

Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Flannel Shirts-All sizes;

best makes, all colors. Wonderful \$2.35 values on sale at

Men's Wool Process Underwear— \$9c Men's Dunham Ribbed All-Wool \$3.48 \$5.50 Gray Union Suits Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Union \$1.63 Suits—\$2.25 kind Odds and Ends in Men's Underwear 69c Men's Plush-Back Wool Under-wear-\$2.75 kind. I'er garment.. \$1.85 Men's Fleece Lined Underwear— 95c
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MEN'S PANTS

Closing out all Single Pants AT COST AND LESS

Khaki Pants, \$3.50 value	\$2.25

EXTORTION

Another Indictment Re-

legislative committee investigating the iding trust" was hearing further testlmony yesterday regarding alleged graft payments to Robert P. Brindell, president of the building trades council, the grand jury strengthened its indistinent of Wednesday and added an-

other, charging the labor leader with

After pleading not gullty to the amended indictment alleging attempted charge, Brindell was granted his lib-

Jud Mulqueen, before whom Brindell was arraigned, warned the de-

fendant's counsel, Martin W. Littleton, that the "time might come when people would demand more security.

Mr. Littleton said he "hoped" there would be sufficient time between in-

dle'nents to enable him "to go out and dig up ball if more is needed."

dell with extortion in that he received \$500 from Louis J. Cohen, a housewrecker, on July 15, in connection

Pay for Protection. While Brindell was pleading in the

criminal courts building, the legislative committee in the city hall heard witnesses testify to the payment of

more than \$48,000 to the labor leader

for wrecking jobs and protection against labor troubles. Of these wit-

nestes, Albert Hirskowitz headed the

George Atwell, one of the city's largest demolition contractors, said he had paid \$17,120 for jobs and protection.

Nieman Klomposs, a housewrecker,

testified to giving Brindell \$1,000 for getting me men," and arranging for

He said he also paid \$200 for "prlvilege cards," in order that his men could work. Later Klomposs added, he gave \$1,000 to a partner, B. Siegel, to

be given Brindell to prevent Interrup-

Joseph Goldblatt, building and sheet-metal contractor, testified he pald \$2,000 to Brindell's agents at the re-quest of the labor leader to have a strike called off on an alteration job.

FAILURE TO USE SNIPS

COST \$3,000,000 LOSS

protection from trouble.'

list, having declared he pald \$25,000 to Brindell to prevent a "rumored strike."

The new Indictment charged Brin-

the \$100,000 bail furnished

of shipping board vessels caused a dition of affairs was disclosed through loss to the government of \$3,000,000 in complaints of two operators. Capt. one month, Martin J. Gillen testified here vesterday before the Walsh conhere yesterday before the Walsh congressional committee liquirling into was ascertained he did not know that the shipping board transactions. Gillen was special assistant to For-ner Chairman John Barton Payne hast mer Chairman John Barton Payne, last furnished by the board." tion occurred.

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steamer department. Gillen said Foley
twenty were in the alleged derelicCapt. Foley, he added, was later relieved of his duties as head of the tank
steamer department. Gillen said Foley May, when he said the alleged derelicoperators. It was discovered on May 26 last, that fifty-four vessels were tied up at a Southern port for lack of uel oll, and in addition, 40 per cent operations Gillen testiged characteristics. twenty were in the hands of private was now director of operation of the Against Brindell.

New York, Nov. 19.—While the foint regislative committee investigating the land of the lank steamer fuel of the operators were buying oil in the same time, he added, "60 per the operators were operated for the operators were carrying in our ships was furnished at \$2.07 a barrel."

Gillen further testified that this conshiping board fuel stations abroad.

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American Opossum at	_
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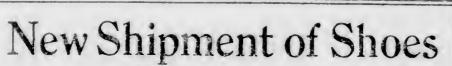
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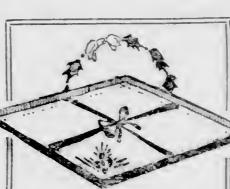
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Boxed Handkerchiefs, packed in pretty gift boxes; upward from-19c

Linen Handkerchiefs,

ners; on sale at-25c

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25c Beautiful Leather Bags, Camera and Vanity Bags. Priced from \$7.50

\$3.00 Children's Purses-Velvet, silk and leather. Big variety at \$1.19, \$1.00 and

79c

For Saturday—A List of Selected Wanted Winter Underwear for Women, Men and Children—This List Represents the Best Makes of Underwear and Every Garment Advertised Here Means a Saving of From 25% to 33%

Girls' Fleeced Vests and | Women's Wool Mixed Pants-White and gray, Black Hose - Soft and sizes 26 to 34; retailed up to \$1.00 each. 39c

Women's Union Suits-Long sleeve, ankle length, fleece ribbed; bleached; retailed for \$1.00. 59c

Women's Vests and Pants -Fleece ribbed, sizes 36 | wool; come in pretty and 38; retailed for 75c each, at... 35c | shades; retail price \$9, at... \$6.50

warm; retailed for 39c. Choice.....39c

Women's Union Suits-Flesh color, band top, low neck, sleeveless; a fine heavy fall weight; retail price \$2.25. \$1.59

Slipon Sweaters-In fine



Girls' Fleeced Union Suits | Two exceptional offerings -Sizes 22 to 28; good lieavy fleeced, drop seat; retail price \$1.39. 98c

Boys' Union Suits-Heavy fleece ribbed suits for boys at \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00

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in Women's Wool

Women's Wool Finish Union Suits-A fine, beau-

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Dress Percales-Best standard 36-inch light and dark percales: big variety of styles. Regular 59c quality. Sale price-

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Every Beaver Hat up to \$10.00 Every Brown Hat up to \$7.50 Every Navy Hat up to \$7.50 Every Black Hat up to \$7.50

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Zephyr Ginghams - 32 - inch fine Zephyr Dre-s Gingham-a splendid assortment of pretty checks and stripes; 65c quality; special at-

ADMISSION OF GERMANY TO LEAGUE IS DEMANDED (Continued from page 1.)

sented to the assembly for the approval of the larter body, but for its lafor-

mation. He gave as his view that the

council and the assembly could not be

regarded as bearing the relation to each

other, for example, of government and parliament, but rather that each had its own separate function and status.

President Motta alluded to the treaty

registration question and called attention to the fact that of nine treaties

register d with the league, five were

will not say secret, but discreet," re-

ever, for the most open diplomacy pos-

ie stration of all treaties.

sible, with full publicity through the

Rends Reply From President.

s saion of the assembly of the Leagu

" Nations, Paul Hymans, the presi

dent, read a reply from President Wil-

son to the message sent to Washing-

George Nicoll Barnes, a British dele-

Mr. Parnes dwelt especially on the

necessity of lending assistance to the

pager; and there can be no industrial

poses until labor gets a better share

Hust Have Support.

had not taken action, as provided for

enemy tabe. Mr. Barnes said he was here to represent the labor element of

majoria of the laboring people de-

manded that all the enemy states be

(Continued from page 1.)

States to enter the League of Nations and the controversy about it in the

United States has for the moment preented an understanding about dis-rmament, but irrespective of whether resident-elect Harding decides that

he wants America to join a League of Nations, he has pledged himself to work for disarmament. The League of Nations has a special commission at work on the question of disarmament,

but it is doubtful whether the move-

ment will get much momentum until President-elect Harding throws the moral force of America behind It.

Can Taxes Be Reduced? Practically every tax expert in Washington can work out a formula

whereb, laxes would be reduced and Liberty bonds restored to par if the entire world agree not to build any extensive armaments but simply maintain sufficient for national fense. Secretary Houston estimated, for instance, that the American government would need \$4,000,000,000 in

revenue during the coming year. There is a good deal of talk about extravagance in government, but when that \$4.000,000 one estimate is analyzed his

figure, are likely to be considered conservative, Of the \$4,000,000,000 at

least \$1,000,000,000 must be set aside to

pay the American people the interest on the Liberty bonds they hold. An-

other \$1,000,000,000 will have been spent on guarantees to the railroads

and other assistance provided for by the Republican congress during the

last session in order to help the rail-

roads out of the plight they were in

when taken over by the government during the war. This leaves \$2,000,

000,000 for other purposes. Pensions.

war risk insurance, maintenance of the

military and navai establishment and

other expenditures growing out of the

war, together with the billion dollars that it used to cost to run the Ameri can government before 1914 consume the remaining \$2,000,000,000. More-over, the high cost of commodities

which the government itself must buy

would ordinarily have increased the government budget beyond the single illion even if there were no expenses

Crunot Affect Main Items.

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ect the main items like the sums gnarauted to the railroads.

mounts to be spent for the soldiers

paid in interest to Liberty bond holders. It is the general feeling, too that the government will be doing well if it can cut its expenditures to \$1.000.000,000 and raise that amount of

Nobody knows just what the loss will be on the revenue from excess profit: taxes. The slump in business will mean considerable reduction in revenue. The prospect is that there

DISARMAMENT

IS REMEDY FOR

liritain and he knew the vast

FINANCIAL PROBLEM

He referred to the action of the league in the Polish Lithuanian dis-

ite and in the question of the Aland

of the product of its efforts."

ton by the ascembly on Monday,

here. Nov. 19 .- (By the Associat a 1. St.) -At the opening of today'

"There will always be diplomacy, I

It would, however, signify the paelfication of all parties at home, which would render Greek relations with the Allied countries more advantageous. Constanting never favored a policy against the interests of the Entente. it be studied carefully with a view to Reports stating he concluded a secret understanding with the Central em-Relation of Council. pires were absolutely false." Giscope Motta, president of Swltzerland, raised the question of the relation of the council of the League of Nations to the assembly. He held that the report of the council was not pre-

OVERSTOCKED SALE ON FURS BECKMAN

129 West Superior Street marked M. Motta, who pleaded, how-Largest exclusive Fur Store in the Northwest.

FUR FACTORY

NEW INQUIRY IN STEEL CASE IS EXPECTED (Contlined from page 1.)

gate, then took the floor to begin discals, and of the report of the council of at a uniform price Effect of Competition. "The steel producers are classifying their customers and are charging them what is known to economists as 'ciass "They are," he declared, "hemmed in price." If competition was obtained the limital Bolsheviki on one side among producers of steel in the Chiby the brutal Bolsheviki on one side and be inhuman beings on the other."

The labor chapter would become the most important part of the treaty of Verballes. Mr. Barnes predicted.

There can be no permanent peace,"

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the aid. "until there is industrial be aid. "until there is industrial be aid."

There can be no industrial to the fixed uniformly under the fixed uniformly under the would be fixed uniformly under the free play of competition and prices of all the steel supplied by the Chicago mills would be forced to a minimum.' The hearing was adjourned until Dec. 6, when counsel for the United States lands between Finland and Sweden. Steel corporation and other respondent le stat the council must have support, companies will present their side of out he wanted to know why the conneil the case.

in Article MI of the league Covenant, to prevent the war which had been BARS MINOR FROM of Police Pugh to see that he does not He tor a year between Poland PUBLIC ADDRESS HERE thing to prevent a fresh outbreak same article it is announced that

soviet the sia, which he declared was unmistakably threatening, in spite of the management of the Minne-apolis Auditorium broke the contract weeks after it was drawn up and the full rental paid. Minneapolis is afraid of Roh." Minor is scheduled to speak at the St. Paul auditorium in St. Paul Sunday night, but the St. Paul city commissioners, after discovering who Minor was, canceled the contract and retrieval unrecognizable form.

In Twin Cities.

Infilitary authorities derided his protests of seventy-live hierarch of the country's million-a-year income class, the taxable income of the United States increased in 1918 by more than whose body, he said, was beaten into \$2,272,000,000 as compared with 1917, according to income statistics issued was, canceled the contract and refused permission for the auditorium to be used for this purpose. The Minneapolits auditorium was rented last week for a similar Minor meeting. Rent was followed as compared with 1917, according to income statistics issued last night by the bureau of internal revenue. Income reported for 1918 anditorium was rented last week a British soldier without cause, he allowed for a similar Minor meeting. Rent was

of hostifities between Poland and Paul was chosen for the simple reason

FORMER GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY HAS PASSED AWAY



J. FRANKLIN FORT. South Range, N. J., Nov. 19 .- J.

pald in fuil, but when the Minneapo- activities of the soldiers. is anthorities learned who Minor was tract was promptly broken.

Commissioner Murnian, in declaring been proved against its own forces," of the Ottawa river. he would prohibit the meeting, said: "I have been lenient with speakers he declared. who live here, even though they have been somewhat radical in their utterauces, but as for importing outside agaitators, that I will not stand for. If he is the kind of a man I understand lies, we do not want him here. If Minneapoiis and St. Paul cannot stand him, neapoiis and St. Paul cannot stand him, it is a certainty that Dujuth does not it is a certainty that Duinth does not shots of the military." Father Cotter want him. I will Issue orders to Chief

CHARGE RAIDS MADE WITHOUT PROVOCATION

lellver any radical talks in Duluth

by another civilian and reprisals against the town followed an hour ister. Soldiers shot up the streets "for several hours," he sald.

The aged priest added that he lay for any hour and a half under a window of the lay normal and civilian and the tax, both of the policy of the university.

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The aged priest added that he lay for an hour and a half under a window ledge of his hotel to escape the flying 127,721,835. The average tax for each buliets. The military, he added, later set fire to two houses and fired into a Galway newspaper plant whose manshown in the number of returns filed. a Galway newspaper plant whose management was friendly to the Repub-\$434.228.881.

THE DULUTH HERALD

He and Father English told also of

seeing intoxicated soldiers firing their

U. S. SHOW INCREASE

TAXABLE INCOMES IN

pendence.

lican movement. Father Cotter and Mr. Martin, a Knights of Columbus official, stated that sentiment in Ireland as they found it was virtually unanimous for inde-"Sympathles of every one I met. Cath- MINISTER WILL BE

olic and Protestant, were for the Republicans," Father Cotter said.

The bellef that religious prejudice or differences were involved in Ireland was unfounded, he added. "There was absolute unanimity of opinion for home rule," Mr. Martin told he commission. All witnesses said that elvil court procedure was suspended in Ireland, coroner's inquests prohibited by the procedure was suspended in Ireland, coroner's inquests prohibited by the British government and that the only authority exercised, except for the British military forces, was that of the British military forces, was that of the rish Republicans. About 600 soldiers and 400 police are Spracklin would probably be admitted stationed constantly in Limerick, Father English told the commission, Mill-tary raids through Penniwill, a Lim-erick district, were so frequent, he said, that it had been named the 'Penniwill to bail after a preliminary examination pending the opening of the Sandwich court, when he will be tried on a

Daniaged 200 Toures. He told of a fire started either by and grenades or incendlaries which damaged 200 houses in the Penniwill At the "3 Winners" great erduction Ilstrict and sald he saw many marks of sale.—Advertisement, ullets and bombs.

Canadian Immigration, Mr. Martin said he was halted and Montreal, Nov. 19 .- There appears to Mr. Martin said he was diving Montreal, Nov. 13.—There are searched frequently by soldiers during be no abatement, though winter is apa journey from Limerick to Cork. He be no abatement, though winter is apsaid there were great numbers of mill-proaching, in the flow of immigration Jersey, died at his home here Wednes-day.

Said there were great numbers of mini-tary motor formers in Cork, patrolling from overseas. Last week, a party of the streets continuously. In the space of five blocks, he said, he noted about Dome Mine, Ontario, and an additional 80 per cent of the windows of houses party of eighty, a few days later. Two and stores had been shattered by the parties of forty domestics each passed through en route to Saskatehewan, "No compensation has been made by and by a special government relaxaand what he stood for, the rental contion of property, whose destruction has are proceeding to the lumber camps

Large Marquette "U" Enrollment.

The lnerease in the total tax was Returns for incomes of from \$500,000

to \$1,000,000 were filed by 178 persons, while 1,516,938 persons filed returns for income from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

TRIED FOR SHOOTING Toronto, Nov. 19 .- Through a de eision announced by Attorney General Raney here vesterday, Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, minister and license inspector, who killed Beverley Trumble during a raid on Trumble's hotel at Sand-After a conference with Crown Attor ney Rodd of Windsor, Mr. Raney said

\$60 Blue Serge Suits, \$39.75

charge of "killing and slaying" Trum-

Father Cotter said he spent eight Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 19.-Mar-

resterday were photographing "Roy act.

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 19.—While police sentence for conviction under the Mann

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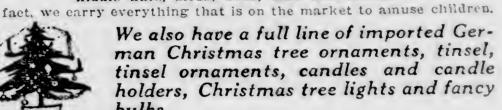
WATCH

The following are a few

suggestions: For Him

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Children's Wales-Goodyear Rubbers on ... 590

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LADIES' SHOES!

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Men's Felt Shoes

Men's \$3.50 Knit Felt Shoesextra special for tomorrow at, pair, \$1.98

> MEN'S RUBBERS

Men's 8-inch Leather Top Rubbers in all sizes. Very special for tomorrow at only

ficials is re, would be bright indeed. CONSTANTINE'S MOTHER NOW GREEK REGENT (Continued from page 1.)

Denys Cochin, an eminent authority on Greek affairs. "Constantine," says M. Jonnart.

and navy appropriations and things inciden' to war making. Should Europe

be able to do the same thing the outlook for lower taxes, according to of-

"seems to me not only undesirable for the Allies, but quite impossible. His return to the throne would mean that the great r Creece of Venizelos would be placed at the service of Germany.
It is the right and duty of the protecting powers not to allow a Greece that Is stronger than ever to become a vassal of thermany." Expect Pleblscite Next Week. Rome. Nov. 18 .- Princes Andreas and Christorphoros of Greece, brothers of Former King Constantine, stated to the Associated I'ress today that they believed the plebiscite for the purpose of deciding upon the occupant of the throne would be held next week. They declared it would be a demonstration in favor of Constantine that would eclipse that of the recent election in that "The present attitude of the Greek ople," said Prince Andreas, "must not be considered as a condemnation of the

foreign policy of Former Premier Venlzelos, but only as repudiation of his dictatorial and reactionary systems of Objected to Domestic Policy. 'A few weeks ago the opponents of Venizelos, who were hiding, sent memorandum to the Italian, French and British governments, emphasizing their support of the Greek foreign policy as adopted by M. Venizelos, but nsisting it was imperative to remove him from power because of his domes-

"England, therefore, need not fear

the return of Constantine to the Greek throne, as that would not mean any change in the country's foreign policy.

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Society and Women's Clubs

Friday,

ANVIN developed her cos- ups numbered 147. The exhibit will bers of the legislature have already tumes of Czecho-Słovak in- close Sunday. a tight underskirt. Some of the costumes even had the loose hanging and five hundred party to be given tomorrow afternoon at the formal opening and house warming of the new Ing trousers of the rustle goat herders. There were few women who eared to accept such an extreme movement in dress, so these were soon replaced by a short, tight skirt falling below a and other articles for milady's use. It is the hope of those in charge that many additional tables will be taken more than a few inches of the under- in order that a generous fund will be skirt to show. A great deal still is realized from the afternoon's entermade of skirts of this type. The pea-sant or chemise type of overdress tainment, and which will be used in providing fuel for the home. girdled at a low waistline has passed

through many evolutions, . . . Honoring her house guest, Mrs. Don- their home on East Fifth street, ald Payne of Chicago, Mrs. Frederick W. Armstrong will entertain at three tables of bridge on Tuesday afternoon. A small company of her friends were

guests of Miss Ruth Bates, East Fourth street, when she entertained at luncheon yesterday afternoon. Among the smart affairs of last evering was the bridge-dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. W H. Sutherland entertalned at their home on East Second street. There were sixteen guests. Mrs. J. G. Vivian, East Fourth street, was hostess to members of the Tuesday eard c'ub, at a bridge-luncheon at the Coolshanagh inp. this afternoon. Two tables were in play

A. L. Ahlen of the Kiwanis, W. N.

Hyerson, Rotary, W. I. Prince, Commercial club, and C. H. Dunning of

the Lions club, will make short

to ks at the noon luncheon of the Business, and Professional Women's Mrs. H. J. Grannis, former president club, to be given in compliment to Mis, C. S. Mitchell at the Kitchi Gammi of the Women's Council, will head the lington, D. C. lews Tribune donated a dictionary. fred Sermon, chairman of the comittee on correctional Institutions of millinery, footwear, or odds and ends have privacy and an opportunity to from the family scrap bag, which can help themselves. The idea is to have

the national Children's Book week, and yesterday's recorded visits from grown-

DANCE ARMORY THANKSGIV-

NG NIGHT MAINELLA'S ORCHESTRA

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in honor of S. F. Staples, who will celebrate his birthday anniversary this evening, Mrs. Staples will entertain tonight at a dinner of twelve covers, at

ANNUAL SUPPER Given by Westminster Presbysaturday Evening, Nov. 20. Supper Served From 5 to 8 p. m. Tickets 50c; children under 12 25c

WOULD GIVE **WOMEN CHANCE**

Movement on Foot to Move Correctional Institution Out

"It is help they need, not a sentence," with friends. Mrs. Sermon said.

It is the desire of the Women's Council to have the industrial home women moved from the heart of the to her home at Bowling Green, Ky.

Mrs. E. J. Bunker, who has spent a mouth in town, the guest of her sister, work one up to the point where murder is expected and then "Breaking It to her home at Bowling Green, Ky." city to some place where they will after a few days. the institution In compliment to Mrs. David Fair-child, who will leave soon to make her ferent sites, one near Woodland and

home in California, Mrs. N. C. Clark the other in the vicinity of the county was hostess at an attractive ten at poor farm. It is believed that a locaof great benefit to the women, who would not be subject to as close conand toys being given at the library E. Spring, a former president of the council, has been appoint ed by Mrs. Sermon as head of the legislation committee. This body will have charge of the work to enlist the support of the legislature in granting

LET'S GO TO THE LADIES' BASKET SOCIAL and get a turkey at GREYSOLON COMMUNITY HOUSE Saturday permission to move the home to a new night, Nov. 20. Good music.

Side Talks

I think the very hardest thing to band's family when she married, and

stand among all the strains and com-plexities of life is the strain of being me what has caused this change. ulled several ways at once by differ-And I think that women have five the conflicting pull that a wife and who complained because her husband How many women we know who are dren? But how often we hear men der of Lies."

ZELDA—Corinne such a claim. The wife was too devoted whisper Marke course the answer rises to mind attention, and so he had to get it else- Little Wanderer.'

hat many men are husband, father and where. This means that many women But it isn't the same, Man's function pull them this way and that. bigger part of this burden. That is one who knows anything about the in- sight there is real drama in her disil- Trunk Line association decides to file thy I hold that when it is possible, ner life of the family knows perfectly lusionment and her fight for happi- a request with the interstate commerce

he mother should live with her daugh-er rather than her son, since this ar-sary, she being an only daughter and she undoubtedly does some of the fin-will have another opportunity to be angement makes the burden lightest there being no large means in the fam-on the one who has the most of ht to ily, to have her father live with them. Besides, American men have a way husband made no effort to do this. He getting away from their familles-1 was jealous of any attention paid the ean, of course, the familles into which father and made life miserable by his ey were born. Sons, even the best criticisms. The strain of being pulled them, seem to slough off the old re- two ways was too much for the wife

lationships with marriage, while women, the best of them at least, cling to them. I suppose this is just the opposite of the Old World customs which

he air trying to get away,

way when a visitor comes to see yo

even in the same place with me. Tel

ng of the forest?"

me, how are you going to capture the

Poor Mr. Woif didn't know what to

talk to you."

"TINKER BOB" STORIES By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

could catch the king of the forest. I Tomorrow we will see who it was.

THE KING INSIDE THE DEN.

HEN Tinker Bob took a good think you had better stay right nere till hold on the tail of Mr. Wolf. I say you can go, and then there will something happened. He be time enough to tell your friends " something happened. He thought all the time that it as a spirit who was talking hlm, but this changed his and eried at the top of his voice: "Let go of my tail, let go of my tail!" I can tell you he was so scared that he pawed "Don't be in a hurry," said Tinker Bob. "You are such a brave fellow that every one in the forest is afraid of you. Now you are afraid even in your own eave. Just be quiet a while, till i "Let go of my tail, I say," cried Mr. Wolf as he struggled to free himself from Tinker Bob, whom he could not "I'll let go of your tail when you promise to be quiet," said Tinker.
"I'll be quiet if you will not hurt ne," said Mr. Wolf. "I thought you were such a terrible feilow that everyone in the forest was afraid of you. I thought you were planning to be away when the king came see you so as to capture him in your and here you are trying to get You are a coward. You dare not stay

thet to of My Tail, I say," Cried Mr. Wolf. ay. He looked as hard as he could ook, but could see no one. Tinker Bob vas there but he could not be seen, or the power to become invisible had of the power to be the p

Detroit and is at home with her sonas well as meaty with interest. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. MacGregor, Jefferson street.

Meetings Mrs. Robert B. Whiteside, East Second street, returned early in the week There will be a regular meeting to-

Mrs. O. O. Ormunde and son, Preston, of Buhl arrived in the city today to pass the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Like Women's Rest Room Red Lake Falls, Minn., Nov. 19.— (Special to The Herald.)—That the Mr. and Mrs. George Barnum in com-

recently held and the donation represents the proceeds.

The donation represents the proceeds. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hall of Sixteenth ivenue east left this afternoon for Mineapolis, where they will attend the Minnesota-Michigan game tomorrow, AT THE THEATERS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Armstrong East Fourth street have visiting them Mrs. Donald Payne of Chleago, who will remain here until after Thanksgiving. Francis W. Sullivan, East Superior street, will go East to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in New York city, where he will be joined by his son, Francis, who is attending Georgetown university, Washington, D. C.

About People

stead of Fifteenth avenue east.

Cannon of East Seventh street.

J. W. Lyder. East Superior street, is passing a few days at the Franklin Square hotel, while a guest at Washof the Women's Council, will need the clule at 12-45 noon tomorrow.

The Girls' industrial home gratefully acknowledges donations made within the women's correctional institution. This appointment was made by Mrs. B. Calledges donations made within the women's correctional institution. This appointment was made by Mrs. A. E. Walker, Mrs. T. Fred Sermon, chairman of the correctional institution's committee, who described as a commandation of the Women's Council, will nead the committee that is working for a new home in the outskirts of the city for the women's correctional institution. This appointment was made by Mrs. A. E. Walker, Mrs. T. Fred Sermon, chairman of the correctional institution's committee, who described as a commandation of the Women's Council, will nead the committee that is working for a new home in the outskirts of the city for the women's correctional institution. This appointment was made by Mrs. Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Carroll F. Graff, East First and her dance. this institution an opportunity to start street, will return Sunday from Chilife over again in the right way.

Street, will return Sunday from Chilicago, where she is spending a week best pair of rural comics seen here for

rom the family scrap bag, which can help themselves. The idea is to have made up by the girls in their different classes, together with a set of the "Wonder Books," or "Books of knowledge," will be most acceptable.

In owledge," will be most acceptable. street, left this afternoon for Minne-

Then, too, men in their relation to

their wives and children seldom have

duty of all to avoid friction, but

and their planologue.

Kramer and Pattison, billed as "America's Foremost Exponents of Physical Culture," both look and act Whether the "Y" is moved or an ex-Miss Estelle McNally, East Fifth the part. Their contribution of muscle- tension of the line is granted, makes posing, hand-to-hand balancing and equilibrist stunts brought them hearty but it requested that the backing up applause. Mr. Krainer's explanation of the methods used in development added to the appreciation of the offering. The pictures are unusually interesting ation and this will be one of the mat in this show, and no small feature.

> syncopated singers and many synco-pated instrumentalists, but Harris is Everything he does he does in syncopation and he seems to do every-He slngs and he plays any number of instruments; the violin, the

some time, and they garnered the

ass violin, the clarinet and so on He is almost an entire orchestra by regardless of the number of beats in measure, he plays and sings in time that suits himself and apparently suits most people because Harris is well liked wherever he goes.

PHOTOPLAYS

times as much of this sort of thing to mother has. Who ever heard of a wife NEW GARRICK-Mary Miles Minter in advance. The Trunk Line association who complained because her husband "Eyes of the Heart." devoted too much attention to his chil- STRAND-Ethel Clayton in "The Ladto the children, he wasn't given enough NEW LYRIC—Shirley Mason in "The have this conflict of calls upon them to NEW GARRICK - Demonstrating ask for an increase. This announce

Even when a man takes one of his says, a pleasant home, healthy children, tenderly cared for by a band of crooks sociation. The hearing itself wil irents to live in the house with him, no financial worries, so what earthly whom she judges by what they do for probably be held ten days later. If is the wife, and not he, who bears cause for a breakdown had she? Every- her. When an operation restores her upon conclusion of the hearing, the

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RED LAKE RED CROSS Red Lake Falis, Minn., Nov. 19

treasurer. The main work of the chap you have. No cash necessary. ter has been the financing of the BELLNET FURNITURE CO. the county commissioners have appro-priated \$100 a month towards her sal-16 East Superior St. ary, her traveling expenses and office

Efficient Housekeeping

THE GUEST IN THE HOME. "There's no use talking," I have heard | plied enthusiastically. "I got a tremenwomen say, "guests are delightful from dous amount of sewing done while

a standpoint of sociability, but they are a lot of trouble."

women say, "guests are delightful from a was here. As we sat and talked, I finished all the odd pieces of sewing I had started and laid aside—I never in The woman who talks like that is a this world would have found time to pessimist, to my way of thinking. The so a guest not only gives us the amoptimist woman says: "It pays me to bition to make improvements before have guests in more ways than that of enjoying their society; I always get us to finish odds and ends of handi-We all know how we fly around be- we sit and chat. fore the arrival of a guest, doing But I do not wish to give the imhave long meant to do but neglected. Mrs. A has intended for months to rehang the etching in her living room which, she realizes, would look better in another spot-but she does not "get around" to rehanging it until the night before her mother-in-law comes to visit. Mrs. B has been on the verge several months-but she doesn't do it until Cousin Lucy is expected for the week-end. Mrs. C has been vaguely distressed for three months over her

so much done before a guest comes." not to be found actually washing them him, to re-live in memory. until she has sent out invitations for an informal little guest dinner. least one guest a month (twelve guests us out of ourselves, Just try it? a year are not many, are they?), if only for the sake of the upkeep of

her home!

pression that I believe in having guests frequently for the sole reason of "getting things done." There is a spiritual side to the guest question. We human beings were not meant to live like hermits; we were meant to share our loaf with others, to exchange our life experiences with one another for of rewaxing her hardwood floors for mutual benelt. A guest brings us his viewpoint and takes away ours; he brings a little piece of his world into our world to give us a change of thought, and when he leaves he takes solled living-room curtains-but she is a little piece of our world away with Many a guest has proved a substitute for a doctor's bill. I have known more In short, guests give us impetus. They turn a thresome duty into a task brightened by the excitement of a coming event. I believe that the housekeeper should plan to have at than one woman who improved her

work during the period of the visit, as

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkwill never trouble any one again in always growling about. They make all the forest," Mr. Woif cried out.
"I know all about you, Mr. Woif. You don't know how to tell the truth. If I let you go out of here you will go to your friends and the very first thing you would do, would be to see how you equild eaten the king of the forest. I comprow we will see who it was.

Way with these brave fellows that are always growling about. They make others think they are brave, but down in their turn. This in their hearts they are afraid of their own shadows."

Suddenly from outside the entrance of the cave there was a winning sound that called the attention of the I;ing, the forest. To morrow we will see who it was.

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"My! what a lot of changes you have made around your house!" I export the proposition of t man in care of the "Efficient House-"Yes, but not only before," she re- question. The Editor.

apolis, to attend the Minnesota-Michi-gan game to be played on Northrup special added feature, shows "Snooky. Cross. The Red Cross, has conducted zenship, these first papers were autocomes in "The Wonderful Chance," a new sort of crook story. It is claimed that Eugene O'Brien's charactizations that Eugene O'Brien's charactizations

of "Swagger" Barlow, a crook who a nurse to replace Miss Ruth E. Philfrom Rockford, Ill., where she spent a might of the Lady Maccabee, Aerial week with her daughter, Miss Marion blve, No. 975, at 7 o'clock at the Forwhiteside, who is attending Rockford esters' hall. There is action galore, which begins MANY TO BE DENIED PAPERS. The Women's Benefit association of when Barlow is released from Sing Lee Hartman of Minneapolis is spending the week-end with Clinton Armstead of Fifteenth avenue east.

The women's Benefit association of the Maceabees review, No. 1, will hold its regular meeting this evening in the Maceabee hall, 21 Lake avenue when he swerves from his determinafrom East side dives to Long Island Claim for Exemption During War country homes of the wealthy. It is when he swerves from his determina-Disqualifies Applicants. tion to "go straight." in order to help a slck pal, that his "wonderful chance" comes, and with it an exceedingly

pretty romance. recelpt of a \$30 donation from the Ger-vals Farmers' club. A basket social was there already is a degree of friction been rejected to date had their first tainment program, the arrangements

fith appears in the role of Erminic North, wife of the vice consul at Rio. STRAND-Coming to the Strand Sunday, Norma Talmadge will be seen in her latest production, "The Branded Woman," from Oliver D. Baily's play TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. "Branded." This is the story of a gir who is forced to the very brink of the abyss from which no woman escapes and of what happens when her husband learns the truth. One may proudly indorse this photoplay as one NEW GRAND-"Oh, how she can of the most pretentious Norma It's certainly true when one Talmadge productions ever created and

being shown at the Zelda. Corinne Grif-

one which does honor to the star. Miss Talmadge wears many stunning gowns that will appeal to the feminine

Roach and McCurdy are about the City and Street Car Company Will Consider Women's Request. The conference between the Mothers club of the Ensign school and the city commissioners recently was an Gently" come to a close with the big nounced as being for the purpose of laugh on the audlence—and the crowds requesting that the Piedmont street yesterday enjoyed it.

Adelaide Boothby and Charles Everdean more than pleased with their for the purpose of the conference, but

ters that will be discussed at the conference between the council and the Du-luth Street Railway company officers order of the contemporaries. There are many contemporaries and many synco-IN T. C. DISTRICT Application for an increase in freigh

little difference to the club, it is said,

council has the request under consider

ern Trunk Line association, The railroads are seeking an increase in freight rates on lines running out of New England and Eastern seaboard states, into Wisconsin and Minnesota, the territory tributary to the Twin Cities. The increase which was reently granted to the roads provided for an increase of 33 1-3 per cent of freight over this route, while rail and

ceks to equalize the increase. He is the provider. He may have three times as wearing as hard work, most unusual stories in which she has She Was Palled Apart.

I know a woman who has just been by her been seen, "Eyes of the Heart," ways. Notification will be sent to the land to other claims of personal relationship to taken to a sanatorium with nervous the New Garrick yesterday, gives her commercial organizations who will be thin this way and that as women prostration. Her husband cannot un-ten do.

The first of the fi

> REPORTS ACTIVE YEAR (Special to The Herald.)—That the Red Lake county chapter of the Red

> Cross has been active the last year is

mittee by Mrs. Fred E. Cyr, financial secretary, and George W. Christie.

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the Humanzee," again with many of classes in home-nursing at Red Lake matically canceled. The men to be Mrs. F. Hamilton has returned from a five weeks' visit with relatives at Times Foiled," and it is a riot of fun the time of the recurrence of the influenza epidemic. The balance on hand on this ground has been interpreted by a year ago was \$1,812.60. Receipts for courts as a violation of their attach. NEW LYRIC—Those among the few the last year from various sources to- ment to the principles of the United who have not yet seen Shirley Mason taled \$1,069.51. The Ford touring car States. spiration in the form of a spiration in the form of a venue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the Christie comedy, "Mr. upkeep cost \$1,037. Total expenses for the next session, the bridge of the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the Christie comedy, "Mr. upkeep cost \$1,037. Total expenses for the next session, the bridge of the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the Christie comedy, "Mr. upkeep cost \$1,037. Total expenses for the next session, the bridge of the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the Christie comedy, "Mr. upkeep cost \$1,037. Total expenses for the next session, the bridge of the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and its avenue east returned Tuesday from the county nurse and the Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where she has been visiting for the last four months.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where she has been tonight. Tomorrow Eugene O'Brien a balance in the treasury of \$504.23. at Virginia on Nov. 27. There are forty

NIGHT IN TURKEY.

Plans for Commercial Club's Annual Jollification Being Made.

Plans are being perfected for the 'Night in Turkey" which is staged by the Duluth Commercial club every Undre a law which provides that ap- year, just before inaliance night. The plicants for eitizenship papers must club rooms will be decorated and prove that they have been attached to provisions made for dancing.
the principles of the United States for The feature of the night, as usual, for a husband to warn his wife against fourth of the applicants at the Hbibing can be obtained to be given away. Mr. and Mrs. George Barnum in company with Mr. and Mrs. R. Bailey of Virginia motored to Minneapolis yesterday.

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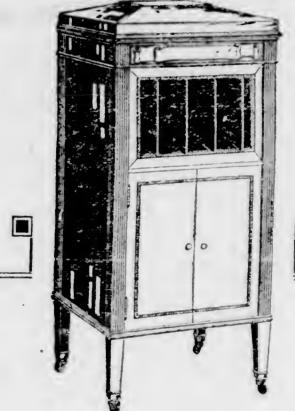


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Peas Corn CANS 250

2 bars P. & G. Soap15c

3 cans Kitchen Klenzer....20c

3 pkgs. Macaroni25c

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331 East Superior Street

Milk, per can, 14e;

Tantatoes, Corn or Peas,

Crisco or Snowdrift, per can. 25c

Calumet Baking Powder. 1b. .25c

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32 West First Street

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Rolled Roast25c
Pot Roast15c
Boiling Beef10c
Veal Roast20c
Pork Shoulder25c
Pork Roast25c
Dried Salt Pork20c
Picnic Hams25c
A-1 Bacon30c
Potato Sausage10c
Liver Sausage10c
Polish Sausage, lb20c
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Perfection (our brand), \$70 per 1b. Quality, guaranteed, 320

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the county jall here.

Cross headquarters is receiving inquiries and memberships in increasing

Cross headquarters is receiving inthousands of dollars worth of dia-monds. Miss Wahl sald she knew headquarters for the roll call are at Markle is married but she said she loves him and is "going to stick right" the headquarters of the Red Cross at 100 monds. The Delay in starting their car due to headquarters of the Red Cross at the headquarters of the Red Cross at 100 monds. There is also of D. Archibald of Lake City, Minn., a roll call headquarters membership Civil war veteran, from death by exstation at Third avenue west and Su- posure. Mr. Archibald, who is 75 years Requests were sent out this morning to every minister in the city to make the work of the Red Cross and the need for renewing all memberships e need for renewing all memberships Carthy, in a state of exhaustion,

ticularly to the increasing need for Whalen's automobile came along. memberships now to take care of the

Business men throughout the city be arraigned in police court this after-

EXHAUSTED MAN

day. Last Sunday was Red Cross Sunday in many of the cities in the North-crn division and this coming Sunday ern division and this coming Sunday the big swamp west of the Vermilion erence to what has been done and par- road only a few minutes before Mr. When the headights of the machine on any one company. Individuals who carry insurance with any of these muchaplain of the Third Minnesota intual companies are hereafter not to be labor for an assessment larger than 1 labor for an assessment larger than 1 labor for skilled labor f lit up the highway Mr. Archibald threw the machine stopped he was unable to points and not to exceed \$3 for skilled liable for an assessment larger than 1 per cent. The losses occasioned in the forest fires of 1918 necessitated an assessment of 6 per cent.

The total risks now assumed by the member companies are \$7,713,050. This is the first time that mutual fire insurance companies have so organized for reinsurance.

The names and places of residence of the corporations forming the association are: Cass Lake Farmers' Mutual A man named Walters is said to be behind the move. the corporations forming the association are: Cass Lake Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company, Cass Lake. Minn.: Suomi Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company, Wawina, Minn.: work now is even greater than during had been hunting.

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This wonderful combination of cocoanut oil and peanut oil churned

It is delicious, pure, wholesome and so very economical in price that it allows you to be most liberal in its use for pie making and cake baking and you can spread it thick on potatoes and bread without feeling that you are in the least bit extravagant or wasteful.

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SINGS HIGHEST NOTE

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New York, Nov. 19.—Among boy prodigies, Edward Rochie Hardy, 12 Lake City, he and his wife spend the winter months at the Old Soldiers home at Minnehaha Falis. North Shore Parmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company. Two Harbors, Minn.; Cook County Mutual Fire Insurance company, Hovland, Minn.; Aitkin County Mutual Fire Insurance company, Hovland, Minn.; Tril-county Mutual Fire Insurance company, Motley, Minn.; Tril-county Mutual Fire Insurance company, Motley, Minn.; Tril-county Mutual Fire Insurance company of Kiondike, Deerwood, Minn.; The St. Louis County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company of Kiondike, Deerwood, Minn.; and Insurance company, Duluth, Minn., and Insurance comp

FOR MILL CITY SHOOTING Hurley, Wis., Nov. 19 .- (Special to

tions or for stenographic or general of- O'Neill, for whose capture a reward fice work, necessitating an inquiry into of \$250 was offered by Minneapolis authorities, was arrested here late yesterday and this morning left for Min-neapolis in custody of two detectives Noian had been sought since April for shooting a deputy sheriff while being taken to Stillwater prison to REACHED BY HUMAN serve a sentence for raibery. He of fered no resistance when arrest I serve a sentence for raibbery. He of

Blue Serge Pants, \$5 At the "3 Winners" great reduction

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Pork Chops300 Spareribs220
FRESH CUT
Veal Roast25c-20c
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The pure, kettle-rendered quality.
Pot Roast20c-150
Mutton Chops. 300
Swiss Cheese.600
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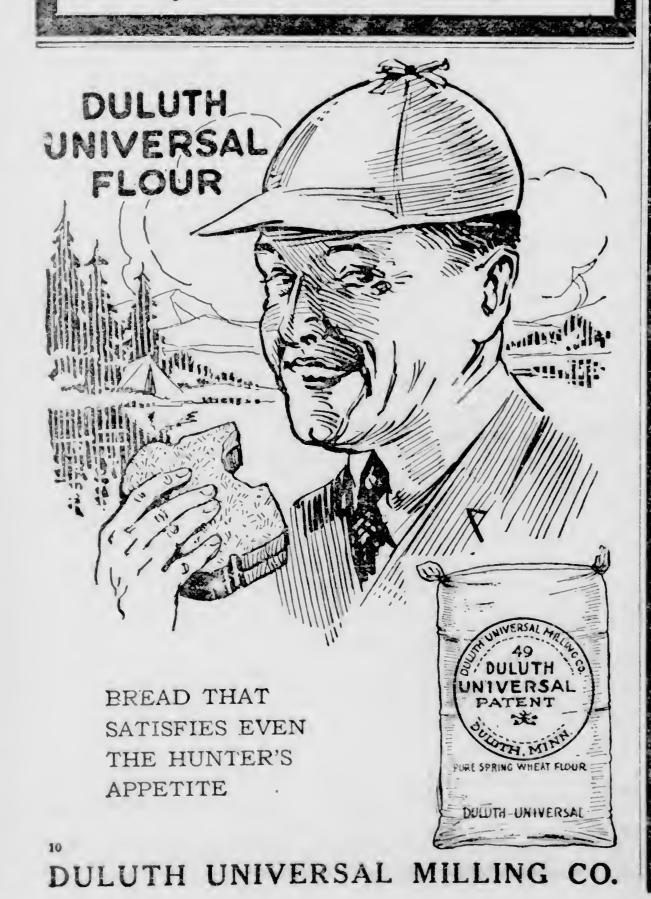
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Sweet Pointage, Fancy Jersey, per 1b	TOMATOES—Large No. 3 cans, finest quality; regular 30c per can. Special per 21c
SOUPS—Campbell's, 25c	Per dozen \$2.39
COFFEE—Our Rickor Brand Is Highest Grade Bulk. 42c	Per package 7c
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in the city every day in the week- Oyster Plant—Cucumber—Cauliflo	wer-Peppers-Radishes-Celery- cans-Tomatoes-Spinach-Parsley

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SATURDAY SPECIALS
Choice Pot Roast, 15.10c-15c Fresh Veal Roast, 1515
Round, Sirloin, T-bone25c Veal Chops, 1b200
Rump Roast Beef, tb20c Rolled Beef Roast, tb20c
Oysters-Chickens-Potato Sausage-Fresh Pigg' Feet
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RED CLOVER BUTTER, 1b	62c
ARMOUR'S VERIBEST MILK, 2 cans 2	25c
GREENING APPLES, 6 lbs. for	25c

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SEVEN BIG SPECIALS
Fresh Killed Chickens, lb. 35c and 30c
Carton Eggs, doz 48c
Rolled Porterhouse Roast, lb 25c
Kettle Rendered Leaf Lard, lb 19c
Fresh Spareribs, lb 15c
Nut Margarine, lb 27c
Can Armour's Veribest Milk 121c

Montana Sirloin Steak, lb. 19c Fresh Little Pork Hams, lb. 24c Fresh Shoulder Spareribs, lb.8c Lutefish, per lb 10c Boneless Pork Butts, lb 23c Milk-fed Leg Lamb, lb 23c	Leg of Veal, lb

GROC	ERIES
bars P. & G. White Naphtha Soap25c bars Lenox Soap28c	Peas, per can
cans Corn	Steel cut Coffee, per lb

2,000 SUCAR All-day special with your meat order. Special at	210
1,000 LBS. BUTTER AT WHOLE Sweet Clover Brand BUTTER PRICE	ESALE

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Our Famous Plantation Cof-
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10 bars P. & G. Soap for 90c
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98 FLOUR \$5.25

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	SUGAR, Ib12	2c
ı	Oatmeal, large pkg	
ı	Excello Cake Flour	.20c
ı	Coffee, fresh roasted, lb	.29c
	Snowdrift, 5 lbs	
ì	Choice Pot Roast, 7b 18	
ı	Leg of Veal, tb	.25c
ı	Pork Roast, fb	.25c
ŀ	Boiling Beef, tb	8c
	Leave your orders early	

fresh killed Turkeys.

Delicatessen 35 EAST FIRST STREET Opposite Yale Laundry MELROSE 6146

INE SUGAR Ib.	10c
With your grocery ord EMPRESS OR HONOR OFFEE, 1b.	for only.)
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Pound	42c 25c
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THE IDEAL **GROCERY CO** 34 West First Street.

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TER—Best Cream- in prints, lb. RE LARD— 24c b. CAMP'S MILK, can Per doz. \$1.60 Per case. \$6.25 OUR—Universal, sack SCO— cans 29c	LAMB STEW 12½c LAMB ROAST 20c VEAL CHOPS 20c LINK SAUSAGE 15c BULK SAUSAGE 15c	SA BO LI
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PORK	SHOULDERS,	Lean	and	Fresh,	16	22c
PORK	LOIN ROAST,	lb				25c
PORK	CHOPS. 15					25c

LAMB STEW 121/2c	POT ROAST 10c
LAMB ROAST 20c	SALT PORK 20c
VEAL CHOPS 20c	BOLOGNA, Ring 10c
LINK SAUSAGE 15c	
BULK SAUSAGE 15c	

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Our reputation for dependability as to quality of our meats and poultry has made the name of our market a household word:

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113 West First Street ONE BLOCK UP FROM THE HIGH RENTS.

SATURDAY'S
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Butter, tb
Lard Substitute, 1b20
Skinned Hams, tb27
Bacon Squares, tb22
Salt Pork, 1b20
Breakfast Bacon, ib30
5-tb Pail Lard\$1.2
10-1b Pail Lard\$2.5
2 cans Corn

2 cans Kraut....

2 cans Beans.....

	Pork Loins, tb25c
	Pork Shoulder, tb19c
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5	Hamburger, th12½c
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	Lamb Shoulder, fb18c
	Lamb Chops, tb22c
- 1	Leg of Lamb, tb25c

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SECOND AVE. WEST

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Picnic Hams Per Pound	45

	The Best Skinned Hams Per Pound
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Beef Roast, tb15c	Lamb Leg, tb
Beef Boiling, tb 8c	Lamb Stew, tb12
Boneless Rolled Roast,	Lamb Chops, lb
per 1b	Lamb Shoulder, whole
Fancy Beef Steak, tb. 22c	

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Fresh	Killed	Chi	ckens,	lb.	26
Veal Leg,	tb	.20c	Pork Loin	, tb	 25

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CREAMERY BUTTER, Ib. 55c CLOVERLAND MUTTON LEG, 16.....20c Whole Pork Shoulder, lb...22c ROLLED RIB ROAST, lb...20c

Beef Roast, tb121/2c	Whole Pork Loin, tb25c
Beef Boiling, tb10c	Meje Milk, by the case .\$5.00
Round Steak, tb20c	Veal Stew, Ib 8c
Mutton Chops, 1b20c	Veal Roast, tb15c
Mutton Shoulder, ib 18c	Veal Chops, tb18c
Mutton Stew, tb10c	Pork Loin Roast, lb25c
Sugar-cured Ham, 10 to	Pork Steak, tb25c
12-tb, per tb30c	Salt Pork, 1b20c
Bacon, by the slab, to	
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COME EARLY. MARKET OPENS 7 A. M.



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Mother's Macaroni or Creamettes, 3 for	GEESE—Fresh dressed, per lb
Kitchen Kleaner, the thorough cleaner, 7 cans	FINNAN HADDIE— 20c can 15c; doz.
I-Ib. cans Plum Pudding for	GRAPEFRUIT—Florida Black Diamond, 2 for 25c & Campbell's No.
April Storage Eggs, per doz	5 lbs. for
A genuine good Milk at a real bargain—Danish Pride, large cans, 2 for	BEANS—Hand picked 25c ORANGE JE navy, 3 lbs. for ORANGE JE
Hebe or Caroline Milk, per can	Coffee—Freimuth Pickwick, 45c; 3 lbs COFFEE—Table King, Honor and Empress 15. CITRON, OF LEMON PER
Legs Baby Lamb, per lb	Honor and Empress, 15 LEMON PEI MILK—Van Camp's, tall can, 17c; doz \$1.65 RAISINS—N 15-oz. pkg

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SPECIALS FOR THANKSGIVING SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY	THE WORLD'S BEST NO BUY EARLY IN THE MORNING
Store Closed All Day Thanksgiving Day.	Cox's Quality Beef WESTERN
100 boxes Jonathan Apples, fancy, per box	RIB BOILING 10c
varieties, all highest grade, per bbl	RIB ROAST25c
(By the dozen, from 35c to 75c .)	CHUCK ROAST 15c
50 boxes Swastika Grapefruit— 96 size, 4 for	POT ROAST 15c
80 size, 3 for	SHOULDER ROAST 18c
36 size, each	
Crisp White Celery, 3 stalks	ROUND STEAK 25c
riermaniciwh Leat Lettuce, per punch	SIRLOIN STEAK 25c
Florida Tomatoes, per lb	CLUB STEAK 30c
New York Sweet Cider, per gallon	PORTERHOUSE35c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for	PORK MUTT Shoulder Roast
for Thanksgiving Dinner.	Butt Roast
SUNDRIES YOU NEED	Loin End Roast 33c Veal Stew Spare Ribs 23c Lamb Legs
New Mixed Nuts, best quality, per lb	TRY COX'S LITTLE PIG SAUSAGE FOR B
Shelled Walunts, per lb	COX'S GROCERY DE
Shelled Jordan Almonds, per lb	HEADQUARTERS FOR THANKSGIVING DE
Budded Walnuts, per lb	CHOICE FRUITS—FRESH VEGEATBLES— GRAPEFRUIT—NUTS—PLUM PUDD
Dromedary Dates, per pkg	
	Carlton Creamery Butter— Churned today— 62c Per lb Per bushel
No. 3 cans Table Fruits in light syrup	Cabbage—Best quality— Macaroni, Spagh
Carload of Old Reliable Duluth Universal Flour.	Prize heads— \$1.50 Creamettes— 3 packages
98-lb. sacks, each	THANKCOMING THOKEVO
Quality Always Uniform.	THANKSGIVING TURKEYS
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No. 3 cans solid packed Tomatoes, can14¢ doz\$1.65 Extra early Sweet Pcas, can14¢ doz\$1.65	market is known far and wide as the home of th
No. 3 cans standard Tomatoes, can	WE DELIVER PROMPTLY—ORDER
Hunt's Auto Peas, can	
Hunt's Bantain Corn, a real treat, can	
Cut String Beans, 2 cans for	I. FREIMUTH GRO
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Pears' Imported Glycerine Soap, regular 50c value, a real	SPRING CHICKENS— 356 TOMATOES—S Fresh dressed, per lb 356 No. 3, can, 15c; do
snap. 3-cake box for	GEESE—Fresh dressed, 35c TOMATOES—E
Santa Claus Soap, 10 bars for	SPRING DUCKS—Fresh And Per doz
Peet's Soap Chips, peer of all soap chips, pkg. 35¢ 3 for \$1.00	REANS Require
O'Brien's Night Cap, Peet's finest naphtha soap, 10 bars70¢ 1-lb. cans Plum Pudding for	Fancy, per lb
2½-lb. cartons dainty Minuet Crackers for	GRAPEFRUIT—Florida Black Diamond, 2 for 25c & Campbell's No. 2
41/2-lb. packets Graham Crackers for	APPLES—Good cooking OK. DILL PICKLES
Strictly fresh Eggs, per doz	CABBAGE—Holland 2 MARMALADE-
A genuine good Milk at a real bargain—Danish Pride, large cans, 2 for	seed, per lb
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SOUPS—Pea, Tomato or Vegetable, per can	PEAS—Wisco brand, per can
OATS—Quaker or Armour16c	brand; per can 17c
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PORK & BEANS	ERY EXTRA SPECIAL,	10c
LARD—Prints, per 1b 28c	CATSUP—Extra quality	17c
CHEESE—Fresh Brick or American. 326	VINEGAR— Pint bottles	16c
or Pet; tall can 46	Per ib	

PICKLES—Heinz's, 26c	RAISINS— Sun-Maid, lb	320
PRUNES— 20c	PEACHES— Per fb	
APRICOTS—Per tb	Per bottle	190
EXTRA S	PECIALS	18

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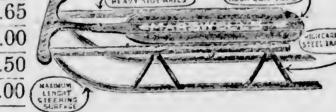
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plosions continually endangered live: of volunteer fire fighters. Former Italian Prince Dies. Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—Dr. Delandas nounced his title to enter the mona ery of St. Thomas at Villa Nova, died Wednesday night. He was formerly archbishop of the American branch of the old Jansenistic Catholic church and renounced that body to enter the

machine shop, and a large quantity of

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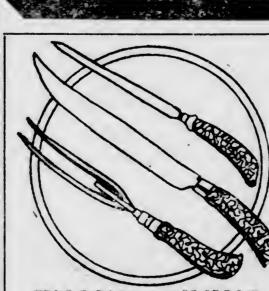
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Troco, Rex Nut Margarine, per II	32c	Contract of
PURE LARD—Per pound	25c	
Fresh Rousted Plantati	ion 35c	
Empress Coffee, 5-lb proper pound	ails. EO.	
Honor Brand Coffee, 3	3-16 47с	
Danish Pride Milk, per dozen	\$1.60	100
Danlsh Pride Milk, per case		
Flake White Soap, 10 bars	63c	1
Santa Claus Soap, 10 hars	53c	33. 16.
Palmolive Soap,	25c	
Haskins' Pumice Soap,	250	i
5 bars		. 5
Wedding Breakfast	\$1 10	1
Wedding Breakfast	65c	-
Syrup, 2-lb can Stone Syrup, in bottles,	27-	
1-lb 5-oz bottle Daddy's Pancake Flour	EFO	-
4½-lb sack Uncle Jerry's Paneake	474	318
Flour, per pkg Jonathan Apples.	\$3.25	
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JONATHAN APPLES— per box		CRANBERRIES— per quart	15c
RALDWIN APPLES, per bu		CABHAGE— per 100 lbs	
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WEEK-END BARGAINS

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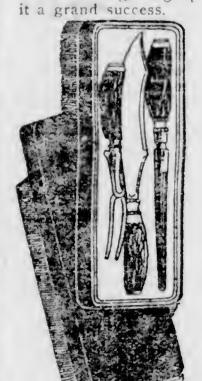
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Boys' Sweaters with shawl collars.

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Club Offers Its Support to Pugh to Make City Better.

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if it desires to have a free right-of-Asks Dairying School. The club went on record as favoring Duluth as an ideal iocation for an additional dairying school now contemplated by the state and adopted resolutions which will be brought to the attention of the local delegation to the egislature.
Dec. 3, the entertainment committee

announced, is the date for a ladies' night program and dance at the Commercial club. John C. Neipp is chairman of the committee and the other members are William E. Tracey and William B. Arper.
Fred Hoffman presided at today's iuncheon of the Lions.

BIG BROTHER

of police for the city of Duluth, at their weekly luncheon at the Spaiding hotel today. The club adopted resolutions of fering the support of the organization to the new police head along any line tending to make the city a better and safer place in which to live.

Bentley P. Neff, vice president of the F. A. Patrick company, was the speaker of the day. He talked on "Our Individual Responsibilities." Co-operation, he said, is a great thing but there is need now for individual effort and individual activity and a disposition to not "pass the buck" and "let the other fellow do it."

Mr. Neff discussed the necessity for individual thought and action in bringing about concerted action on such projects as the lakes-to-ocean water ways which the West must put over Personnel of the Big Brothers com-

> hem good wholesome advice. Long-Felt Wants Quickly filled by Herald Wants.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Frank K. Nebeker of Utah and Leslie C. Garnett of Virginia were given recess appointments today by President Wilson as special assistants to the attorney gen-

JOHN'S NARROW ESCAPE. Boston Transcript: When John Mcformack was singing in grand opera, at Signor Foli, some years age, he had on one occasion to sing from a stage balcony which was hardly strong enough to support so heavy a man.
The stage manager told two assistants to hold it up from beneath, but before Signor Foli was more than half through one of the men below said: "Bejabers. Moike, the Oitallan is moighty heavy."

"Let's dhrop him, Pat; he's only an Oitailan, after all."

Voice of Signor Foli: "Will ye ye

Voice of Signor Foli: "Will ye, yedivils, will ye?" "Tare an 'ounds, Pat, but he's an Orishman; hould him up for the loife

tank he quit his yob."

DEAR. DEAR! Film Fun: Friend-How are you gong to spend your vacation? Movie Actor—I'm going to rough it this summer. I'm going to take only welve of my servants to my hunting

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SONS DISCIPLES OF FATHERS IN CHINA

for I was not only his son but also he disciple. When I was II years old he began his career as a teacher of a commentary school, and I was Included among his pupils the next year, to learn the meaning of the Confucian classics, which we had committed to memory during the four or five years of reading in the beginners We had no arithmetic or geography or other courses then, as modern schools have now. So, after being eight years in school, I still did not know how to add or multiply, and nelther dld I know how large the earth is, or what Is In the universe. My idea of the world was only our district. In fact, until I was 13 I did no' know that there is a white race. Confucius' teaching, has the sentiment of filial plety in his heart. It is per haps that sentlment that has kept thina from progressing to any mate rial wealth or rising to high physical

ment and spirlt live forever. Babylon and Rome have rises and fallen, but he crumbling wall of China has exlsted for thousands of years, and no loubt will continue to stand. "Piety is the essence of patriotism," a sage has said. "If one is not a dutiful sor, he cannot be a dutiful citizen." DECEITFUL WOMEN. Yale Record: She was a pretty little blonde and she looked so anxious there n the Biltmore lobby. So I stepped up. "Are you looking for some one in particular, or will any one do?"

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flask of straight gin and filling her ossing across my cigarettes. We got long fine until we took a taxi going out and walk. You're too rough.
"But I thought you sald you came
from Miss Prim's," I stuttered, dazed. "I know I've not played fair." she confessed. "I've deceived you. I don't go to Miss Prim's or Vassar or Smith or any girls' school. I'm just a poor chorus girl trying to be wild; but I'm out-classed."

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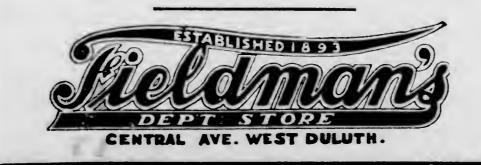
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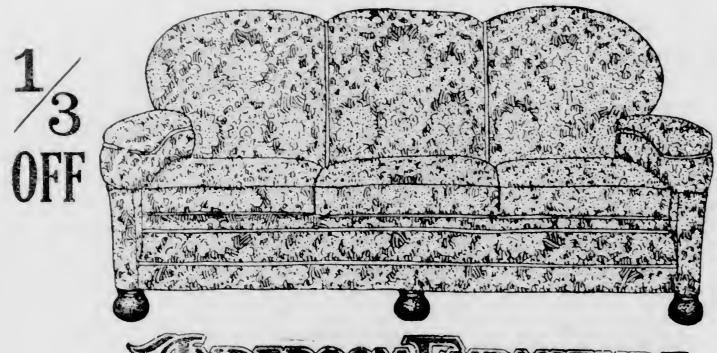
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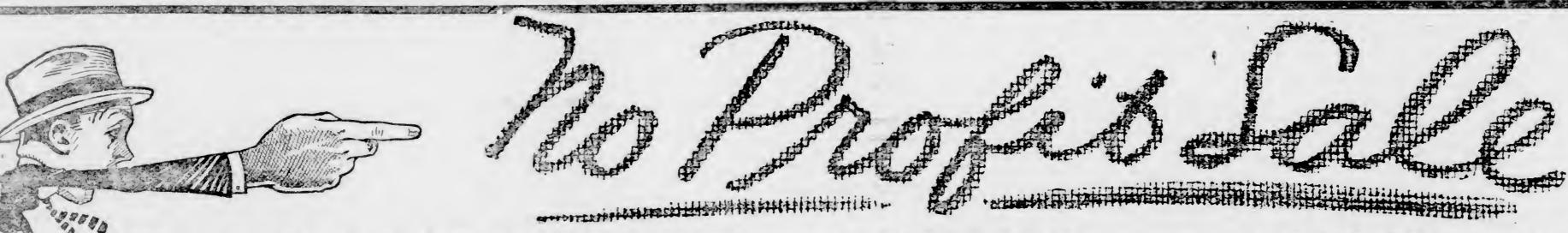
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chool will emertain tonight at a found it the unpleasant feature of his Denfeld school. The program includes a selection by the orchestra, "My Mother," by Dorothy Shaw; "Our Daughters," by Mrs. Smith; a vocal solo, "Mother o' Mine," by Myrtle We-world the Cirl, "Which way, teacher?" asked the lander; "The Day of the Girl," by Miss youngster cautiously The officers of the Denfeld Girls lub are Dorothy Shaw, president; Be

West Duluth Briefs. The Citizens' Stare bank is open for

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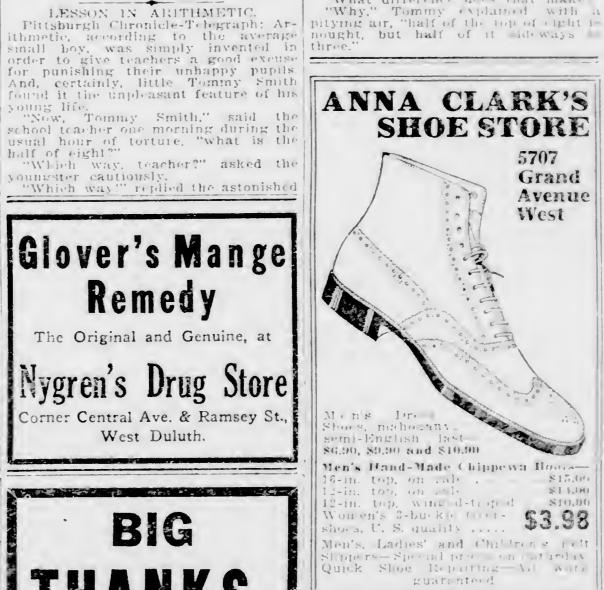
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DEFECTIVE PAGE

ON THE IRON RANGES

Friday,

TWO HARBORS NEWLYWEDS WHO ARE

ENJOYING THEIR HONEYMOON HUNTING

EVELETHIANS NOT TO

QUIT TAX PROTEST The Herald.)-G. A. Whitman, who was with committees of the Eveleth Com mercial club and the citizens' committee, read a letter at the luncheon of the club yesterday noon in which the tax commission stated that valuations of the city had been computed from a list of property transfers in the last several years and that It would do

of citizens appointed by Mayor Essiing at the recent protest meeting. DRILLING TO RESUME NEAR GRAND RAPIDS Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 19 .- After

a period of inactivity, drilling will soon

start at the ore properties near here.

Exploration work has been under way

the old Interstate shaft. While two

drills are on the ground, probably only

one will be operated during the cold weather, according to local fee owners.

also to the state university for experimentation in washing and treatment.

of experimentation before the expira-

Bury Hunting Victim.

The Herald.)-The functal for Sant

Ketola, who was killed Monday in the

vicinity of Orr while hunting with

substantially the same story as printer

in the newspapers. He and Ketola

were hunting a short distance apart and a deer ran between them. He

penetrating his heart. The tragedy

Catarrh Germs

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cents. Druggists in all towns.

would get in the eucalyptus forests.

bullet struck Ketola

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 19 .- (Special to

tion of the option.

Several thousand pounds of samples have been slupped out for analysis and

There is still time for a large amount

citizens, or anyone eise to appear be-

The club will, however, act in con-

have the increases lowered,



MRS. E. A. SWENSEN. Two Harbors, Minn., Nov. 19 .- (Spe-|yesterday noon at the home of the



ELMER A. SWENSEN

VIRGINIAN CAPTURES

Carnegie public library, and Elmer A. spending hunting deer.
Swensen, employed in the local offices They will live at 315 Fourth avenue Andrew Saapala was held at the home of the D. & I. R., who were married on their return EVELETH ELKS WILL

CONSTRUCT HOME

Killing Many Fish, Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 19-George resort over in Cass county, said that the holding of wate rin the govern-ment dams will be the cause of killing tons of fish in Mud lake. The water ls so slow, he reports, that vast quan-

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ciai to The Herald.)-Friends of Miss bride, are wishing them all kinds of

Vivadale Schultz, ilbrarian at the local luck on their honeymoon they are

ls so slow, he reports, that vast quantities of fish are left stranded to perish. It is his opinion that the game and fish authorities should investigate the Fort Francis, Can., show.

Virginia Clid Buried.
Virginia, Minn., Nov. 19.—(Special to The Herald.)—Clane Odell Krog, the No stomach dosing. Hyomei is made Infant son of Ole Krog, Thirteenth chiefly of oil of eucalyptus taken from street south, who dled yesterday mornthe cucalyptus forests of inland Ausing after a brief illness, was buried tralla, and combined with other excelbeing in Greenwood cemtery.

What's Gone? Lumbago

Q TROPICAL CRUISES On trans-Atlantic Liners LARGEST STEAMERS TO West Indies Windward Islands Panama Canal South America January—February -March, 1921 15 to 26 Days WHITE STAR LINE-S. S. Megantie AMERICAN LINE S. S. New York S. S. St. Paul nternational Mercantile Marine Co. 9 Broadway, N. Y., or Local Agents.

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in three minutes.

ness purposes and the upper story for second time. If he is successful in pelled to vote in Brooklyn as formerly popular than the other, but nothing cup for the best cockered in the show, ing may be climinated and this addidefinite has been accepted in this regard. The lot bought by the lodge is located on Jones street across from located on Jones street across from Other prizes won by Mr. Thayer were first and second on cockerels; first, second and third on pullet; sweepstakes of the entire show on cockerels, and department of the University of Minne-

TOWER ITEMS.

Woolery, who is visiting here.
The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spoka of Soudan died on Tuesday of blood poisoning and was the HIBBING BONUSES Buried at Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 19.—Fu-neral services were held here Wednes-retary Saxby of the Commercial club day afternoon for Mrs. R. W. Engstrom from St. Paul, where he conferred with who died on Saturday at her home on the state bonus board regarding unpaid

Soudan and Miss Ina Lahti of Tower.

Grand Rapids Plant Resumes.

The Herald.)—A new bank is to be started here about Jan. 1 and the incorporators are H. P. Reed, W. R. Spendsley and C. E. Everett of Hibbing and H. A. Heidt of Meadowiands. Mr. Heldt will be cashier. Mr. Reed and his associates are interested in several range banks. The new cashier, Mr. Heldt, has been in the banking business at Hibbing and Chisholm and for the past two years cashier of the Meadowlands State bank at Meadow-lived in the probably be taken back to Hibbing to the more started here about Jan. 1 and the incorporators are H. P. Reed, W. R. Winn., Nov. 19.—(Special to The Herald.)—Dan Tomiljanovich, who the Herald.)—Dan Tomiljanovich, who was arrested Tuesday night on charges there recently by digging his way through a wall with a piece of pipe, with stealing an overcoat. He was arrested here last night, charged fined \$50 and costs for the first offense and \$100 on the latter charge. Tomiljanovich is proprietor of the U. & I. buffet on Grant avenue.

Meadowlands State bank at Meadow-lived the charge. He will be taken back to Hibbing the corporators are H. P. Reed, W. R. Ball Brothers.

Eveleth Minn., Nov. 19.—(Special to The Herald.)—Dan Tomiljanovich, who was arrested Tuesday night on charges of keeping a disorderly house and for through a wall with a piece of pipe, was arrested present Tuesday and was arrested from the Herald.)—Dan Tomiljanovich, who was arrested Tuesday night on charges of keeping a disorderly house and for the was arrested here last night, charged fined \$50 and costs for the first offense and \$100 on the latter charge. Tomiljanovich is proprietor of the U. & I. buffet on Grant avenue.

W. T. Rebetts.

Resigns; Goes to Duluth.

Chisholm, Minn., Nov. 19.—(Special to The Heraid.)—Peter Laggas, who has been employed at the candy kitchen here for the past four years, has resigned and left on Tuesday for Duluth and Ashiand, Wis., where he will visit

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colder weather tonight may make a change in this "dopey" weather, one that will make residents perk up. Just now most peo-In the dumps. The sun rose this mornlng at 7:19 and will set this evening at 4:29, giving nine hours and ten minutes of sun-

ght. Mr. Rlchardson makes the following comment on weather condi-"Moderate to mild temperatures are the rule in nearly all districts. In large part this is due to the present distribution of barometric pressure continuing high over Southwestern states and low in the British Columbia region. During the last twenty-four hours there was rain over Quebec, parts of North Michigan, and generally over Wyomlng, North California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia. Rainfalls of an inch or somewhat greater fell over West Ore-

General Forecasts. Chicago, Nov. 19 .- Forecasts for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m. Minnesota-Falr in southern, some- Grand Haven what unsettled in northern portion to- Green Bay32 night and Saturday; somewhat cooler Houghton in northeast portlon tonight. Wisconsin-Generally falr tonight Indianapolis40 and Saturday, except possibly unsettled Jacksonville44 n north portion; not much change in Kansas City46 North Dakota-Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not must chan e in Memphis Upper Lakes-Moderate southwest Milwaukee

MORE PRECINCTS FOR seventh and eighth grades, the high VOTERS OF HIBBING EXPLOSION CASES Herald.)—The recent election

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 9.—(Special to bing, and Village Recorder Murphy damages growing out of the explosion dist church next Sunday morning and Evelcth, Minn., Nov. 19.—(Special to Evelcth, Mi by his Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and probably three will result when in competition with the best birds of the plans are finally presented to the council. The 1,200 voters in South that section.

Were four suits in an against the powder concern and against the Missabe rallroad the plaintiffs being Harry mittee on raising funds for the Salas for a two-story building, the first by the International Falls Commercial than formerly, probably two. Residents story of which would be used for busiclub for the best young pen for the of the Park addition will not be comwinning again next year, the cup will Precinct No. 6 which is the ward votbelong to him permanently. Another ing place located in the Holstein build-

> CAUSES HIBBING ARRESTS The show opened Monday and closed Wednesday. There were 327 birds exhibited. Peter Hoberg of the poultry department of the University of t spector of child labor enforcement, two

Hibbing employers will have to face The Heraid.)—The jury that heard the trials in municipal court on charges case of the state vs. Matt Nickola. where he suddenly expired. No relaof employing children under age. Complaint was made in municipal court that a girl under 16 was employed in one local place and in a local bowling alley parlor, youngsters under the state vs. Matt Nickola, where he suddenly expiritives have been located, by the proprietor of a local soft drink parlor, charged with breaking the prohibition laws, returned a verdict of guilty as charged. alley parlor, youngsters under age Charles Saari, who paid a fine of Tower, Minn., Nov. 9.—(Special to Were setting up pins. The trial was \$100 on the same complaint, was the Heraid.)—Mrs. Alexander Naughten of Fortuna Lodge, Alaska, is visit-ing her cousins, Mrs. H. Hautala of Miss

Mrs. Arvid Anderson in honor of Mrs. Woolery, who is visiting here.

The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and will follow. TO SOON BE PAID

the Hill City road, aged 63. She was Keep a box handy, for lumbago married in 1904 to R. W. Engstrom pect their claims to be paid shortly. Keep a box handy, for lumbago comes quickly and you can bet you'll want it to go quickly when it comes. And it will go quicker than you ever hoped for and so will sore throat chest colds, tonsilitis, pleurisy and bronchitis.

Begy's Mustarine often ends the Begy's Mustarine often ends the Grand Rapids, Churchill Moody of Minneapolis and Samuel Moody of Orchard, Wash. One sister residing in beet their claims to be paid shortly. Irom Tower station are leading the bound boards search aided by scores of miners from Mr. Saxby stated that the bonus boards search aided by scores of miners from Soudan who have given up their work in an effort to find the missing boy. Many hunters have also given up their work in an effort to find the mission that such a union would permit the railroads to set the freight rates on the lakes so high that Dubrate with the searching party. The boy is thought to have been killed by a stray in the contention of the iocal traffic and will remain that way until the legislature meets and takes and take and ther in a effort to find the missing boy. Many hunters have also given up their work in an effort to find the mission that such a union would will insure immediate payment of the incapility of the unpaid claims. Secretary Saxby has received assurbated that the bonus boards affairs are in somewhat of a chaotic Minneapolis and that way until the insurant hat such a union would are allowed. The hought hat state and will remain that way until the insurant hat way until the insur In which many of the service men made out their papers asking for their Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 19.—The bonuses. They were requested to give

> HIBBING JAILBREAKER CAUGHT IN VIRGINIA

Meadowlands State bank at Meadow-lands.

Resigns; Goes to Duluth.

Chishelm Minn Nov. 19 (Special

POPULAR WITH FOREIGNERS Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 19.—(Special to engaged to furnish the music. The Herald.)-Night schools of Hibbing district have an enrollment of bing district have an enrollment of about 600 at the present time, Supt.

Crosby, Minn., Nov. 19.—(Special to The Herald.)—It is reported that John Barnum Classes in English for foreigners Hill has purchased the Spina hotel at show an especially large enrollment. Ironton and that Mr. Hyatt of Eveleth. Location night school classes are for who formerly had charge of the Shanthe most part attended by foreigners. non inn at Decrwood, will be the man-Work of Hibbing's three women ager.
Americanization workers in the homes

Range "Write-ups." Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your The Herald.) — "Compressed Air," a case is of long standing or recent de- technical journal contains a writeup of velopment, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation if you are troubled with visitors in Hibbing is contains a writeup or the meeting here of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, headed by Herbert Hoover, last August. Commendatory statements of the reception accorded the visitors in Hibbing is contained with occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you article. Motorcycling and Bicycling magazine We especially want to send it to for November contains a picture of

hose apparently hopeless cases, where Fred Odegaard, well known Hibbing all forms of inhalers, douches, oplum cycle racer and dealer who is now takmethod is designed to end all difficult pears in the picture,

> Noonday Programs Beneficial. Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 19.—(Special to high school building during the lunch hour, according to G. W. Willett, the principal. Classes in the building, which is now crowded to capacity, attended daily by about 1,200 girls and boys, including those enrolled in the pills at druggists for 30c.
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LOCAL FORECAST * For Duluth and vicinity: Partly *
* cloudy and rather unsettied weath- *
* er tonight and Saturday. Some- * * what colder tonight with lowest * temperature 25 to 30 deg. at Du- * * luth, Superior and Two Harbors, *

* and 20 to 25 deg. inland and on *

* the Iron ranges. Moderate north-* erly to easterly winds.

******** and moderate variable on Superior partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Temperatures. Following were the highest temperaures in the last twenty-four hours and the lowest in the last twelve, ending at 7 a. m.: New Orleans Oklahoma City Omaha Phoenix was to come together. Pittsburgh34 Port Arthur ...

winds on Lake Michlgan and Huron, Montgomery

Knutson, Peter Edward Mashuga and Edyth Perkins as administratrix of the estate of Perkins, and Geneva Pearl Ullman administratrix of the Ullman ing from 50 cents to \$5, given by sixty-five people. Mayor Victor Power was attorney for the plaintiffs and Washburn, Bailey & Mitchell, Duluth, for the defendants. Mr. Power stated that the settlement

agreed upon was satisfactory but did not announce the amounts. VIRGINIAN GUILTY OF SELLING BOOZE

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 19 .- (Special to Abraham Pentinen, who complained Miss Erickson has warned other against both men when arrested oudan and Miss Ina Lahti of Tower. business places, particularly to some charged with drunkenness, was fined A party was given at the home of sters are being employed control \$12.50 and then sentence was sus-

CLOSE MINES WHILE HUNTER IS SOUGHT

eared Nov. 16, while hunting near Semper, continues, but with no sucess up to noon today. Forest rangers Held on Statutory Charge.

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 19.—(Special to The Herald.)—Judge Bliss, who had slow-acting remedies when rheumatic pains are eased, neuralgia banished and soreness and stiffness ended in double quick time.

For every ache and pain and to get influenza before it gets you, get Begy's Mustarine, in the yellow box—30 and 60 cents—"the Quickest Pain Killer on Earth."

Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 19.—The bonuses. They were requested to give in detail answers to all information asked but in many instances this was disregarded. The men will have an other machinery replaced during the past few weeks. Prospects for constant operation are excellent, according to P. H. Donaldson, manager. The mill will be in constant operation on its present plans until hext Nobeen opened in the rooms above the Custodian Fashion barber shop on East Chestnut Chattanoo Henry Rogers Ball Brothers... Evelethian Fined \$150.

Eveleth Masonic Dance.

Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 19.—(Special to The Heraid.)—The annual ball of the local Masonic lodge which takes place this evening at the city auditorium, is the society event of the local Masonic local takes place this evening at the city auditorium, is J. F. Taylor, ... 5:00am Eveleth Masonic Dance. the year. Masons and their friends from all over the range have been invited. Heimer's orchestra of Duluth has been

Hagarty Rowers Coleraine Church Services. Morgan, Jr..... 1:30am Obl 6:30am Coleraine, Minn., Nov. 19.—(Special Dalton 3:00)am Assinibola 6:30am to The Herald.)-Thanksglving day Martian Glenmount Neuralgic Pains Collingwood Louis Davidson... 1:30pm | Collins 3:30pm Thomas Wilson... 2:30pm McIntosh10:30pm

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Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 19.—(Special to The Herald.)—Schools will close next Thursday and Friday for the annual qualities can always be relied upon as the property of the policy of the annual qualities can always be relied upon as the policy of Generous size bottle, 35c.

* LITTLE *
BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By Lee Pape for suppir last nite, and after

suppir me and him started to play lotto on the setting room floor and pop started to reed the spoarting page in his slippers, and after a wilc me and Artie both got tired of playing lotto at the same time, Artic saying, Lets play Jest sippose. Ail rite, how? I sed, and Artie sed, We take terns sipposing and see who can sippose the fearsest things.
Wich we started to do, Artie going ferst, saying, Jest sippose the door and all the windows in this room was locked so nobody couldent get out, and then jest sippose all of a suddin the walls Wich pop rattled his paper and it was my tern, me saying. Jest sippose everybody in this room thawt they was covered with freckles and jest sippose all of a cyddin they found out it was all of a suddin they found out it was the mcezles. Wieh pop crossed his lcgs and un-crossed them agen and rattled his paper, and Artie sed, Jest sippose everybody in this room was to fail down and brake their ankle and jest sippose jest then the ceeling was to fall in and jest then jest sippose the world was to come cium Wafers that has given the em Being my tern, and I started to say reputation Jest sippose, and pop sed, Stop, for the love of Peet stop, do you 2 demons finer texture, the gradual disappearrealize that Im in this room too and ance of the ldereishes and a youre wishing ail this bad luck on me beautiful complexion. This is con-

Leeve them alone intirely, play some- clears. HAVE BEEN SETTLED services will be held in the Presby BORDER CITY BIRD PRIZES

Showed that because of much of Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 19.—(Special to bing having been moved there must be radical changes made in boundaries of voting precints, notably in South Hibbing.

Nov. 9—(Special to bing, and Village, Recorder, Murphy)

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 19.—(Special to bing having been moved there must be sumes here the judge is expected to enter will be special music by the conduct services in the Methodamages growing out of the explosion. terian church at 4 o'clock. Rev. P. Mountain Iron S. A. Donations. Mountain Iron, Minn., Nov. 19.—(Special to The Herald.)—The general com-

Band Picases Two Harbors. Two Harbors, Minn., Nov. 19.—(Special to The Herald.)—The American Le gion band of Duiuth delighted a larg audience at the high school auditorium here last night in a concert of popular and patriotic airs. Roosevelt Man Drops Dead. Warroad, Minn., Nov. 19.—(Spee o The Heraid.)—Frank Potter, 60,

physician, ate a hearty supper, the Commission of the Commission o KISER IN FIGHT

opposition to a proposed senate bill which authorizes the railroads to ob-

Vessel Movements.

Detroit Passages.

Thursday-Up.

Friday-Up.

5:05am McKinney

Thursday-Down. 11:30am / Zillah

. 2:00pm | Laketon

Friday-Down.

.12:55am | Filbert

Sault Passages.

Thursday-Up.

4:00pm Louis Hill

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5:00am | Spokane 7:00am

. 1:30pm | C. H. Green.... 9:30pm

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.12:30am | Rhodes 4:00am

.12:30am Fulton 5:00am 5:00am

2:30 am | J. A. Donaldson. 5:(4) am

......12:30am Allegheny 4:00am

3:00pm | Franz

Friday-Up.

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Friday-Down.

Wind and Weather.

......10:30am | Snyder

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Duluth-Superior Harbor. Arrivals, Light for ore-Fitch, La Belle, Palner, Townsend. Coal—J. P. Reiss, J. E. Davldson. Ddanah, Lyman C. Smith, Baitic. Mcrchandise-Tro Departures. Grain-Durston, Farr. Light-Newbold, Sweden, Siemens,

Dry Agent Shot During Raid. Fergus Falls, Minn., Nov. 19 Jo-seph Alberts, a prohibition agent, was Wissahirkon11:30nm search of an alleged illicit still. The Glenlyon11:30pm shooting is believed to have been ac-Westmount mldnight cidental.

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..noon | Glenisla S:00pm | Concentrated Heat Penetrates Right Down to Pain Spot-Brings Ease at Once.

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3:00pm | Demmer11:00pm 9:45am Ore-Buffington, Slick, W. A. Rogers, 2:45am | Alevis Thompson., 10:15am | Kerr, Morrell, Goulder, Whalen, McLachlan. North Star10:00pm

5:30pm | Clencairnmidnight

iz drug store. Get a jar at once. Al-14 most instant relief awaits you. Use 16 it for colds in chest. No matter what you have used for paln or congestion, don't fail to try Red Pepper Rub .-

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GRAIN PRICES

Heavy Selling; Flaxseed Off.

apring closed 5%c off at \$1.63%. held by farmers who refuse to sell. March 7e off at \$1.62 asked; December Witchita, Kan., reports that mills in winter 5% c off at \$1.621/2 nominally; the Southwest are paying \$1.94 basis nsked, and March 61/2e off at \$1.681/2 men down there look for continued light receipts. asked. Spot rye closed 41/2c off at \$1,52; December 61/2e off at \$1,43 bid. A London cable says that Lloyd Se off at 60@77e for spot.

Wheat prices slumped precipitately in today's market with declines extending says: "Two months ago twelve out of to se recorded. Bearlsh sentiment was sixteen market letters published in Chlure of two North Dakota banks and fifteen out of sixteen are now very purpose of holding their grain. Re- market factor, temporarily. Reaction selling of wheat and rye at the sea- assuredly will follow." board was rumored and a drop in sterling vehange was registered. Lack of Cars of wheat Inspected: demand in any quarter was com- Duluth December spring wheat broke 5%c

mp nil the noon hour at \$1.63 1/2 and March Sc at \$1.61. December durum December rye broke 7c to \$1.42½ Omaha and May 3e at \$1.36. No demand could buying to cover shipping contracts. 191 cars of all grains, including: Spring wheat 26; durum, 94; whiter, 1; oats.
3, rye, 32; barley, 20; flax, 12, and bended spring, 3. The movement of wheat was light on all the American markets, but Winnipeg had a run of 941 cars for the day as compared with 656 last year. Kansas City reported 656 last year. Kansas City reported 656 last year. Kansas City reported 656 last year and 656 last year against 488 last year against 266 last year against 488 last year against 488 las Minneapolls 461 cars against 412 last

even the limited current volume of sence of any demand. Sellers were forced to offer the seed down heavily and several breaks came between sales at times. The market broke again at November flax closed 11c off at \$2.17 asked; December, 11½c off at \$2.17 asked; January, 11½c off at \$2.20 nominally, and May, 12c off at \$2.30@2.30½ At Winnipeg, November flax clos

1114 off at \$2.17 and December, 1214 off at \$2.14 bld. At Buenos Aires, December flax opened at \$1.721/2. Cash Sples Friday. No. 2 dark northern wheat, 1 car...... No. 3 dark northern wheat, 1 car...... No. 3 dark northern wheat 1 car ... No 2 dark northern wheat, 2 cars

mixed durum 1 car

MARKET GOSSIP.

No. 1 flax, 2 cars .

in five days:
Wheat—Western and winter, 11,000
bu; increase 1,000 bu; spring, 1,754,000
bu; decrease, 450,000 bu; durum, 1,599,000 bu; decrease, 421,000 bu; mixed, 81,000 bu; total wheat 3,445,000 bu; net
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Paine, Webber & Co. INVESTMENT SECURITIES MAIN FLOOR, TORREY BLDG.

Total of all grains, 8,477,000 bu; net decrease 807,000 bu. Duluth Car Inspection: Wheat—Nos.

1 and 2 dark northern and Nos. 1 and 2

northern, 5; No. 3 dark northern and No.

Duluth, March

Duluth, Dec. winter

A cargo of Manitoba No. 1 northern wheat was worked in Chicago yester- Flax, Nov. day on a basis of 10c over Chicago De- Flax, Dec. ... 2.26 The wheat market was beiter sup- wheat is being hampered by the fact Flax, to arrive.... ported around the close. December William and Port Arthur clevators is Rye, Dec.

December durum 71/2e off at \$1.70 for No. 2 hard wheat. The best posted

portations of foodstuffs are a national folly and scandal. created at the start through a combin- cago were extremely bullish on wheat. ation of conditions, including the fail- Today the statistical situation is much stronger than it was then and yet -----advices that banks in other states are bearish. General depression, the counrefusing to loan growers funds for the try over, is unmistakably the dominant

> Minneapolls461 Winnipeg944 Cars of flax inspected: Yesterday, Year Ago.

is uneven in some soft winter wheat No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, \$1.47 4 @1.48; No. 3, Kings, per bbl Grain operators are reported to be growing nervous over the financial bulk of the wheat will go into winter situation and the increasing difficulty in good condition."

A bullish statistical position exists in wheat, as shown by figures compiled by S. P. Arnot. He figures the erop and carry-over of 890,000,000 bu in the United States this year. We have only 72,000,000 bu left for export to July 1, 1921, and for carry-over into the new crop, allowing for bread and seed requirements, of 673,000,000 bu and exports of around 145,000,000 bu. The smallest carry-over known was 48,000,000 bu while the average is 85,000,000 bu. The smallest carry-over known was 48,000,000 bu. No credit is given for imports of Canadian wheat.

A bullish statistical position exists Bec. 1.43%, 146%, 1.42%, Beans, Mich., Sx. H. P. Navy, cwt. Beans, Soy, cwt. 1.42%, Beans, Mich., Sx. H. P. Navy, cwt. 1.42%, Beans, Soy, cwt. 1.42%, Beans, Soy, cwt. 1.42%, Beans, Soy, cwt. 1.42%, Beans, Mich., Sx. H. P. Navy, cwt. 1.42%, Beans, Soy, cwt. 1.42%, Colorated Science of Soy, cwt. 1.4

Canadian wheat, CHICAGO MARKET.

movement of the big new 1920 corn Centennial crop was due. Bears asserted that Copper Range there was no sufficient power in sight Daly West @1.68, were followed by a slight rally 8512 and then by heavy downward plunges. Indiana market developed until prices had dropped nearly 10c a bushel in some cases. Word that Belgium and Germany had bought 1,000,000 bushels on the break led to a moderate rally later. The close was nervous, 5 % c to 8½ c net iower, with December \$1.72 to \$1.72 % Mass Consolidated iower, with December \$1.63 %.

Liquidation by holders was plainly evident in the corn market. The market recovered a trille and then suffered a decided setback. decided setback
An extreme decline of nearly 4c took Old Dominion 21ge to 35ge not lower, with December St. Marys Oats yielded to the bearish influ- Shattuck ence of corn, starting unchanged to Shoe Machinery little upturn and then made a sudden Superior Boston descent.
Tumbling prices of grain and hogs Trinity pulled down provisions.

.41% timothy seed, \$5.50@6.50; clover seed. Pork, nominal; lard, \$19.20; ribs, FRESH LOW IN

CURB STOCKS.

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Tonopah Belmont Verde Extension

MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 19.—A slump of 9 cents in Chicago December removed a prop from under the market. Small stocks in that market created Small stocks in that market created and Crucible."

Ing buying power. We are bearish on these stocks and would take advantage of every short covering rally to get out of Republic, Midvale, Lackawanna and Crucible."

Flour, 1st clears, per bbl. Flour, 2nd clears, per bbl. Small stocks in that market created and Crucible." fears of a squeeze, but it was longs, not shorts who liquidated today. De-

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS, NOVEMBER 19, 1920. Nov. 18. 1.69 % b 1.69 a 1.68 % n 1.77 ½ a Close. 1.63 ½ 1.62a 1.62 ½ n Low. 1.62% 1.61 1.69 ¼ 1.67 1.71 1.62 ½ 1.57 % a 1.59 ¼ 1.81 ¼ 1.83 3 northern, 3; other spring, 7; Nos. 1 and 2 amber durum and Nos. 1 and 2 durum, 10; No. 3 amber durum and No. 3 durum, 3; other durum, 7; mlxed, 40; total wheat, 75; last year, 44; flax, 11; last year, 3; mixed grain, 1; last year, 10 mone; oats, 4; last year 6; rye 24; last year, 100 mone; oats, 4; last year 6; rye 24; last year, 100 mone; oats, 4; last year 6; rye 24; last year, 100 mone; oats, 4; last year 6; rye 24; last year, 100 mone; oats, 4; last year 6; rye 24; last year, 100 mone; oats, 4; last year 6; rye 24; last year, 100 mone; oats, 4; last year 6; rye 24; last year, 100 mone; oats, 4; last year 6; rye 24; last year, 100 mone; oats, 4; last year 6; rye 24; last year, 100 mone; oats, 4; last year, 100 m 1.70a 1.68½a 1.72-¼ 1.63½-¾ 1.59¼-½ 1.75a 1.80 % - 1/2 1.69%-14 1.61 ½ 1.83 ¾ 1.85 ¾ 1.68 1/2 b 1.89 % & DULUTH COARSE GRAIN MARKET Nov. 18. 2.28a 2.28 ½ a Yr. Ago. 4.75b 4.66b 2.31 ½ n 2.42 ½ b 2.30 ½ 2.30 ½

2.30

1.35

1.42 ½ a

2.42 1/2

1.38 1/2

Rye, spot Rye, to arrive Duluth Close: Wheat-No. 1 dark northern, on track, \$1.69 1/2-1.72 1/2; No. 1 conspicuous in the railway division. spaired of. dark northern, to arrive, \$1.69 \% -1.72 \%; No. 2 dark northern, \$1.65 \% -1.68 \%; No. 2 amber durum, on track, \$1.85; No. 2 amber durum, to arrive, \$1.82; No. 1 durum, \$1.83; No. 2 amber durum, to arrive, \$1.82; No. 1 durum, \$1.80; No. 1 durum, \$1.80; No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.80; No. 1 dark northern, \$1.80; No. 1 dark northern, \$1.80; No. 2 amber durum, \$1.80; No. 2 amber durum, \$1.80; No. 1 dark northern, \$1.65 \% -1.68 \%; No. 2 amber points each, New York Central 1\%. La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 19.—John G. Rock Island 1\% and Southern Pacific Beier, charged with killing Niek Biesen. Brinkman Ridge farmer, on Aug. 26 and May 3e off at \$1.36. Oats closed would force farmers to produce more.

2) se off at 41% @42%c, and barley 5@

So off at \$60.77c, for each \$1.43 bid; May, \$1.45. Barley—On track, \$0.77c.

1.80; No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.80; No. 1 dark and Erie 1 point. Baidwin Locomotive Brinkman Ridge farmer, on Aug. 26 hard Montana, on track, \$1.70½; No. 1 dark hard Montana, on track, \$1.70½. was strongest of the industrials, rising last, pleaded guilty to the charge of Oats—On track, \$1.52; to arrive, \$1.43 bid; May, \$1.45; December, \$1.45; Decem Elevator Receipts of Domestic Grain—Wheat, 193,189 bu; last year, 46,565 bu; barley, 51,290 bu; last year, 12,774 bu; rye, 93,097 bu; last year, 44,954 bu; flax, 21,213 bu; last year, 961 bu. Shipments of Domestic Grain—Wheat, 215,529 bu; last year, 4,719 bu; bar-50,000 bu; last year, 53,000 bu; rye, 6,985 bu; last year, none.

Elevator Receipts of Bonded Grain—Wheat, 3,362 bu; last year, none.

Shipments of Bonded Grain-Wheat, 1,066 bu; last year, none, pounds was steady. Winter wheat dif- \$6.12@6.25. ferences were 1@2c lower and durum was easier. Other grains shared in the weakness. Rye suffered most, dropping 5@5%c and showing little recuperative power. Oats declined 2% @ 2%c and barley 3@3½c. Scattered liquidation found support poor in flax wheat—Receipts, 461 cars, compared with 412 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 dark northern, \$1.72@1.80; No. 2, \$1.664@1.74½; No. 3, \$1.59¼@1.69½; No. 4, \$1.50@1.63½; No. 5, \$1.44@1.58; No. 3 northern, spring, \$1.58½@1.64½; No. 1 dark hard winter, \$1.71@1.74%;

Rye, May 1.38 12

Is smoven in some soft winter wheat districts. With few exceptions there is sufficient moisture in the ground to carry the crop for some time. The bulk of the wheat will go into winter in good condition."

Broomhali cabled: "The recent South African government decree prohibiting any further importation of wheat flour does not apply to cargoes now on passwhile further importations are to be allowed under a permit system."

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Algoma

ANACONDA STOCK

continued liquidation. Anaeonda sold new low. Butte & Superior sold fracat \$20.12; Inspiration, fractionally off at \$32; Kennecott, 25 cents off at \$19, and Utah, 25 cents off at \$59.25. The plants of the Butte Copper & Zinc company are running practically

at capacity on both zine and man-The Federal Sugar Refining company has reduced the price of its re fined sugar to 9% cents a pound. The American and the Warner Sugar Refining companies are quoting refined sugar at 10 cents a pound. Ocean freight rates are reported to

be chaotic. On line cargoes rates are being made much below those being quoted on all but United Kingdom routes and charter rates are also weak. More than 250 foreign freight-2.50 ers are lying unfixed for cargoes in Hampton Roads alone. The Interstate-Callahan Mining com pany reported a total income of \$321,-925 in August. Expenses and taxes to-

taled \$350,296, leaving a defleit of \$28,371. A general reduction of 2 and 3 cents a gallon in gasoline at all points over the accountry is a point over the accountry is a gallon in gasoline at all points over the accountry is a gallon in gasoline at a gallon in to expect a change in the dividend

Pony and glue, each 1.75

(All with mane and tail on.) Paine, Webber & Co. wired from New Dry hides 2 00 tinual liquidation of real stocks by 27.00 merchants and manufacturers all over the country. Brokers are as a rule un-willing to increase their loans at present, and cash restrictions are curtailing buying power. We are bearish on Flour, bakers', per bbl

rot shorts who liquidated today. December wheat opened weak and with no important rallies sank to \$1.58\%. From this point the price advanced to \$1.60\%, where buying dwindled as soon \$1.60\%, where buying dwindled as soon \$1.60\%.

STOCKS AT **LOW PRICES**

United States Steel Under Its Minimum for Three Years.

New York, Nov. 19.—Many substantial recoverles from yesterday's extreme weakness were made by leading stocks

The extempless is a little better.

The other members of the Hohenzollern family who had been summoned.

have been advised that they need not at the opening of today's session. Short covering and some investment buying which the ex-empress has recovered. facilitated the rally which was most although each time her life was decan Car, Mexican and California Petroleums and United States Rubber.
Losses of 1 to 2 points were made by Crucible Steel, Harvester and Louisville & Nashville.
Decision of the United States Steel corporation to maintain present prices Detroit News: The first known and demning the profiteer. unless a change becomes necessary tions of the world were held in Baby- "I know a college professor," he said, gave the market a firm tone for a lon many centuries before Christ. The "who was disturbed at his frugal suptime but this advantage was lost bearticles auctioned consisted of all the per one night by a suspicious noise in market saies generally were 1@3c low-er compared with December, even pre-mlums on top dark northern averaging lower, although wheat weighing 62 men and selected on the first hour specialties of the food, chemical and lower, although wheat weighing 62 market a first tone for a loss frugal sup-time but this advantage was lost be-time but this advantage was lost be-time but this advantage was lost be-time but this advantage was lost be-virgins in the city and the sale was liquidation broke out, beginning with liquidation broke out, beginning with the girls were brought to the market the girls were brought to the market ridge spoon and stole down the cellar 5 points, American Sugar 3 and Virginia-Carolina Chemical 34. The drive city could inspect them. The beautiagainst Crucible Steel forced that New York Cotton.

New York, Nov. 19.—Cotton: Futures closed firm; December, 16.55;
January, 15.93; March, 15.85; May, 15.80; New York, Nov. 19.—Cotton: Futures closed firm; December, 16.55; January, 15.93; March, 15.85; May, 15.80; July, 15.65.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

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against Crucible Steel forced that stock down 7 points, with resultant head to get as much as possible for their charms. The young men of those days were and oils reacted 1 to 5 points. No attention was paid to the 7 per cent open-the provision man, yet were to win them by brave deeds or pleadings. As a result fortunes were to win them by brave deeds or pleadings. As a result fortunes were to win them by brave deeds or pleadings. As a result fortunes were to win them by brave deeds or pleadings. As a result fortunes were to win them by brave deeds or pleadings. As a result fortunes were to win them by brave deeds or pleadings. As a result fortunes were to win them by brave deeds or pleadings. As a result fortunes were to win them by brave deeds or pleadings. As a result fortunes were to win them by brave deeds or pleadings. As a result fortunes were to win them by brave deeds or pleadings. As a result fortunes were sold first and every elstock down 7 points, with resultant for the stock down 7 points, also equipped for their charms.

The young men of those days were as hearty laugh, and the stock down 7 points, also equipped for their charms.

The young men of those days were as deeds or the provision man, yet were to win them by brave deeds or pleadings. As a result fortunes were to win the provisions. Pollowing prices are those paid by dealers to the com-mission merchant and are applicable in the wholesale strength of British exchange. in the hands of the auctioneer by the Steels, olls and equipments suffered time the homely girls were reached. Steels, oils and equipments suffered time the homely girls were reached. This fortune was then divided up and steel dropped an additional fraction under its previous low for three years and Bethlehem Steel around 51 was almost five points down and at its minimum for five years.

Steel dropped an additional fraction the auctioneering took a new life. The homeliest girl was given the largest part of the money collected from beauty and many a poor man found higher still."

HAD IT JUST RIGHT.

Harper's: The new chaplain very beauty and many a poor man found higher still." trade. The quotations are supplied by dealers in the

Liberty bonds: 3½s, 92.62; first 4s, 86.30; second 4s, 85.54; first 4¼s, 87.00; second 4¼s, 85.56; third 4¼s, 88.40; fourth 4¼s, 85.80; Victory 3¾s, 95.90; Victory 4¾s, 95.96.

The closing was weak.

ceme declines of 3 to almost 10 points.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Reported by Paine, Webber & Co. California Pet. ... 18½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 100 canadian Pacific ... 116½ 114 114 conly retain their patronage, but would add to it more rapidly. Recently a man central Leather ... 37½ 35% 35% went to his physician, convinced he chino Copper ... 12½ was run down and needed a prescription. The doctor examined him and told him frankly he was only in need of physical exercise. Colo. Fuel & Iron... 29% 29 29 Ches. & Ohio 62% 61½ 61½ 61½ 61½ 61½ Crucible Steel 99½ 89½ 90% cailed on the telephone by a brother physician, who Informed hlm he had just had a visit from one of hls patients, who said that Doctor No. 1 13½ 127½ 121 General Motors 13½ 127½ 13½ 13½ Great Northern Ore 30% 29% 29% Great Northern Ore 30% 29% 29% International Paper. 50½ 46 46% Great Northern Ore 30% 29% 29% 29% Afe Relly-Springfield 41% 39½ 29% Kennecott Copper 19½ 19 19 Keystone Tire 7... 9¼ 8¼ 8% Marine, common... 14 13 13% I sent him home happy."

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Butter—Easy; receipts, 4,321 tubs; creamery extras, 61c; irsts, 47@58c; seconds, 40@43c; stand-iorns, 2714@27%c. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 681 cases; irsts, 70@71c; ordinary firsts, 59@63c; Southern Pacific ... 111 1/8 108 1/2 108 3/4 Southern Railway ... 25 1/8 23 1/4 23 1/4 St. Louis & S. W. ... 29 3/4 26 1/2 26 1/2 t mark, cases included, 60@70c; stand-rds, 72@73c; storage packed firsts, ot quoted; refrigerator firsts, 53@54c. Poultry-Alive, unsettled; fowls, 21c; Potatoes—Dull; receipts, 34 cars; Minnesota and Wisconsin bulk, \$1.25@ 1.90 cwt.; Michigan hest, \$2.00 cwt.; Red River Ohios, \$2.10@2.25 cwt; Idahos, sacked, \$2.25@2.35 cwt. | Minnesota and Wisconsin bulk, \$1.25@ | Tobacco Products... | 52½ | 50 | 50½ |
| 1.90 cwt.; Michigan hest, \$2.00 cwt.; | 1.90 cwt.; | 1.90 cwt.; Michigan hest, \$2.00 cwt.; | 1.90 cwt.

Cheese—Firm; reccipts, 499 boxes; state whole milk flats, held specials, 28 a 29e; do average run, 24½ 626½ c; state whole milk flats, current make specials, 24½ 625½ c; do average run, 23 624e; state whole milk twins, not contains a contains a contains and contains a contai Cheese-Firm; reccipts, 499 boxes; uoted.
Poultry-Alive, Irregular; chickens count. Government and railroad bonds by freight, 30c; express, 30@31c; fowls, 20@34c; roosters, 22c; turkeys, 38@45c. Dressed, irregular; western broilers, 38@45c; roasting chickens blank. Fowls, 27@42c; roosters, 24@26c; turkeys, 48@55c.

Chicago Liventeck.
Chicago, Nov. 19.—Hogs—Receipts,
27,000; fairly active, mostly 50c lower than yesterday's average; top early, \$12.00: practical top later, \$11.85: bulk of sales, \$11.35@11.75; pigs mostly 50c lower; bulk desirable, 100 to 130 pound pigs, \$11.50@11.75. Cattle-Receipts, 8,000; all kinds steady to strong, with indications pointing to a fair clearance of killing grades and to a better cleanup of stockers and feeders than seemed possible earlier in theh week, packers buying canner and cutter cows frequently; big movement of hides this week, increasing the outlet for low grade stuff; good corn fed steers scarce and wanted; calves, steady.

Shecp—Recelpts, 8,000; fat lambs, steady; top natives, \$11.75; bulk, \$11.00 @11.50; fat she stock slow, about steady; choice handy weight ewes, \$5.25; bulk native, \$4.50@5.50; feeders, steady.

South St. Paul Livestock. South St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.—Cat-tle—Receipts, 4,800; market mostly steady; no good or choice beef steers 8.90 steady; no good or choice beer steers 7.00 here; bulk common and medium 34.00 grades, \$6.00 @8.00; bulk butcher cows 36.00 and helfers, \$4.00 @6.50; canners and 58.00 cutters, \$2.50 @3.75; veal calves steady; 38.00 top, \$12; bologna bulls weak at \$3.50 @ 39.75 5.00; stockers and feeders slow.

36.75 Hogs—Receipts, 8.500; market practically 50.00 lower range \$10.50 @11.20 36.50 tically 50c lower; range, \$10.50@11.20; 35.50 bulk, \$11.00@11.10, these prices being at lowest level since early in 1917.

37.75 Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; about steady;

Doorn, Holland, Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—The condition of Former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany who has been suffering from a severe heart attack, was so much improved today that Porman Condition in them you would be arrested, not by a D. C. policeman, but by a United States marine. proved today that Former Crown Prince Frederick William, who had been summoned to Doorn, returned to Wierengen this afternoon. Before he left he said to the correspondent:

"The ex-empress is a little better.

DOWER FOR HOMELIEST

related groups. Corn products dropped place and there ordered to remove their

ing rate for call money and the pleadings. As a result fortunes were in the hands of the auctioneer by the mum for five years.

Steels, oils, motors, shippings, leatha comfortable start in business. The struct his men, and, accordingly, on ers and utilities were grouped in the wider reactions of the last hour at exdependents on the state.

> Detroit News: The reckonings of Eve in the Garden of Eden. The sailo Detroit News: The reckonings of time among all nations reach back to practically the same period. Chinese, Indians and Egyptians all assume that the earth was 8,000 years old before it could have assumed the state in which it is now. The oldest book of Chinese annals does not commence its historical record from an earlier time than that of the Trojan war. Neither do the Indians earry back their historical age more than 5,000 years. According to scriptural chronology, in that way

Midvale Steel 32 1/2 31 1/2 many little circular parks that bob up Mo. Pacific, coin 22 1/2 22 22 in the most unexpected places, and If Nevada Cous, 8 1/2 8 1/2 you were a close observer you also no-

good native lambs, mostly \$10.25; culls, a part of the people, should rise and \$5.50@6.50; best top ewes, \$4.50@4.75; overthrow the government, and to this good quality, 65-pound western feed-end they planned the city to make it safe for the forces in the saddle. Each safe for the forces in the saddle. Euch of those parks are so situated that a EX-EMPRESS' CONDITION small battery of guns planted on them could control the entire city and cover every avenue of advance that a mob might seek to find. The parks, by the

> WHY HE DIED RICH. Boston Transcript: Not long ago an old fellow died out in Kansas, leavit : a barrel of money. He had a houseful of children-ten or a dozin. It cost considerable to feed them. The old man evolved a scheme. He would say to the children in the evening, "Now, how many of you will

take a dime and go to bed without They all took dimes and went to bed hungry. Next morning the old man would say, "Now, children, how many of you will give me a dime for a nice, warm breakfast?" And, of course, they would all cough up their dimes. The old man thus saved the cost of the children's supper. This was just one of his schemes; he had others.

That's why he died rich. HANDS UP HIGHER! Detroit Free Press-President Thanklin of Wesleyan university was con-

stairs. Suddenly an electric torch was flashed on him, and he stopped still in his tracks and threw up his hands. "There was a hearty laugh, and the

"Thereupon the professor gave a great start, and held his hands up

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ber 1, are payable in New York city in United States gold coin, without deduction for exchange, or in Winnipeg, Toronto or Montreal, at the holder's option. Conpon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500. These bonds are a direct and primary obligation of the

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT Assessed Valuation\$680,000,000

Total Funded Debt...... 48,800,870 Revenue Bearing Debt and Investments. 36,190,544 Population, 613,000

Manitoba is the oldest of the Prairie Provinces of the Dominion of Canada, and is noted for producing the highest grade wheat in the world. The total value of agricul-

tural products in 1919 is reported at \$162,462,200. The City of Winnipeg, the capital of the province, with a population of over 200,000, is an important railroad center and the chief distributing center for the trade of the vast provinces of Western Canada. The province is well served by the Canadian Pacific Railroad and by the Canadian

We Recommend These Bonds for Investment Price: 92.91 to yield 7.00%

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Sister Iil in Duluth, Aitkin, Minn., Nov. 19.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mrs. Walter Smith was Mrs. Walter Weldon went to Duluth Thursday for a few days' visit.

Found Gulity of Murder. Kenosiia, Wis., Nov. 19.-Frank called to Duluth Thursday by the ill- Lang, charged with the murder of ness of her daughter, Lorena Smith, Charles Pacini, wealthy Kenosha who is at the home of her sister, Mrs. theater owner, was today found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury after several hours deliberation.





The Monday Matinee Idle

IT'S the figure 8 that makes possible a Monday after-I noon for idleness, or for anything you want to do!

For it's the magic figure 8 movement of the water in the 1900 Cataract Electric Washer that forces the water through the clothes in a figure 8 movement four times as often as in the ordinary washer. Thus it washes the clothes faster!

Out come the clothes, in 8 to 10 minutes, snowywhite and clean. And the cost for operating the 1900 is less than 2c an hour!

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Our Special Trial Offer

We will gladly demonstrate a 1900 right in your home. Then after you have seen what it can do, you may start paying for it on terms to suit your convenience.

1900 CATARACT WASHER

Melrose 6300

The water swirls through

the clothes in a figure 8

movement, and four

times as often as in the

ordinary washer.

Starts

TOMORROW



ing On.

Sale and Demonstration Now Go-

EUCENE

O'BRIEN

In H. H. Van Loan's

Great Drama of Crook Life

"THE WONDERFUL

CHANCE"--

Startling things happened

when "Swagger Barlow,"

given a chance to appear

master criminal, was

in select society.



TO HANDLE STREET CARS IS SOME TASK Did you ever board a street ear |

TEACHING "CONS" AND MOTORMEN HOW

manned by five or six conductors and with the front vestibule all eluttered up with motormen? That is, you think they are motormen until the real motorman allows one of them to try his hand at the control handles. Then by the jerky stopping and starting of the car you know them for what they are beginners, "rookies," breaking in.
The student ear in charge of com-The student ear in charge of competent instructors does not run on any regular schedules but "free lances" about from line to line. In this way the men learning the work become acquainted with the various lines, at the same time becoming proficient in collecting fares or operating the ear.

Andrew Olson, instructor for conductors, sees that the men in his charge learn to collect fares and learning the content of the conten charge learn to collect fares and ls-sue transfers, handle bell signals to the motorman, flag rallroad crossings, operate the ear signs, keep track of passenger traffic passing load points, fill out daily reports and become familiar with the names of streets and avenues. He emphasizes the importance of courtesy and watchfulness to avoid

Must Be Mechanical, S. W. Evans, instructor for motormen, also has much to teach his men. To operate a car properly requires skill which is only acquired with much practice. Each man must receive careful instruction in the mysteries of street car mechanism. They must know "what makes the wheels go round" and know enough about electrical equipment to make minor repairs on the line when things go wrong, which is bound to happen oecasionally with any kind of a machine. Student men who started since last winter have motormen must learn the running time a new experience ahead of them when between all points on the lines, the they will have to operate through our location of every switch, loop, wye and turnout. They must know where speeial care in running is necessary, where safety stops are to be made, how to the game and like most other occupaoperate over signal sections, operation tions, 'the first hundred years are the under circuit breakers, which cars hardest." have the right of way at intersections, how to save power and never to take chances which might result

The next steps after receiving in- enough to learn to keep him mighty structions on the special car is a study busy during his "breaking in" Tough in Winter.

of the rule book. After passing a pre-liminary examination by Line Foreman other motorman with twenty years' ex-David Wright, an old timer who knows perience. These men have traveled a the book by heart, the beginner is interviewed by H. H. Brown, superintentimes around the earth. Among the condent of the Duluth division, who de- ductors probably the hest known is W. cides whether or not the student is J. Holmes. Smiling "Bill" is noted for qualified to take out his own car. his courtesy and he has been very popular among street ear natrons for "Winter conditions are hard on the new man," said Mr. Brown. "With our chief competitors, the sidewalks and Many of them have served straight the automobiles, put out of husiness by through since the time during the war the cold and snow we have the fair when the shortage of men gave them

H. H. BROWN.

Superintendent.

PERSONALS

Hibbling are visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hamilton of Virbe to astmaster. An entertaining program will follow the principal adof the Endion Methodist church will
be to astmaster. An entertaining program will follow the principal ad-Clarence Cayo left for Hibbing this norning to attend the Eiks stampede. T. A. Sebosta of Moose Lake is here

Hugo Lonblom of Virginia is in Minneapolis, who have been visiting in Sonal injuries alleged to have resulted out of a hatch tarpaulin, using a part of the past ten days, left for home from the negligence of the city in perthis morning.

E. T. Sandberg of Aurora arrived in the city this morning.

John B. Johnson of Virginia is here

Irom the negligence of the city in permitting one of its sidewalks to become out of repair. Mrs. McManus was injured Feb. 18, 1919. She is the wife of Attorney A. E. McManus, who tried ing on a solid rock bottom.

CITY BRIEFS

Stewart-Taylor Company. Printing, lithographing, office supplies. Phones 114.—Advertisement.

Dies at Battle Creek.

Miss Theodate Wilson, former religious secretary at the Duluth Y. W. C. died at Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 12, cording to information received here. Miss Wilson left here two years ago to take a position as general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Alton, Ill. She was active in the Billy Sunday campaign held in this city.

Read the ad "Houses for Sale."-Advertisement.

Approves School Methods Here. effective was the statement of G. A. says. Men and machines are being kept in Sicharyey, state supervisor of trades on the job in ease the cars do arrive, as and industries, who left for Minthe contractor desires to take advantage. November, 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M., and all persons neapolis last night after a week of inspection work here. He was accompanied by C. F. Klinefelter, regional agent of the Federal board of vocational advantage of the Federal board of vocational advantage.

R. B. Kuox & Co., Inc.

208 Exchange Bidg., Lawrence F. tional education, and Fred Lawshe, instructor in electricity in the South St. ance, fire, automobile, etc.-Advertise-Paul high school. Prior to his depar- ment. thre, Mr. McGarvey spoke at a meeting of night school instructors of trade

Money Loaned on Used Cars. You can pay us back while you ride. pendicitis, has returned to her home. Ides Auto Co., 106 East Superior She is recuperating satisfactorily. street. Mel. 4499 .- Advertisement. Christmas Greeting Cards.

elasses last night,

We Pay Cash For Used Cars And sell them on time. Nides Auto Co.,

106 East Superior street, Mel. 4499 .-

150.—Advertisement. A meeting of the Agriculture elub was held vesterday at Central high school with an attendance of about twenty-five pupils. Two gave inter- suit for divorce yesterday afternoon House, In Duluth, In said County, on Monday, on the esting talks on the recent potato show. in district court against Fillimore light day of December, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., and C. S. Hutcheson gave a brief talk on Thompson, aged 32, on the grounds of all persons interested in said hearing and in said matthe future possibilities of agriculture desertion. They were married at Castlein this section. The Agricultural club has not been able to do much so far,

Greeting Cards. You will find a large selection of Christmas greeting eards at the Consolidated. 14 4th ave. w. Make your selection early.-Advertisement,

Red Cross Day Sunday. Duluth churches will observe Red Court, representing, among other things, that sald Han-Cross day on Sunday. Managers of the half Court, then being a resident of the County of St. roll call are making efforts to have Louis, State of Minneseta, died Intestate, in the Country all elergymen during the services call the attention of the congregation to the 1921 membership campaign which must louis, State of Minnesota, and that said petitioner is louis, State of Minnesota, and that said petitioner is State of Minnesota, State of Minnesota, and that said petitioner is State of Minnesota, be completed by Thanksgiving day, the son of said decedent and praying that letters of ad-

E. J. Stacklie Dead. Eighth street, died Wednesday evening titlen should not be granted. Ordered further, That this of September, 1919; leaving estate in the County of St. following an illness of several weeks. order be served by publication in The Duluth Herald ac- Louis, State of Minnesota, and that said petitioner is Mr. Stacklie had been a resident of cording to law, and that a copy of this order be served the surviving spouse of said decedent and praying that Duluth for thirty-three years, coming on the County Treasurer of St. Louis County not less letters of administration of the estate of said decedent to this city from Norway. He leaves be- than ten days prior to said day of hearing. sides his widow, two sons, John of Dated at Duluth, Minn., November 10th, 1920. Athena, Or., and Richard of Coleraine. Minn. The funeral will be held Monday Attest: afternoon at 2 o'clock from Crawford's G. B. GIFFORD,

undertaking rooms. To Honor New "Y" Members, Dr. R. A. Kent, superintendent of Attorners. schools, will be the principal speaker D. H., Nov. 12, 19, 26, 1920.

weather walkers and the automobile on opportunity to demonstrate their owners added to our regular patrons for a few months. Then all cars carry unusually heavy loads—increasing the troubles of the new conductor, Motor-

Mrs. McManus Wins,

Would Levy for Band Concerts, The elvie council of Duluth has prented a communication to the city during next summer. The request came through the Kiwanis club requesting the civic eouncil, of which it is a member, to plan ways and means whereby the band concerts given last summer can be carried on during 1921. The com-

munication will be presented to the eity council at the meeting Monday. Paving Brick Is Lost. The paving of Railroad street has been temporarily held up on account of the shortage of brick, according to luth, but so far only eight have been delivered. Efforts to have the last shipment traced have resulted in no infor-That methods of instruction employed mation, and in the meantime the con-Duluth schools are up-to-date and tractor is losing money every day, he

Recovering From Operation. Mrs. John Brajkovieh, 30 North First avenue west, who was operated on recently in St. Luke's hospital for ap-

New Deputy's First Arrest. United States Deputy Marshal Wal-Den't delay placing your order now and avoid the usual holiday rush. See the Consolidated line, 14 4th ave. w.— Michigan street, into custody on a copies of the last Will and Testament of J. Erskine charge of possessing moonshine whisky. Milis, and of the probate thereof in the Surregate's

Kusnik keeps a soft drink parlor. Lumber Company Incorporates. Articles of incorporation were filed other things, that said decedent died testate in the

Minnie Thompson Asks Divorce. Minnie M. Thompson, aged 30, filed this court, at the Probate Court rooms in the Court

all of Duluth.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADMINIS-Dated at Duluth, Minn., November 18, 1920 TRATION-County of St. Louis-ss. In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Han- Attest: nah Croft, Decedent.

W. Lyder, treasurer of the Duluth cam- in the Court House, In Duluth, In said County, on Monday, the 6th day of December, 1920, at ten o'clock A, this Court, representing, among other things, that said M., and all persons interested in said hearing and in Sophia A. Burnett, then being a resident of the County said matter are hereby elted and required at said time of Fresno, State of California, died intestate, In the \$25 REWALD for information leading YOUNG LADY wanted to work in jew-Erick J. Stacklie, aged 62, 617 East and place to show cause, If any there be, why said pe- County of Fresno, State of California, on the 1st day

> (Seal Probate Court, St. Leuis Co., Mlnn.) ALFORD, HUNT & MCBEAN,

By the Court, S. W. GILPIN.

EVENING GOWN RECENTLY DISPLAYED IN NEW YORK



This gown, recently shown by one o New York's foremost dressmakers, is pers to be given at 6:30 tonight at the gold embroidered net over silk cloth. Unditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Short The bodice is drawn closely about the talks will also be given by John Carson, religious work secretary, and Norman D. McLeod, who is in charge of
the boys' department. Dr. A. J. Croft
ibling are visiting by the city.

Widlar Sallor Reaches Home. In a decision handed down today at fated steamer Francis Widlar, which son, both of Duluth.

t. Paul the state supreme court af- was wreeked opposite Whitefish point Otto C. Fillinger and Emart E. Car-St. Paul the state supreme court af- was wreeked opposite Whitefish point firmed the verdict for \$3,130.65 obtained a few days ago, reached his home in last spring in district court by Mrs. Ada Superior this morning. Bilidean was P. McManus against the city of Duluth the man who rigged the last lifeboat both of Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carpenter of The action was one to recover for perto leave the steamer. He made the sail out of a hatch tarpaulin, using a part

> Manager of Brindell's Bureau. New York, Nov. 19 .- Stephen Birmngham, a member of the New York police department, was alleged today to more Thompson ouncil asking that the provision of the be manager of the "compensation butty charter which allows it to levy reau" maintained by Robert P. Brindell, 10 of I mill be exercised for defraying labor leader Indicted in connection with the expense of giving band concerts the joint legislative committee's inquiry into New York's "building trust." The cost of taking the decennial called to avoid penalties.) census in the British Isles is estimated at \$2,500,000.

ORDER TO EXAMINE FINAL ACCOUNT-

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-ss. In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate Clara S. Ames. Decedent The petition of Ward Ames, Jr., Florence Ames Draper The Nides Auto Co.

Located at 106 East Superior street, which was shipped from Indiana on Nov. 10, has not arrived and the crew is idle. Only two days of work remain.

A. N. Nelson, the contractor.

Nov. 10, has not arrived and the crew is idle. Only two days of work remain.

Capperessman Carss ar
Indiana on named decement, together with their man account, representing, among other things, that they have fully administered said estate, and praying that said final account of said administration be examined, adranged for forty ears to be furnished the factory to bring the brick to Dufinal account of said administration be examined, admake and enter its final decree of distribution of the residue of the estate of said decedent to the persons entitled thereto, and for the discharge of the representatives and the suretles on their bond. It is ordered. That said petition be heard, and said final account examined, ad-Interested in said hearing and in said matter are hereby eited and required at said time and place to show cause, If any there he, why said petitlon should not be 208 Exchange Bldg. Lawrence F. granted, Ordered further, That this order be served by Bowman, president. We write insurpublication in The Duluth Herald according to law. Dated at Duluth, Minn., November 3rd, 1920. By the Court, S. W. GILPIN,

Judge of Prohate. G. B. GIFFORD. Cierk of Probate (Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) Allams & Jones, Altorneys, D. H., Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1920. ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF FOREIGN WILL

County of St. Louis-ss. In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Erskine Mills, Decedent, Certain Instruments purporting to be authenticated

Court and for the County of Orange, State of New York, having been presented to this court, and the petition of Mary C. R. Mills being filed herein. Woodland.
Green hireh wood for sale. Call Hem.
50.—Advertisement.

H. S. Agriculture Cinb Meets.

Articles of incorporation were filed this morning with the register of deeds by the Northern Pole & Lumber company of this city, capitalized at \$300,000. The Incorporators are C. O. Baldwin, R. L. Mayall and H. M. Twet, lowed and admitted to probate as his Will in the lowed and admitted to probate as his Will in the lowed and admitted to probate as his Will in the lowed and admitted to probate in this state and that said linestrument has lowed and admitted to probate as his Will in the lowed and admitted to probate in this state and the lowed and admitted to probate in the county of St. lowed and admitted to probate in this state, and that letters testamentary be Issued thereon to Mary C. R. Mills. It is ordered, That said petition be heard before to law, and that a copy of this order be served on the County Treasurer of St. Louis County not later than ten days prior to said day of hearing.

> By the Court, CLARENCE B. WEBSTER, Judge of Probate of Itasca County. Acting Judge of Probate of St. Louis Co., Minn. G. B. GIFFORD Clerk of Probate

(Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) STEARNS & HUNTER, Attorneys.

The petition of R. B. Burnett having been filed li be granted to said R. B. Burnett, It Is ordered, That said petItion be heard before this Court, at the I'robate Court rooms, in the Court House, In ibn'u'h, in said County, on Monday, the 13th day of Dec er, 1920. at 10 o'clock A. Mi., and all persons interested in said hearing and in sald matter are hereby cited and required at said time and place to show cause, if any there be, why sald petition should not be granted. Orof this order be served on the County Treasurer of St. Louis County not less than ten days prior to said day of

bearing.

Dated at Duluth, Minn., Nov. 17, 1920.

By the Court, CLARENCE B. WEBSTER,

Probate of Itasca County Judge of Probate of Itasca County.

Acting Judge of Probate of St. Louis Co., Minn.

(Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) H., Nov. 19, 26; Dec. 3, 1920. TRATION_

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADMINIS-State of Minnesota,
County of St. Louis—ss.
In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles R. Hoar, Decedent,
The petition of Alice B. Latshaw having been filed in this Court, representing, among other things, that said Charles R. Hoar, then being a resident of the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, died Intestate, in the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, on the 28th day of October, 1920; leaving estate in the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, and that baid praying titioner is the daughter of said decedent and praying that letters of administration of the estate of said decedent be granted to said Alice B. Latshaw. It is organized to said Alice B. Latshaw. It is organized position be heard before this Court, at urday noon. Call Cal. 2552-J. Rein said County, on Monday, the 29th day of November, 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M., and all persons luterested in said hearing and in said matter are hereby cited and said hearing and in said matter are hereby cited and Finder call Lin. 151-W. said hearing and in said matter are hereby cited and required at said time and place to show cause, 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, and that a copy of this order be served on the County Treasurer of St. Louis County not less than ten days prior to sais

day of hearing. Dated at Buluth, Minn., November 5th, 1920.

By the Court, S. W. GLLPIN. G. B. GIFFORD. Clerk of Probate.

(Scal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) D. H., Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1920.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the board of education of the city of Duluth at its office, 312 Glencoe building, on Monday, November 22, 1920, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., for the alterations at the Salter school, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Croft & Boerner, architects and engineers Lonsdale building, Duluth, Minnesota Plans are on file at the Duluth Builders' exchange, Palladio building, and duplicate copies can be obtained at the office of the architects and engineers. A certified check for five per cent (5%) of the amount bid, payable to the order of the board of education of the city of Duluth, must accompany each bid said amount to be forfelted to said payee in ease bidder fails to enter into contract promptly upon his being noti-fied that the work has been awarded to

him, and furnish bond according to he right is reserved to reject any or Mark envelope "Bid - Alterations, Salter School" and address same to the undersigned. CHARLES A. BRONSON, D. H., Nov. 13 and 19, 1920.

ADDITIONAL WANTS ON PAGES 25 AND 26

Marriages, Births, Divorces and Deaths

Marriage Licences

George Tetu and Jane Carbaugh, both Carl W. Lundberg and Oiga W. Johnlln, both of Taylor county, Wis. George E. Klise and Mrs. Grace Bender, both of Duluth.

Herbert L. Nordal and Marion R. Bridgeman, both of Duluth.

Divorces Filed

Esther Welsh against Patrick Welsh Mary Kero against Karl Kero. Minnle M. Thompson against Filli

Births (Duluth births, unless published here within ten days, have not been reported to the city health department as required by law, and physicians' attention should be

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roguski, 807 Ninty-fifth avenue west.

Card of Thanks WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR THANKS to our relatives and many friends, also the B. of L. F. & E., No. 401, and the employes of the Universal Portland Cement company for the beautiful floral offerings and many courtesies shown during the sickness and death of our beloved husband, son and brother.

MRS. LEO DOUGHTY,
MR. AND MRS. ELMER CARLETON,
MR. AND MRS. C. R. LESIJNE.

Monuments

A. M. Peterson Granite Co. 230 East Superior Street. Have the largest stock of high-grade monuments and markers in the city. Greene-Griggon Granite CO., 1816 W. SUPERIOR ST.

See our large assortment of monuments and markers at reduced prices.

C 770, Herald.

ERRAND BOY wanted. Apply 50 W.

Superior st.

Florists

"SYMPATHY" IN GREAT BEREAVEMENT TRULY EXPRESSED BY AN OFFERING OF FLOWERS FROM

DULUTH FLORAL CO. REPUTATION FLORISTS. Lester Park Greenhouse enting, among Grower of blooming plants in season;

palms and ferns, flat sprays, funeral

designs. 6030 E. Sup. st. Lakeside 77. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED-Experienced hardwood lumdependence Lumber Co., Big Bay, Mich. but has planned a great deal of impor- 13, 1918, while they were living in served by publication in The Duluth Herald, according Have your broken storm windows fixed your outflt. 23-25-27 W. 1st st. now. Glass replaced either at your house or at our shop. Lowry-Smith Co., WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS - Engraved or printed. Consolidated Stamp & Printing Co., 14 4th ave. w. QUALITY ENGRAVERS—All classes of flowers, funeral designs. 121 W. Sup. st. | Apply 1611 Jefferson st. | Hem. 1861

LOST AND FOUND

to whereabouts of sleigh taken Satur-PARTY WAS SEEN taking pocket-

book from lady's coat Thursday eye- SECOND GIRL wanted. J. A. Todd. ning at Maccabee hali. To avoid trouble return to 2112 E. 4th st. No questions asked. dered further, That this order be served by publication in BAR PIN lost Nov. 8, set with bril- COUNTER GIRLS wanted. Community The Duluth Herald according to law, and that a copy liants. Call Mel. 7692. Reward.

LOST AND FOUND

(Continued.)

NOTICE-Party who found gray purse and money kindly return it as it longs to a widow who works hard for her money. Call Hem. 485 for 1 ward. WATCH lost, lady's, gold, on leather strap, Wednesday between 1st and 4th aves. w. Cail Mel, 3808 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Reward. I'URSE lost, peacock blue, small, con-taining \$65 and 2 keys for trunk; also ticket to Eveleth. Return to 308 E. PARTY who owns package that was taken by mistake Tuesday, containing leather may have same by calling at Herald office CUFF lost, small, seal, Thursday afternoon between Lake and 2nd aves. w. Return to Abbett's drug store. Re-

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED

SCHOOL BOYS

BEADS lost, blue, Thursday p. m. in downtown district; reward. Call Cal.

8TH GRADE OR OVER, FOR SALES WORK, SPARE TIME. BRING PERMIT SIGNED BY PARENT. CALL PERSONAL LY. NO PHONE CALLS.

STORE MANAGER DULUTH ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES CO.

> 210 W. FIRST ST. -WANTED-

Several First= Class Specialty Salesmen

House to house work to self ligh grade line of household nee s. r. ties, manufactured by old, i iable concern, whose products are well known all over Angles, salary and commission. W. F. RAWLEIGH CO.

YOUNG MAN

12 GARFIELD AVE. Melrose 4471.

about 18 years of age for delector in bank Address in own handwriting giving ref-

U 759, HERALD.

-WANTED-YOUNG MAN

With some bookkeeping experience must be accurate and rapid. Write stating experience SWIFT & CO.

320 West Michigan St SALESMAN to represent a large manufacturer of food products, seiling direct to retailers. Must have good personality, between 25 and 35 years of age, at least 5 feet 8 inches tall Permanent position, with opportunities for advancement. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, mair ed or single, previous employment and .alary wanted; replies confident phone number. Address M 762, Herald WANTED-Experienced foreman, planing mill. Must be able to file taws Year round job. Good wages to 1 ght party. Send references with first letter. Lake Independence Lumber Co., Big Bay, Mich. WANTED-Skilled sawmill mer Married men with families preferred Good living conditions. Write for particulars. Steady job year round Lake Independence Lumber Co., Big Bay, GOOD SALESMAN for bakery ' 1 k must be able to invest about \$1 000 salary \$40 per week and part profits. Call Mel. 2458 for appointment

ERRAND BOY, competent, wanted to work after school, high school student preferred. Apply Oriental Shoppe. 29 W. Superior st. MESSENGER, with wheel, 16 year or over, good pay, learn telegraphy. Postal Telegraph, 220 W Super r ELDERLY MAN wanted for post out as elevator operator Apply V Prindle & Co., Lonsdaie iddg. WANTED -First-class retail hardware salesman, must have good references. Write Y 784, Heraid AMP CLERK, experienced, wanted State experience and references Wille 770, Herald.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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Next meeting Friday evenlog, Nov. 26.

Work — Regular business, balloting and Initiation. Lakeside chapter, 225, will confer the degree, Nellie C. Botsford, W. M.; Ella F. Gearbart, secretary, DULUTH DIVISION, NO. 35, BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF RAILWAY EMPLOYES. meets second Tuesday of each month, at Woodman hall, side door entrance, Twen-



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10NIC LODGE, NO. 186, A. P. & A. M.-Regular meetings second and fourth blondars of each month at 7:30. Next meeting Nov. 22. Regular business — Third degree. Bert W. Maxiner, master; Burr Porter, Sec. KAYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 20, B. A. M.—
Stated convecation second and fourth Tuesday evenings each month at 7:30. Next meeting, Regular, Nov. 23, P. M. & M. E. M. degrees. Caleb II. Ives, H. P.; Newton H. Wilson, secretary, 508 Torrey Bidg., Mel. 7627.

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Staled conclave first and third Tuesday
each month at 7.30 o'clock, Next conclave, Nov. 11. Special K. T. degree. G.
C. Sterling, Com.: Newton R. Wilson. DULUTH COMMANDERY, NO. 18, K. T .-C. Sterling, Com.; Newton R. Wilson, CASCADE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 24, 1, 0, 0,

F., meets the second and fourth Fridays at STATIONANTS Meetings first and third Friday of each menth. Next meeting Friday, Nov. 19, o'clock. Sixth floor, Palladio Bl g. og Hannstom, president; A. La Budde, CHEINEERS 21 secretary, 931 East Third street. MIZPAR SHRINE, NO. 1, ORDER OF THE MIZPAH SHRINE, NO. 1, ORDER OF THE White Shrine of Jerusalem. Regular meetings first Saturday of each month at S:(0) o'clock. Next meeting, Dec. 4. Rall ting and election of officers. Emily Burnside, W. H. P.; Etta Treviranus, W. S.

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Next meeting, special, Monday, Nov. 22 ters' night, l'ercy llolloway, W. B.; C. Z. Drlesbach, secretary, LAKESIDE CHAPTER, NO. 225, O. E. Meets in Masonic ball, Forty-fifth avenue east and Robinson street, first and third Wednesday each month at 8 p. m. Next meeting Nov. 17. Regular business, balleting and Iultiation. Daisie Thoris,

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West Pirst street. Special, Friday, Nov. 19.
Third degree, A. H. Johnson, W. M.; A. W. Erickson, secretary, 2018 West Superior street, DULITH ENCAMPMENT, No. 36, I. O. O. F. Melrose 748. Meets the second and fourth Thursday at Axa hall, 201 West Superior street. Next me ting Nov. 25, 7:30 p. in. Regular business and election of officers. Be present. Blaine (aneid, C. P.; F. W. Gustafson, R. S.

DULUTH LODGE, NO. 28, I. O. O. F .-DULUTH LODGE, NO. 28, 1. 0. 221 West Superior street, third floor. Mel. 1369. Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Next meeting Friday, Nov. 19, Second degree by Steel Center, 241, Harry Witz, N. G., Mel. 7608. Blaine Canfield, Sec., Cal. 924. CENTRAL LINK LODGE, 175, .. O. O. F., corner of Filth avenue vest and Fourth street, Odd Fellows' Temple. Meets Wednesday, 8 p. m. Next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 24. Work -Third degree, William Campbell, N. G.; Alfred Scheideker, recording secretary. Mel. 8(c).

STEEL CENTER LODGE, NO. 241, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Menday evening at 8:00 o'clock, Neighborhood club, Norgan Park, Next regular, Monday, Nov. 22. Initiatory degree by West Infinth ledge, No. 168, I. 0, 0, F. Fester L. Blass, N. G., Doug. 36, G. Mitchell, Sec., Doug. WEST DULUTR LODGE, NO. 168, I. O. O. Wast Delicite Report, Asia See See Fr., 602 North Central avenue, Meets every Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, Next meetlng, Tuesday, Nov. 16. Work-Initiatory degree. Wil-Ham C. Carlson, N. G., Cal. 1503-J; L. C. Heckroth,

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West Superior street, second floor, eseph E. Feaks, secretary, 516 SectoveNANT LODGE, No. 569, 1. O. E. B. Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesdays of each mouth at 8 p. m., in the vestry rooms of the Temple Emanuel, Seventh avenue east and Second street, Next Leeting Nov. 23. Work—Nomination of others. Albert Mark, press-dent; M. J. Mark, secretary, Hem. 3032, 115 Lightn

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48 inches long with good, warm, quilted linings; all have

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Russia Extremely Unbappy.

"The Russian situation alone, until order comes about, would keep Europe of the conditions Children Suffer Most. Cil in Poland.

New York, Nov. 19.—"How 500 viltures were saved in Poland by the timely loan of 21,090,000 Polish marks to war refugees is one of the conspicuous results of the church's friendly work in Central Europe, was asked in view of occasional results of the church's friendly work in Central Europe. His respectional Lutheran council, just returned from a three months visit to countrie systematic assistance to churches and has had lots of Amerisatic assistance to churches and money. To be sure, I was composate and a more lively comment of the proposal calls for the proposal calls from the proposal calls for the proposal calls for

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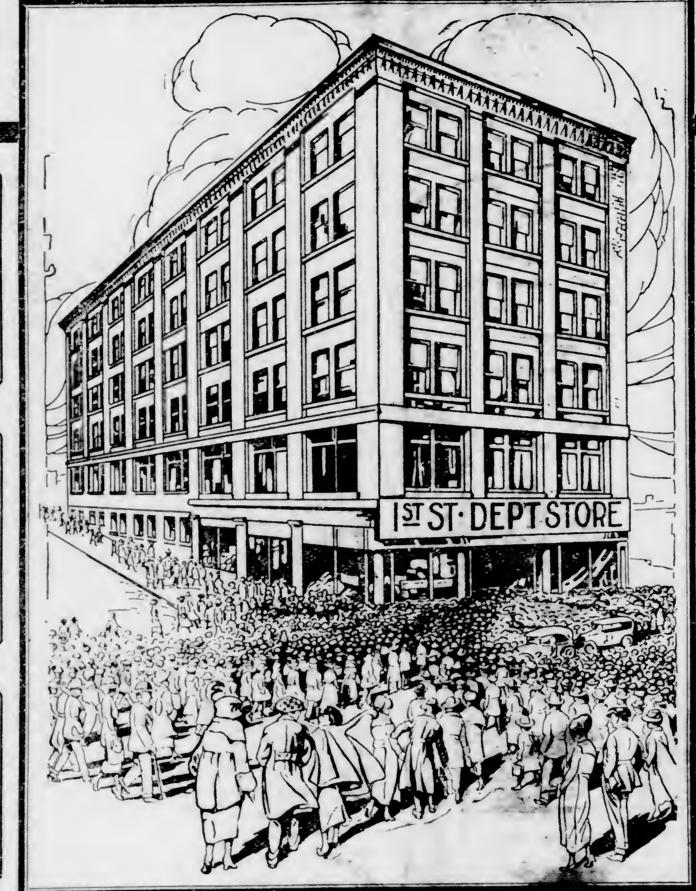
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MEN'S HEAVY WOOL SOCKS sale Saturday, pair

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All colors, Regu-

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Girls' and Boys' Flat Fleece Lined

UNION SUITS

Formerly \$2.00

All-Wool Yarn Germantown, Saxony and Zephyr.

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SPECIALS Colored Scrim-36 inches wide; man, patterns. Formerly 40c yard— 10c Texoleum Floor Covering-6 feet wide pretty tile patterns. Formerly 59c \$1.25 yard, now

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Ten only, Men's Muskrat Lined Over- High-grade Men's and Young Men's coats with fur collars. Regularly sold for \$150.00. Re- \$98.50 duced to \$98.50

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\$35,000 WORTH OF HIGH GRADE NEW FALL AND WIN-TER MERCHANDISE MUST BE SACRIFICED. We must raise \$15,000.00 in the next ten days to pay off Mr. A. R. Latts, whose time and attention is taken up with other business. It is not a question of what the merchandise is worth. Come early and get your share of the bargains.

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Leather-Faced GLOVES

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MEN'S DRESS HOSE Regular 25c value. Sale

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Fleece lined; regu-

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MEN'S Genuine \$ DUSABAIN MITTERS Regular \$2.50 value.

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MEN'S 15c GLOYES Sale price,

Triple stitched; best

MEN'S \$ 4 .89 WORK **PANTS** Regular \$2.00 value.

Men's Heavy Regular \$1.00 value.

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Boys' Heavy \$ 4 .39 Fleeced Union

Men's DRESS \$ -98 Men's U.S.\$ -3.79 4-Buckle SHOES-Arctics One lot of Men's Dress and Work Shoes, regular Regular \$5.00 value -sale price values up to \$6.

MEN'S JERSEY **GLOVES** Regular 25c Value at

Men's \$1.50

Dress

Rubbers

98c

MEN'S CANVAS

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Heavy Weight

25c Value.

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Men's Heavy **Heavy Wool** Mackinaws Value \$10.00, Sale price Regular 60e value. \$6.85

\$3.50 Men's \$ 1.98 Felt Shoes Special.....

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Men's Blue Serge Winter Caps with

MEN'S \$4.39 Heavy Gray Regular \$3.00 value

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Wool Underwear

Men's Heavy All-Wool Black and White Striped **VALUE \$1.00**

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Men's Jersey \$ 4 .98 **Sweaters** All colors; \$3.50 value —Special sale price

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DOUBLE BLANKETS For Single Beds \$2.50 values. Sale price,

Men's Heavy Tick Mittens 35c Value,

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Boys' & Girls'

President-Elect Harding Says America Is Sound and Secure.

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dustry once more on the high road of prosperity and success. To that end you may be assured that every energy and effort of the new administration

will be directed. "Please be good enough to convey the assurance of my pleasure in receiving your invitation, and of my wish to serve you, In common with every other worthy American interest. Most sincerely yours, "WARREN G. HARDING."

FARM IMPLEMENTS **USED BY PIONEERS**

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.-Implements used by the pioneers in the agricultural pursults of the early days and tools used by the early settlers of the state in building their homes are on exhibit in the museum of the Minnesota Historical soclety building. St.

The exhibit of the agricultural implements is interesting in that it shows how the settlers of the state were compelled to carry on the work of the field by manual application. The ground was first turned over with crude plows. drawn by oxen, which required long tedious work, the day's work starting with sun-up and continuing through until long after sun-down. Where the present farmer turns over acres of land, these hardy tillers of the soil of the early days turned over a small portion. After seeding and planting the crop by hand the farmer was required to harvest the same in a similar crude manner. The cutting knives used for hay and grain are among the exhibit, and in a small way impresses the observer with the ardu-

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Building tools used by these same men to build their homes are also placed on exhibit in the museum, and these too impress the modern worker with the arduous labor connected with the building of those days. he building of those days.

The large broad ax, used to hew the FRENCH TOWN HAD massive timber which formed the log

afford an unprecedented opportunity for the wives and daughters to study domestic science. Skilled demon-strators will expound the principles of that essential art. solving vexed problems associated with living cost by the o the congress and all its members methods into domestic culinary operintroduction of modern and efficient atlons. Go and see how the cheaper cuts of meats may be prepared to create palatable dishes; investigate

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ONLY ONE CHAIR

stand throughout the visit. An exchange of views quickly adjusted matters pertaining to the me-morial fountain, and as the Red Cross Wachington, Nov. 19 .- For many representatives departed for Paris

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Thomas Maddock was the first to make sanitary earthenware plumbing fixtures in America. The leadership then secured has been maintained throughout three generations of the Maddock family. And today the Maddock plant is the largest single factory in America devoted exclusively to the manufacture of earthenware plumbing fixtures.

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Our display of this equipment is now ready. Come in and see how these modern fixtures will add to the convenience of your home.



Duluth Plumbing Supplies Co.

Georgette Blouse Sale \$5.00

Includes about 50 blouses that sold formerly from \$6.75 to \$9.75.



Silk Jersey Bloomers and Petticoats at \$5.00

Very special value—heavy quality Silk Jersey in a large assortment of colors; regular value \$6.75.

Extraordinary Sale 200 Dresses

A large shipment of Sample Dresses, together with our regular line, go on sale tomorrow-

at 1/3 to 1/2 Discount

Group 1 \$25.00

This group consists of about 100 Dresses of Serge, Tricotine, Velour, Satin and Taffeta. Regular prices were from \$35 to \$49.50.

Group 2 \$39.50

Dresses of Tricotine, Velour, Tricolette, Charmeuse and Men's-wear Serge. Regular selling prices were from \$49.50 to \$62.50.

Group 3

Contains exclusive frocks of beaded Tricotine, embroidered Velours, and Satin de Luxe, also Evening Gowns. Regularly sold from \$59.50 to \$72.50.

Group 4 \$59.50

Consists of very desirable frocks in the finer quality Silks, Tricotines and Velvets. Sold regularly from \$72.50 to \$89.50.

All Coats Go on Sale at 1/4 to 1/3 Off

Coats at \$25.00

Former values to \$39.50

Coats at \$37.50 Former values up to \$55.00

Coats at \$48.00

Former values up to \$69.50 All higher priced coats reduced proportionately

Silk Underwear at Greatly Reduced Prices

THIS SALE IS FOR CASH ONLY-NO CHARGES AND NO APPROVALS.

Crepe de Chine Gowns on sale \$5.75 Crepe de Chine Chemise on sale \$2.49 Satin Camisoles in several styles, on \$1.49 sale at Satin Bloomers in several styles on \$3.95

All Suits Reduced 1/3 to 1/2 Price

Suits at \$35

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Suits at \$50 Former values to \$89.50

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TURKEYS IN FAIR SUPPLY

Prices Fairly Good; Other Poultry Plentiful; Delicacies Reaching Duluth.

to bring in supplies from more distant territory than had been ordinarily the

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deafness. In England scientists for a conditions, Higher quotations in polong time past have recognized that tatoes are looked for early in January sluggish and clog you must relieve state.—Advertisement. catarrh is a constitutional disease and when supplies of grown in home garnecessarily requires constitutional dots are expected to be about removing all the body's urinous waste, Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle ear which frequently means total deafness, or clse the disease may driven down the air passages tobe driven down the air passages to-wards the lungs which is equally as which is used extensively in the damp owing to difficulty experienced by deai- the night. English climate is a constitutional ers in financing purchases during the treatment and should prove especially summer. officacious to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate condi-Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parmint (Double strength). Take this home and add to it 1,4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four

to be had fairly cheap.

Good Apple Sale. Apples remain the outstanding fea-ure in fruits. High grade New York case Other lines of poultry, fowl, \$6.00@6.50 a barrel and the fruit has ducks and geese are abundant and their been going out freely to grocers to cover their trades. A retail grocery that put on an apple sale a week ago is reported to have had a good run on both medium grade and fancy stock. With the all-rail movement of apples ginning in about two weeks, prices will be advanced to the extent of the additional freight eost by the commis-

> exhausted. Butter Going Up. Stocks of both butter and eggs in The following formula Eastern warehouses are low this season seek relief two or three times during day of Premier Lloyd George in the

THOUSAND TEN-EAR SAMPLES OF CORN

times a day. This will often bring quick ten-ear samples of corn will form a relief from distressing head noises, part of the big exhibit at the Internalogged nostrils should open, breathing tional Hay and Grain show in Chicago stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to mons, saying: become easy and hearing improve as Nov. 27 to Dec. 4, at which prices tothe inflammation in the custacian takes is reduced, taking \$10,000 will be awarded by the longer irritates, thus ending bladder Parmint us d in this way acts directly upon the blood Chicago Board of Trade to encourage weakness. and mucous surfaces of the system and has a lonk general crop improvement, action that helps to obtain the desired results. The A departure from the method folpreparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleas and to take. Every person who has catarrh or head nounced by Prof. G. I. Christie, director not injure and makes a delightful, noises or is hard of hearing should give this treatment.

A departure from the filethod total near eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithla-water drink.—Advertisement.

niry coming to hand for all kinds of hanksgiving delicacies in fruits and egetables. With favorable shipping onditions, as compared with a year go, no delays have been experienced a bringing shipments forward from a bringing shipments forward from slighter is able to snow corn as good or better. All corn states favored this change. The action, it is believed, will bring the number of corn exhibitors to 1,000 or more.

A class has also been provided for single car samples of corn. Rivalry in this contest will be keen. alifornia and Florida points. The in this contest will be keen car of new Florida oranges for the Not only the corn belt but the East. on has been received on this mart. They are being quoted wholesale are displaying sharp interest in the \$7.500 8.50 a crate. Grapefruit is classes for small grains and seeds for in abundant supply, and prices are low. The crop of cranberries at Eastern producing points fell off this season offered for fleid peas, soybeans, cow owing to dry weather during the criti-cai period of their growth, and their quotations have been advanced. The W. Q. Fitch, also of Purdue univertake care of the Thanksgiving trade fruit is of splendid quality, however, sity, has been appointed assistant suthe opinion of Duluth dealers. The and supplies are thought to be enough perintendent of the show and will be

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> Says Backache Is Sign-You Have Been Eating Too Much Meat.

and dull misery in the kidney region A full range of green vegetables from it generally means you have been general, "but even the organizers of catifornia has been listed and ship-coubled with Catarrhai Deafness, head ments are going out freely to dealers." troubled with Catarrhai Deafness, head ments are going out freely to dealers known authority. Meat forms uric noises or ordinary catarrh cut out this over the district. Heavy vegetables, in- acid which overworks the kidneys in formula and hand it to them and you cluding potatoes, cabbage and onions, may have been the means of saving are cheap and their movement from the some poor sufferer perhaps from total country is being aided by mild weather.

\$50 Overcoats Now \$34.75

At the "3 Winners" great reduction and they become sort of paralyzed. else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours. water scalds and you are obliged to ciam. The question was asked the oth the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmagist about four current of the fact that Holland has refused extrapharmacist about four ounces of Jad dition of William Hohenzollern, Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass supreme council would summon him of water before breakfast for a few for trial, and, in the event of his not

meat eaters. It is inexpensive, can-

SAYS AMERICA IS WONDERLAND

turn recently from his three weeks' stay in the United States, "I have just discovered America and America has conquered me. It is a wonderland. "It has been a hard fight, those three weeks in America." the general went with the usual humorous twinkle his eye. 'I come back on the verge of collapse with grim dyspepsia holding American chefs. There were many chefs at the leading hotels were French, Gen. Fayolle replied: "They may be but they certainly have undergone an evolution for they had strange

that he had his wine twice a day as is found in the yard. his custom or that he did not miss it "Nothing is sacred for these Amertemperamentally." Landru said when he heard of "I have had a grandiose reception the occurrence.
that I shall never forget although I am certain that it was not for me per- SLEEPING SICKNESS When you wake up with backache Marshall Foch and the French army. "I lived through it," concluded the

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days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice.

London might be fulfilled." Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 19.—A thousand combined with lithla, and has been A written reply was made by Andrew

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular DAY'S RECEIPTS TO BE INVESTED IN LOAN Paris, Nov. 19.—Nov. 25 has been decided upon by the presidents of all the

"Loan Day." On that day, the cham-"Apart from payments for goods sold previously, you shall bring to the state in exchange for loan certificates, all the money spent by the public that amusement, for clothing or for lodgings

or for purchase of any object on sale in the stores of the capital," the reso-"NOTHING IS SACRED FOR THESE AMERICANS"

Paris, Nov. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sadi Lecointe, the winner of the Gordon Bennett eup race for avia-"Won't you take me up?"
"Surely," replied Sadi, "where do you one an evolution for they had strange shes of their own."

"Did you miss your wine with your eals?" he was asked.
"I never missed my wine," Fayolle

"I never missed my wine," Fayolle 'Don't ask me to talk local American Landru had promised marriage. When politics," Gen. Fayolle went on when she left she carried away a souvenir requested to explain whether he meant in the shape of a piece of rabbit bone

> IN EASTERN EUROPE Geneva, Oct. 31 - (By the Associated

> said by medical authorities to be spreading throughout Eastern and Central Europe and the International Red Cross is seeking to have preventative In Switzerland, statistics show 991 cases of the malady have been treated in the first half of the year.

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache It's foolish to fuffer from constipation,

sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, indigestion, and kindred ailments when Carter's CARTER'S Pills will end all misery in table. Act gently on liver and bowels.

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go to the crown, and that there Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 19 .- The limit of be a definite limit to leaseholds. lease for oil lands is to be placed at 1,920 acres, according to report. When vicinity of Fort Norman, where the petroleum and gas acts were appricable of 1,000 barrels per day plied to the forest reserves, it was was made by the Imperial Oll comprovided that half the profits should pany.



HIGHER RATES ARE ORDERED

New York State Must Increase R. R. Tariffs, Says Commission.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- In its first decision on the right of the Federal goverument under the transportation act to require railroad rates within a state the to correspond to the higher levels of United States supreme court. Members interstate tariffs, the interstate com- of the Minnesota commission have conmerce commission yesterday ordered the ruling is in direct conflict with state railroads of New York to establish pas- leights. senger and baggage rates on intrastate traffic conforming to advanced interstate schedules. Similar proceedings are p ading affecting more than haif the

By its order of last August, the comnussion authorized in the New York eglon, an increase of 40 per cent In all rates, 20 per cent in passenger several generations at least was fore-cast yesterday at the annual meeting mulk and cream, and also a sur-incre of the American Petroleum inorimodations The New York public ryice commission granted the freight a ivance, except milk, but denied the other increases within the state, and the carriers appealed to the interstate The Federal body held that there was . general obligation resting on it "to ser ise control over intrastate comners so far as it affects interstate "The decilia factor," the rules s "is whether the rates under con-. Teration injuriously affect interstate

Corer directed that rates be allivel which would yield an aggregate rearrant of from 514 to 6 per cent on the v. inc of the railway properties, the committion stated, adding: Power of Congress. There can be no doubt of the power f congress to devise and provide for errying Into effect a plan for assurthe nation's interstate railroads a is return upon the value of their reporty, and the full control of congress In this matter is not to be denied the grounds that the carriers' agintrastate revenue and interstate criers operating in New York of between \$11,000,000 and 000,000 ice than they would be if general level of rates and fares roved by us had become effective on astate traffic, and to that extent by a preferential basis of rates re maintained by authority of

t has not happened heretofore that have had occasion to make such xten ive exercise of our authority

not be moved to do so save by the most cogent reasons. Such reasons have been supplied by the situation in which the transportation interests of the country transportation interests of the country of the country of the world were nowhere would discover new fuel extracts, but were placed and the action taken by congress to relieve that sltuation." A dissenting opinion was handed rity was beyond the fawful power of

Friday,

Minnesota Will Fight Ruling. St. Paul, Min., Nov. 19 .- The ruling of the interstate commerce commission sterday in the New York rate case indoubtedly means that the same ruling will apply to Minnesota's case, which is now awaiting decision of the commission along with those of many other states, O. P. B. Jacobson, chalr-man of the Minnesota state railroad

and warehouse commission, said last the last," said Mr. Jacobson, "and matter will be carried to the ended from the beginning that such a

OIL RESOURCES OF WORLD ENORMOUS

Washington, Nov. 19 .- An oil production sufficient to supply the world for ilenry L. Doherty of New York, Thomas A. O'Donnell of Los Angeles.



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Commissioner Eastman, who there, he said, "feel that the navy deontended that the decision of the ma- partment has not been fair," and added: "We believe this to be due to the extreme prejudice of the head of the lepartment."

Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Doherty both leclared that government regulation the petroleum industry was likely peopardize the world's future oil ipply by discouraging development of new fields. Mr. Doherty predicted there would be sufficient gasoline for all automo-

Mr. O'Donnell, however, attacked the was of the opinion that the probability navy department for its seizure of oil of finding an artificial substitute for stocks on the Pacific coast. Producers petroleum was remote.

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A Saturday drive

It would take you a week to read all the advertisements in tonight's Herald, so we tell you of the big doings at the Columbia in as few words as possible. Every one an attraction worth your while.



For Boys

'All Overcoats, 1/5 off. \$25 Woolwear Suits, \$19.50. One-Pant Suits at \$14.75. Woolen Knickers at \$1.95. Corduroy Pants at \$1.95. Boys' Blouses at 80c. Boys' Shirts at 48c. Boys' Stockings at 35c. Children's Hats at 65c. All Shoes at lower prices. Mackinaws at \$7.90, \$9.90.

For Men

Special Suits at \$35. Young Men's Suits at \$35. Woolen Trousers at \$4.80. Cap specials, 89c and \$1.95. Cashmere Socks at 69c. Sock specials at 25c and 50c. A big Glove Sale at \$2.48. Glove specials at 89c and \$1.79. Hanan Shoes at \$16. Dr. Reed Cushion Shoes at \$12. Mackinaws at reduced prices.

For Women

Ladies' Hosiery at 48c, 79c, 95c, \$1.59 and \$1.79. All shoes reduced. Shoe specials at \$4.85, \$5.85 and \$6.95, Ladies' Glove specials at \$1.25 and \$1.95.



property for several months. Four downright holes have been drilled close to the line of the Oliver Mining com-

FEDERATION OF MILLION

Thirty-Five States in American Farm Bureau Federation.

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, announces that the federation has now over a million members and has thirty-five state organizations affiliated with it. The national federation took permanent form here last pring and established headquarters in hicago this past summer. Shetching the character of this newconer among the national farm organizations, together with its program, Mr. Howard, himself an lowa farmer, said: The federation is an alliance of rounty farm bureaus into state farm lureau federations and this in turn because federated into a national organization as the American Farm Bureau "Its purpose is to work for the eco-

nomic, social and educational advance-ment of the farmers of the United States and for the general welfare of the nation. It is proposed to develop this work by means of bureaus. Study Production Costs. "Our bureau of agricultural econom irs and statistics has already been set up It will make a study of costs of duction of the principal agricultural usets and will direct and compile et the s in co-operation with the dehis state agen ies. This work will give and demand of agricultural products, with the thought that this will lend to our bureau of transportation is mak-

ng a study of necessary transportation or the marketing of our farm products. The purpose of this bureau is to get at he real facts in the transportation blem and govern its actions accord-It purposes to establish rate and files, which have never yet been Supply and Demand. "The bureau of trades relations will nate a study of world supply and

tant investigation of co-operation en-terprise in marketing, which looks toward the establishment of a bureau of operative organization may profit by lar enterprises before starting their Bureau of Education. "The bureau of education which we have planned but which has not yet heen started will present facts relative the food supply and other neces-

We are already undertaking impor-

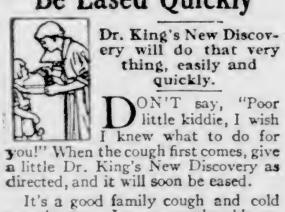
daily papers in order that there may agricultural production and a closer relationship between producer and con This bureau will be a service to our own affiliated farm organ in operation, is keeping a close

EXPECT NEW MINE ON THE MENOMINEE Iron River, Mich., Nov. 19.—(Specia to The Herald.)—Residents of Iron

tional agricultural policy."



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county and of the Menominee range expect that within a comparatively short time the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will open another mine, as result of recent discoveries of ore near Alpha, on section 12. The Oliver Iron Mining company owns a promising tract adjoining the one under control of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will open another the company drilled on the stract adjoining the one under control of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, so that there is a possibility of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron so that there is a possibility of the the time that the company toward the company toward the cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, so that there is a possibility of the property would have been opened of the property would have been opened for the property would have been opened for the property that the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company toward the company toward the company toward the company toward the cleveland-Cliffs Iron company of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company toward the cleveland-Cliffs Iron company to the cleveland-Cliffs Iron company toward the cleveland-Cliffs Iron company to the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company toward the cle liffs is exploring.

A drill has been at work on the C. Neely of Crystal Falls and others.

POLAND IN DIRE

The driving back of the Russians to the natural frontiers has radically changed a situation that seriously

appropriate a sum equal to the amount granted by the government. The serdownright holes have been drilled close to the line of the Oliver Mining company's find. An underlay hole is now being driven so as to cut under the of the struction for the being driven so as to cut under the of the struction for the struction for the changed a situation that seriously threatened the continuation of the driven of maternity and infancy. STRIKE AGAINST BATH.

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NIGHT RIDERS IN ARKANSAS

Strong Sentiment Against Intimidation of the Cotton Growers.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 19.—Responsible sentiment in this state is running
sible sentiment in this state is running. strongly against night riding which has been undertaken in this and other cotton growing states to prevent the ginning and marketing of cotton at the present low price. Representative planters, bankers and business men feel strongly that this lawlessness is giving the South a "black eve"

Sought employment or worked as cotton gins in various sections of the state have been undertaken in this and other ton pickers. Hundreds of cotton gins in various sections of the state have been posted with warnings against continuing to buy and gin cotton, the been posted with warnings against continuing to buy and gin cotton, the been posted with warnings against continuing to buy and gin cotton, the been posted with warnings against continuing to buy and gin cotton, the been posted with warnings against continuing to buy and gin cotton, the been posted with warnings against continuing to buy and gin cotton, the been posted with warnings against continuing to buy and gin cotton, the been posted with warnings against continuing to buy and gin cotton, the been posted with warnings against continuing to buy and gin cotton, the been posted with warnings against continuing to buy and gin cotton, the been posted with warnings against continuing to buy and gin cotton, the been posted with warnings against continuing to buy and gin cotton, the been posted with affiliated public health association, which with affiliated public health association.

Therefore, there is a fair demand also for American there is a fair deman strongly against night riding which sought employment or worked as cot- Dr. Seodeld is president of the Min- ported cutlery consists of razors, but

has had further support, among others, cotton pickers.

from Claude Fitzpatrick, president the Arkansas Bankers' association. All the forces of the state and local governments in Arkansas are now cooperating to prevent further lawiess. ness in the cotton ginning centers.

Friday,

LAWS ASKED TO

AMERICAN CUTLERY IS SOLD IN ENGLAND
New York, Nov. 19.—Shipping cutlery

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.—Minnesota to England would seem like carrying Is Stopping Activities.

The counter movement is believed to be doing much to stop the activities of nightriders. Mass meetings have been held in many towns and the co-operation of the citizens has been proffered officers in maintaining order.

Acts of violence for which night riders have been given credit in Arkanofficers in maintaining order.

Acts of violence for which night riders have been given credit in Arkansas have taken various forms. In addition to the burning of gins, warehouses and other property, farmers who attempted to market their cotton have been threatened with death or hove been given credit in Arkansas the announcement made announcement made by Consul Washington, imports of American cutlery into Liverpool amounted to \$342,000 during 1919. This shows that 30 per cent of all the cutlery into ciation, at the St. Paul Athletic club. A similar announcement was made at through the big Mersey port. The total have been threatened with death or A similar announcement was made at lery imported into England goes severe punishment, and in some cases the annual meeting of the state sanithrough the big Mersey port. The total

feel strongly that this lawlessness is giving the South a "black eye."

At a recent meeting of the Arkansas division of the American Cotton association here, nightriding was condemned as an act of gross ighorance, covernor Brough has taken a vigorous stand a ainst nightriding and he has had further support, among others,

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no sleeves; regular \$5 and \$6 valsizes; on sale at \$4.98 and . 53.98 Boys' gray fleeced Winter Union Suits; on sale Children's heavy fleeced Unlon Suits, In sizes up to 14 years; regu-Children's "E. Z." brand taped Unions in larger sizes; \$1.39

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Children's Black Gunmetal High Top Lace Shoes; sizes 5½ to 8; regular \$2.50 value. \$1.69
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GOOD FELLOWSHIP CLUB AND HOME FILL UNIQUE MISSION; TO **OBSERVE THIRD ANNIVERSARY**

As the Christmas holidays approach, to describe this is 'good fellowship.' the attention of everybody at Morgan Park is centered upon the Good Felestablished its plant at Morgan Park, owship club and home, which are due in the western part of the city of Duto celebrate their third anniversary luth, the officials, with their keen busithat the work at this institution is to hit upon something that would engrawing by leaps and bounds and that list the friendship of their employes oping men and women from all sides. bers and their families are invited and is galning yearly in popularity and and make it possible for them to build Reports of the work at the Good Fel- the outset they recognized the fact that reation. There is a large, well- cream, sandwiches and other refreshlowship club by various department employes are men and women and not equipped gymnasium, handball court, ments in the line of eats and drinks. heads show Interest and enthusiasm machines, that a human being is a four- pool hall, bowilng alley, swimming pool Valuable and attractive prizes, also to be at high pitch and activities being extended. These reports, which
have just been compiled show this inthe property of the grown-ups, and tennis courts for the grown-ups, and tennis courts for the grown-ups, and tennis courts for the grown-ups, are provided free as an incentive to and extended. These reports, which are provided show this ining extended. These reports, which have just been compiled, show this institution to be one of the most unique. How could these qualities in spiritual and social naspacious rooms with a shuffle board. The minstrei show not only creates stitution to be one of the most unique their employes be best developed? In ping pong tables, pool tables and a much enthusiasm at the Park but also in the country. In setting forth the answering tiris important question, craquet court. unlque position of the ciub, an officer they worked on the theory that men For the purpose of promoting health and women are merely grown up chil- and better physical condition among dren and that "all work and no piay members, special inducements are of-Common Meeting Ground, "For years capital and labor have makes Jack a duli boy." In other words, fered to make the work attractive. The been striving to find a common meet- work and play must be properly com- bowling league, the swimming pool ing ground; a piace where employer blied to make a man or woman effi- and the girls' basebail teams make up and employe could grasp each other by cient and of good character." the hand and exchange courtesies; Club is Established. where each could get a gimpse of the other's problems from his brother's With these basic principles in mind, the Minnesota Steel company estab- teams from the different departments. point of view, and where each could be lished the Good Feilowship ciub and There are eight crack howing teams in finitual benefit to the other. The labor home at Morgan Park for the employes the league and a big tournament feaorganizations have had their clubs for of the steel plant, the Portiand Cement tures the bowling activities each year, the promotion of social, educational company, the Morgan Park company. The girls have become skillful and and Industrial advantages, and capital and the Lakeview store; all of which enthusiastic baseball players and won has had its clubs for the promotion of are kindred enterprises of the steel the city champlonship last year. In this interests, but the great problem has corporation. peen to establish something that would the two together, engender he adequate facilities for such an in- excellent players have been developed. at the clubhouse. riendly relations, and make each more stitution, a large sum of money was. Swimming is one of the finest feaelpful to the other, "Up to a few years ago all attempts up-to-date building to provide for the children find recreation in the big pool with the same workmen engaged year establish such an institution had needs of the workman, his wife and his There are many opportunities offered been either total failures or but par- children. The beautiful clubhouse and for mental recreation and development, creen in and leave families in tempo-

of democracy essential to enlist pop- men and women.

palistic nor condescending in its at- awn membership.

nust inspire the feeling of

industries, and fees of admission and annual picnic, the annual indoor carregular dues are nominal. Membership nivai, and the annual minstrel show. in the home is but 50 cents a month per person and but \$10 a year for an and his entire family. The fee is but \$9 a year for women. Single men are charged the same as married men. The home has an associate members in the fee open to the public. Hundreds of health service of its intention to hold at which health officers building and booths and other features are open to the public. Hundreds of men. The home has an associate members in the feet states public limited loans in money are made with limited loans in money are made with limited loans in money are made with health service of its intention to hold at which health officers will intention to hold at which health officers and physicians and physicians will receive ten-day and physicians will receive ten-day and physicians and physicians will receive ten-day of the great All-American conference, out interest. Such ioans are granted under supervision of departments and physicians will receive ten-day and physicians and physicians will receive ten-day of the great All-American conference, out interest. Such ioans are granted under supervision of the board of upon recommendation of dealing with venereal displacements. members. by this association may readily be seen is maintained.

of the club, The bowling league is made up of

The girls have become skillful and the successes. Institutions established home at Morgan Park was built in 1917. Reading rooms for men, women and rary need. For this reason the club proby labor had been partisan in spirit and the place was opened in December chlidren are open at all times and the and operation, and those established by of that year. Since that time this in- best of literature is available free of charity and welfare department. expital had failed to sense the needs stitution has been steadily at work in charge, of the times and had lacked the spirit all departments, making "four-square"

Varlety of Entertalnment,

be seen from the large number of its and many entertainments are given for members. At the present time there are 3.201 members in the club and 3.124

It is the aim of the officers of the porary help is given as the case remembers in the home. All departments club to create good fellowship and quires. All this work is done according are open from 7 a. m. to 11:45 p. m. friendship among the members and to a doctor's orders. The nurses also during the entire week, including Sun- their families and numerous occasions give ald in case a workman is injured are offered at which members may and is sent to his home for treatment. Membership in the club and home is mingle and become well acquainted. open to all employes of these kindred The most important of these are the free and automobiles for the funeral.

bership but the ciub has only regular nivals and mingle in the spirit of gift. Payments are made on these loans joillty. All the carnival activities are monthly, The wide range of activities covered carefully supervised and perfect order from the varied list of its departments. The annual picnic is one of the most and make it possible for them to build up and malutain their efficiency. At the outset them to build tained through various forms of ree-thing is furnished free, including ice

draws patrons from all parts of the city. The minstrels are selected from the most talented entertainers in the club and the programs are always of Both the club and the home are gov-erned by a board of directors, which is made up of the heads of the various de-

partments of the industries represented. Slx additional members are selected by members-at-large. Officers are elected by the board for one year, and include a president, treasurer and general secretary, who acts as manager of the home. The general sec retary spends all his time managing the affairs of the ciub. The other officers have departments at the plant to look Recognizing the fact that there must basket ball and in this line of sport after and spend only part of their time With thousands of men employed at set aside for a modern and thoroughly tures at the ciub, and men, women and occupations more or less hazardous and in and year out, misfortune is bound to

Two trained nurses, whose services Entertainment is offered in wide va- are paid by the ciub, are employed the ar favor.

"The institution that can do most to ment the the salient features of a Y. M. C. A., making the clubhouse popular at all condition of families are received from cement the tles between capital and a workingman's and business men's seasons of the year. The large audilabor is the one that is neither pater- club, fitted to suit the needs of its torium is an ideal place for the show- any member of the club, fitted to suit the needs of its torium is an ideal place for the showing of motion pictures, dancing and family is ill, one of the nurses pays various entertainments. Motion pic- a visit to the home and finds out if the operation. Perhaps the hest word The popularity of the institution may ture programs are given twice a week family is in need of assistance. If the

In case of death, flowers are provided In worthy cases where members or their families are temporarily in need, nouncement by the United States public followed on Dec. 6 by a six-day session

Many loans are granted to prevent workmen being garnisheed for debts which they are unable to meet when

At Christmas time the club does everything possible to make the little folks happy and the entire place is turned over to Santa Claus, the children and their parents. Great Christmas trees are erected and loaded down with toys, candies, peanuts and other gifts. The children from the Orphans' and Children's home are invited and these littie unfortunates are given an oppor



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board say's that Indiana cannot afford to miss the institute and will send severai official representatives, supplemented by many unofficial ones. The institute will open on Nov. 22 Washington, Nov. 19 .- The recent an- for ten days and will be immediately health service of its intention to hold of the great All-American conference, at which the most eminent physicians,

A recent letter from the Indiana state







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THE COMMUNITY WELFARE BUDGET

This, in many cities, is the season for filling the community welfare budget, out of which the community finances its many charity and welfare causes.

Half the newspapers that come to this office tell the story of the success of this experiment, and bring appeals for refilling the local budget chest for another year. We hear of no city that, having adopted

this plan, has gone back to the old planwhich has no plan and no system at all. On the other hand, we hear of causes and very much needed.

that held out at first coming in now that they find their fears were groundless, and we hear of contributors who fought shy of the idea in the beginning but now agree that it is the right idea and that no other plan is thinkable any more.

Cleveland, for instance, is raising four and a half million dollars for this purpose. It calls its budget the Community Chest. The Plain Dealer of that city, in discussing the campaign, gives some arguments out of Cleveland's abundantly successful experience that should be interesting to Duluth, which is thinking of adopting this

The "Community Chest" is happily named, for it represents a community fund gathered in the community to meet community needs. Mutual effort and mutual benefits are written through it from beginning to end. Everyone identified with the fund campaign is working for the common good. The "chest" represents the easiest, safert and most adequate method of handling a great city's charitles. Formerly, it was the custom for each charitable organization to conduct Its own appeal for funds. "Tag days" were frequent. No sooner was one campaign over than another was an-The path of the busy citizen was beset with solicitors whose pleas, in the main, were for meritor-

With the advent of the "chest" idea all this changed. Tag days were abol-Instead of many campaigns for funds, we have but one-one week of organized fund-raising by representatives of every authorized charitable organization in the city. The public is saved annoyance, time and expense. The old objects are accomplished with less friction and loss-and new activities permitted which could not be un-

That is the story of the community welfare fund idea wherever it has been tried and under whatever name. There is no reason why it would not work as admirably in Duluth, given proper co-operation, as has in other cities.

THE NEW CHIEF OF POLICE.

Commissioner Murnian has our congratulations on his appointment of Detective Warren F. Pugh to be chief of police.

First, because the appointment is from the police force, where it always should be made from if it is possible.

Second, because he has picked a man whose character and military record, as well as a satisfactory though brief experience as patrolinan and detective, offer a lively hope that he is the man the police department so vitally needs.

Mr. Pugli has a very important and not at all easy responsibility before him. We | men are college-trained, yet this small perhope that he will have the fullest loyalty | centage has provided fifty-five per cent of and co-operation from every member of the police department, and from the public. The community will wish him the greatest possible success in the conduct of an office which is so important to its welfare and

MAKING THE NEW ROAD LAW.

The people of Minnesota did a splendid thing in ratifying Amendment No. 1 by a smashing two-thirds vote, and now the legislature has a task to perform which it must liandle with great care.

created a state highway system and defined all he has but one chance in 161,290. its routes, the legislature must create the law that makes it possible to change this lack of education can withhold from distincpaper system to a real system; and in doing tion, just as there are simpletons, not so this it has the delicate task of surrounding rare, whom is amount of education can the process with as many safeguards as make anything of; but these are aside from possible against error and waste without the point. Their existence does not affect constricting the work so rigidly that those the fundamental facts disclosed by these who execute it will be shackled with red illuminating figures.

Indeed, this next step is in many respects | success of self-governing society, and the the most important of the series, and the lack or shortage of it is an absolute menlegislature should take what time it needs ace to such a society. Education is absoto do it well, and should be on its guard lutely essential to the success of the averagainst the importunities of sections or

selfish interests. The report from St. Paul that an unpaid | These are axioms which ought to need no and nonpartisan commission of five probably will he created to undertake the original responsibility for the work sounds like a good start. The state could have man can make.

Remember this—that very little is needed to make a happy life. -Marcus Aurelius.

no better man than Commissioner Babcock to execute the great commission the people have just issued; but for his own protection he will no doubt welcome the help and advice of such a commission.

The legislature will have no more important business before it this winter than the enactment of the right kind of law to carry out the mandate of Amendment No. 1, and it should put its best men on the job and give it the best and most unselfish thought of every senator and representa-

VOLUNTEER FOR THE RED CROSS.

Perhaps it should be emphasized more clearly that there is no house-to-house canvass for Red Cross memberships this time.

Everybody is asked to volunteer. Heads of families are asked to send in checks covering memberships for the whole family. Business houses are asked to give their employes an opportunity to join, for themselves and for their families if they will

Your dollar is good; your membership is better. You want to have a share in this great work of mercy, and you will remember that there is need of mercy not only when there is war, but at all times.

Send your application and your dollar to J. W. Lyder, treasurer, in care of the Northern National bank.

DANGEROUS BUSINESS.

A police campaign to stop speeding with trucks in the business sections-or anywhere else, for that matter-is timely

Yesterday a truck, driven too fast, had to turn into a curb and be wrecked to avoid running down a woman. Every day there are narrow escapes.

There is no need for any truck to exceed the legal speed limits, and such driving as has been common in Duluth is simple recklessness. The wonder is that more people have not been injured or killed.

Sharp punishment for a few caught exceeding the speed limit would be a wholesome thing, and perhaps the only effec-

THE RICHEST INVESTMENT.

All of us freely admit the value of education; but do we really appreciate just how concrete and tangible its values are? We do not; else we would be more earnest in seeing that education gets its due proportion of the public funds so that, for instance, teachers can be paid proportionately to the importance of their work.

So it is worth while thinking of the actual concrete values of education to the individual; for its values to society, especially in a republic where success in self-government must always be in direct proportion to the state of public intelligence, are too obvious to require demonstration.

Banks think in figures, and probably that is why an Indianapolis bank has gathered the figures needed to demonstrate the point, which is that education is the richest material investment that can be made. Here are some of them:

Out of five million children without schooling, only thirty-one will attain distinction; and of course these thirty-one will be of that irrepressible type whose qualities cannot be held down by any imaginable handicap.

Of thirty-three million with elementary schooling, eight hundred and eight will gain distinction. So even a little education, though a little knowledge is said to

be a dangerous thing, will help. But out of two million with high school training, 1,245 will distinguish themselves above the throng, while out of a million who go through college 5.768 will gain distinction in some walk of life. Reduced to percentages, you will note the contrast will become even more vivid, though it is vivid enough as it stands.

Less than one in a hundred of American the presidents, fifty-four per cent of the vice presidents, sixty-two per cent of the secretaries of state, fifty per cent of the secretaries of the treasury, sixty-two per cent of the attorneys general, and sixtvnine per cent of the justices of the supreme

Now here, more concretely still, is what these figures mean: that with a college education your child has one chance for distinction in 173; with a high school education he has one chance in 1,606; with elementary schooling only he has one For while the good roads amendment chance in 40,841; and with no schooling at

True, there are rare geniuses whom no

Education is absolutely essential to the age individual, and the lack or shortage of it is the most fatal handicap imaginable. figures to support them. But the figures prove that, for society or for the individual, education is the richest material investment

Defends American Marriages

Interview in the New York Sun.

That much criticized institution-American marriage-has at last found a defender, and of all defenders an Englishman! W. L. George, British novelist, essayist and feminist, described as a literary Columbus benton discovering Americans, asserted recently In an interview at the National Arts club that the American marriage appears to him to be happler than the English variety. Mr. George's reasons, however, for asserting this superior felicity of the American

marriage are not so flattering. "I believe that American marriages are happier for two reasons," said Mr. George in mellifluous British accents. "One reason is that marriages are more easily dissolved In this country, so that two wretched people are not compelled by the law to remain tied together all their lives, as they are in England.

"The second reason is that woman's nataral desire to possess things, clothes, furniure, ornaments and books, is more universally gratified by American husbands than by English husbands. "I once made a study of 150 English mar-

riages. The couples were known to me and I was able to analyze these marriages care-"Out of the 150 marriages I found that

nine were very good, twenty-five were very bad and 116 were moderate. Mr. George has been in America about six weeks now and has been touring in all parts of the country. So far he has observed only two unhappy American marrlages. He realizes that there may be more, but believes that even more detailed observation would place the proportion of happy unions above the nine to 150 British rate.

"The American man, from what I have been able to observe," said Mr. George, "Is so much absorbed in his business that he hasn't the time to spend his money. His wife spends the money of the family and a great many women are kept happy if they have enough to spend. The wife can go to the stores and induige in social activities, and that distracts her mind. It's very lmportant that she should be distracted." Mr. George smiled a little shyly at this

"This going to the shops provides a sort of dope for the wife," he said. "No, perhaps it would be better not to call it 'dope.' Call it a sauce.' It developed later that what Mr. George

really meant was soothing syrup. "It may be striking a pessimistic note," he continued, "but my own attitude is that life is not a very comfortable thing. It requires sauces to make it go down. "The three principal sauces are love, art and philosophy. We know that for most peo-

ple philosophy is not possible. For almost as many art means just as little and for most of us love lasts only a few years. Especially is this true of women. "Therefore women have got to find something else to serve as a sauce for existence. And the sorts of things they find are things like fashion, new religion, debating clubs and social entertainments. The American woman, having more money to spend than

of the family spend most of the money-has a better chance of getting those things that serve to distract her and so is more con-Mr. George, who has been an active campaigner for woman suffrage in England, is much interested in the suffrage situation in

the English woman-for in England the men

"Due to suffrage the American woman is a more intellectual being on an average than the English woman," he said. "Probably many American women do not want to be politically educated, nobody ever wants to be educated. But the candidates will force political education upon women now that they have suffrage, and this will result in an even more highly developed American woman

of the future. "The American woman of the future will react sharply against present conditions. "I find a great many American men talking a great deal about the splendor and nobility of American women. The man seems to have a sort of radiant vision of a beneficent creature who honors a man greatly by marrying him. There is a little idolatry in

this attitude, apparently. "At least it sounds very nice and a great many women may believe it, but for my part I doubt if it goes quite as far as it sounds. As I go around I don't see women in superior positions in their places of employment. When a woman is given an important position a great deal of fuss is made about it, it is noted in the newspapers, her picture published and she is invited to women's lunchcons. This means, of course, that It is unusual. If a man were given the same posi-

tion it would not be noticed "I think the American women are beginning to find this out and that in the future they will be less and less content with a tribute of words. They will continue to struggle for equality in the world of affairs, demanding that men recognize them as equals in their hearts, as well as politically."

Enough Toledo Blade: "I'm going out to get you another chair for the kitchen, Nora." "Sure, I don't need it, ma'am." "But you have only one."

"One's enough, ma'am." "But you have company some evenings, don't you, Nora?" "Only gentlemen, ma'am."

The Joys of Tragedy

Answers, London: Pitt-Which do you preer, comedy or tragedy? Stell-That depends. Comedy, if the actors are up to their parts; otherwise, tragedy. There is so much solid comfort in seeing them kill each other off.

The Consumer Hit Again mercial booze which impoverishes, and the home-made that kills, the consumer is likely to become dryer and dryer,

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON.

The Impossible

I cannot talk worth fourteen cents, and so no spiels I spring; and much I envy gifted gents who make the welkin ring. Chautauqua magnates ply their game, and promise bundles fine, if I'll but write my moral name upon the dotted line. And often I am tempted sore: then I hear Conscience say, "What right have you, I ask, to bore an audience for pay? You know that every time you've tried to paint the welkin red, a lot of wilted eggs were shied, in anger, at your head." How much of boredom we'd avoid, how much of language blue, if fewer fellows were employed at work they cannot do! I'm weary of that singer's screech who knocks the notes to pulp; I'm tired of hearing black-miths preach, and seeing farmers sculp. I'm glad that I have sense enough to know where I'm a frost, and so I dodge the platform stuff, though at a frightful cost; for there the easy money lies, and there the soft snaps grow; the country's full of talking guys who trade hot air for dough. But as a speaker I amtough, which cannot be denied; I'm glad that I have sense enough to let the welkin slide. (Copyright by George Matthew Adams,)

No Democratic Sabotage

Editorial in the New York World.

Pleading for and promising party government while his campaign was In progress, President-elect Harding now deprecates partisanship and bitter personallties. The impulse that makes him covet the good-will of all his fellow-citizens and leads him to pledge his best efforts in their behalf is greatly to hls credit. In that spirit most of our presldents have taken office. If there were any disposition on the part of

Democrats and others politically opposed to Mr. Harding to thwart and discredit his administration at every turn, they would need only to follow the example set for them by the Republicans during the last two and onehalf years. While we were still at war and the president as commander in chief was entitled to the loyal support of every Amerlean, the campaign of slander which culminated last Tuesday was organized and financed. It will not soon be forgotten that this vicious movement was addressed to every clement of discontent in the country, not excepting those who sympathized with the much intelligence; it was the custom to call enemy. Wherever anybody hostile to the In the doctor only when the illness became United States was found, common cause was made with him.

In the one brief statement Issued by Governor Cox since his defeat he characterized as many as 25 per cent of the laity have the attitude of the Republican party in opposition with accuracy. "It is my hope and ditely when health becomes impaired; and firm belief that the democracy of the nation will not attempt political sabotage," he said; "the country has seen quite enough of that. gent treatment and care, not by any specific. We are in the midst of emergency and the nation's every resource should co-ordinate in the leaders of both parties unite in urging | not get entirely well in the course of two or a truce the people generally may well con- three weeks; some slight trouble persists,

those who ask for quarter. petuated. There is a vast difference between | through the clothing. decent opposition and political sabotage. The a new appreciation of the respect that is due as a matter of safety first.

Demograts who have experienced nothing but vain. He will be criticized but he will not be of blood, especially in children; but a sudden maligned. He will escape the calumnies heaped upon President Wilson for two years and more. There will be no Democratic lungs. sabotage. What may befall him in his own household we shall not undertake to say.

Revolt

E. V. Lucas in Llfe: I had been to the Metropolitan museum, looking at beautiful

things and rejoicing in them. And then I had to catch a train and go far into the country. And as the light lessened and the brooding hour set in. I looked out of the window and reconstructed some of the lovely things I had seen-the sculptures and the paintings, the jewels and the porcelain: all the fine flowers of the arts through the ages. It seemed marvelous beyond understanding that such perfection could exist, and I thought how wonderful it must be to be God

and see His creatures rising now and again to such heights. And then I came to my station, from which, owing to a misunderstanding, there could be no means of getting away for two hours, and I went to an inn for a meal, It was a dirty, neglected place, with a

sullen, unwashed man at the door, who called raspingly to his wife within. And when she came she was a slattern with disheveled hair and a soiled dress and apron, and she looked miserable and worn She prepared a meal which I could not eat,

and when I went to pay for it I found her sitting dejectedly in a chair, looking with a kind of dumb despair at the day's washing-And as I walked up and down the road waiting for the car, I thought of this wom-

an's earlier life when she was happy, I thought of her in her courtship, when her husband loved her and they looked forward to marriage and he was tender and she They probably went to Coney Island to-

gether and laughed with the rest. And it seemed iniquitous that such changes should come about and that merry girls should grow into sluts and slovens, and ardent young husbands should degenerate into Heaven. But we are glad that we know unkempt bullies, and houses meant for happiness should decay, and marriage promises all be forgotten.

And I felt that if the world could not be better managed than that, I never wanted to of their form again, and the Metropolitan museum could go hang.

The Author of "J'Accuse!"

When "J'Accuse:"-the most sensational attack on kaiserism made during the warappeared anonymously in 1915, there was much speculation as to its authorship. It Christ convince us deeply of His expectations was ascribed to several eminent writers who for us. Show us our great opportunity. We were bitterly opposed to the Hohenzollern ask it in Jesus' Name. Amen.-Rev. Frank regime. Many people still do not know that H. Stevenson. it was written by Dr. Richard Grelling. a leader of the German Liberals. During the war Dr. Grelling escaped to Switzerland. where he helped to prepare the plans for the German revolution. When his work became known in Germany his property was confiscated and he was charged with high treason. After the revolution he returned to Germany, but he met with such outrageous to live in exile. German publishers refuse to print his books, and German audiences and newspapers deny him a hearing. His life was threatened during his visit, and several of his fellow workers have already been assassinated by imperialists in the uniform of the new republican army. The Yale Review for January will publish the first article from and persistently performs, setting us an ex-Dr. Grelling's pen to appear in America since ample we would do well to emulate, for it the war. It is a powerful attack on the pseudo-revolutionary party now in the saddle, ending with a warning against the leaves, or the swallow, swift corsalr of the counter-revolution.

Meals and Efficiency

Ohio State Journal: Men and women in business know well that if breakfast is well prepared, well served and caten under normal conditions, they may rise from the table knowing they are prepared for whatever the day may bring forth. And they know, equally well, that if breakfast is badly prepared. poorly served and partaken of under unhappy conditions, they go forth to a day of vexation, worry and turmoil. In many ways breakfast is the most important meal of the day. It helps us to begin the day well, it gives us the right start, it prepares us to meet with philosophy things that would worry us if we did not have the good start. Lunch is less important, and dinner-well. we are tired, hungry, through with the day and ready for a dinner, even if it be somewhat less than our tastes might have preferred.

Plenty of Courtesy Fliegende Blaetter, Munich: "Don't you find writing a thankless job?" "On the contrary, everything I returned to me with thanks?"

Right

Birmingham Age Herald: America will have to join some kind of international association or do most of her trading with the Eskimos.

Health Talks

By William Brady, M. D.

The Beginning of Tuberculosis

How does tuberculosis of the lungs manlfest itself in the incipient stage or beginning? With pain in the chest, cough, fever, loss of weight? Not as a rule. The onset of this very common disease is wayward in that respect. Like insanlty, it is much more likely to develop in the case of an individual who does not fear or suspect he has it; or putting it in the other way, tuberculosis, like insanity, rarely happens to him who fears

he is developing it.

There are several characteristic modes of intelligent clientele I mean patients with to cover and suddenly develop into remarksense enough to consult the doctor in the ably good Indians. beginning of health impairment instead of waiting until they feel convinced they are going to be disabled or dic. Fifty or more years ago precious few patients had that serious enough to frighten everybody-and fifty years ago "consumption" was properly deemed a pretty hopeless condition. Today enough sense to seek medical counsel immetoday tuberculosis is one of the most curable of all chronic diseases-curable by intelli-

The most frequent mode of onset is with bronchitis, following what the unenlightened behalf of the things that are helpful." When | call a "neglected cold." The bronchitis does sign to forgetfulness even the inisdeeds of and then the careful physician-if he has the opportunity to see the patient-discovers We shall never have a respectable foreign evidence of tuberculosis. He can discover policy or an honorable position in world af- that evidence only by examining the naked fairs if the tactics pursued by the Republi- chest repeatedly. But a careful physician cans since the summer of 1918 are to be per- does not pretend to examine the chest

A second familiar mode of onset of tuberone can be made helpful. The other is simply | culosis is with an attack of what seems to destructive. Mr. Harding's one pledge on this | he simple pleurisy, usually dry pleurisy. Inpoint is that he will consult and be guided | deed, the occurrence of pleurisy is always by "the ablest minds," including Democrats | suggestive of beginning tuberculosis, though and independents as well as Republicans. No rather more than half of all such cases prove doubt, now that the election is over and re- to be of nontuberculesis character. One who sponsibility takes the place of recklessness, has lately had an attack of pleurisy should he will find in his most trusted counselors certainly have a careful chest examination

Mr. Harding's plea for fair treatment by of blood or bleeding from the lungs. Of course, there are numerous other causes than tuberculosis for spitting up small amounts coughing up of blood in any case warrants careful investigation of the condition of the

Dyspepsia, so-called, of a persistent or ohstinate type, especially in children or youths who are anemic, frail and below the average in growth and development, strongly suggests beginning pulmonary tuberculosis, even though no chest or lung symptoms or cough

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Hair and Mentality.

A teacher advised a mother to have a little girl's halr ent, as she was "un-able to concentrate." The child had very heavy long hair. After it was cut she quickly improved and became as bright as any. (F. C.) Answer: After my hair began to fall I had to have my appendix cut out. Would the teacher attribute appendicitis to falling hair? Being what I am, I gladly concede that brainy men have little hair and vice versa. But seriously there is no such relation, and it is regrettable that the mother had the child's hair cut. Somebody is always taking the beauty out of life.

Lotion for Blackheads. Please suggest some lotion to clear Answer: Bathe the face each night for a week with hot soap and water, rinse, and apply a solution of ten grains of zinc sulphate and ten grains sul-

phurated potassium in each ounce of

(Copyright National Newspaper Service,) Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Wrilers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general inter-est are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases

Just a Moment

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

Man, Dayton, Ohio.

cannot be considered. Address Dr. Brady in care of The Herald.

Gracious Lord, we have known Thee by many names. We have called Thee our Crentor, our Protector, our King, our Father in Thee also as our Savior. In Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Thou hast sought us and found us and saved us. In His precious blood Thon hast washed our sins away. To His keeping power Thou hast committed our souls. We see any of God's artistic darlings at the top look into His face and we see Thee there, and there we understand Thy love. O God. help us to take the gospel as it is in Christ to the sinful, the anxious, the broken-hearted. He is sufficient for us. He will be sufficient for them. Lay upon Thy servants a new sense of the supreme value of souls; make us once more sure that only spiritual values abide. As we profess the name of Jesus

Our Friends the Birds Cincinnati Enquirer: National authority was slow to awaken to the necessity for the protection and conservation of bird life. But now this beautiful and utilifarian propatreatment at the hands of the so-called ganda, strengthened by legal encouragement about to transfer the whaleback fleet from Revolutionists" in power that he is obliged and restrictions, is working for the benefit the Bessemer Steamship company to the Lake of the nation and the race. The boy with the | Superior Consolidated Iron Mines is denied by sling and the pot-hunter are becoming rare; J. B. Cotton, vice president of the Bessemer the outlaw sportsman meets swift retribu- company. He says the transfer has never tion; ignorance of bird life and its value to even been under consideration, agriculture is disappearing.

We have learned, or are learning, that each

bird has its allotted work, which it willingly

works with a song bubbling from its throat. Rehold the virco flashing among maple air, the robin, the catbird and the chebec at their work. Only by unremitting industry do we keep down the weeds which otherwise would choke down and overcome the needful crops, but with all our industry we should fail but for the assistance of the birds, which feed on seeds as well as insects. But for the ccaseless work of these winged friends the death soon would become a devastated waste by reason of the voracity of inconceivable insect life. It is the birds which keep down the tent caterpillar, the gypsy moth, the cut worm, the codling moth, the innumerable myriads of eggs and larva which are found on trees and leaves and the stalks of vegetation. What these joyous songsters take of fruit and grain is negligible in comparison with the service they perform for the good of us all. Hence every farmer in particular should know, as farmers are coming to know, that the birds are agricultural aids to be appreciated and protected by every possible means.

Helping the Young Doctor

Philadelphia Bulletin: "I sent you a patient today," said the fashionable physician to the young medico. "Thank you, doetor. What is the matter with him?

"Lack of money." Wise William G.

Dallas News: We imagined there was something the matter with it when Mr. Mc-Adoo declined it.

Keeping Up With Minnesota Editors

Breezy Comments on Current Topics by State's Live Newspapers.

Both Nuisance and Menace

Bemldji Pioneer; Speed maniaes are becom ing too great and promiscuous a nuisance in this country. As we have remarked in these columns before, it is quite time to put an effectual curb on their speeding and maiming and killing. The people they maim or kill are of use to society. They are not. If fines will not check them, jail sentences will. The only recourse left to the public is to put these fellows where they belong. One onset of tuberculosis which are familiar to | good jail sentence will do the work in this physicians with an intelligent clientele. By community. The rest of the maniacs will take

Another Job for Landis

Thlef River Falls Tribune: We would most espectfully recommend the appointment of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis for attorney general in President Harding's cabinet. If we could have Landis for attorney general we could get some real action. He would find the profiteers, name them, tell them where to get off at and get a result. They are up at the top. They are grafting the public for millions per day. Will a Republican administration do something to help the producer and consumer and will they make

an example of the profiteers? We hope so.

Americans Before Partisans Stillwater Gazette: The American people are good sports. Liek the Democrats as often as you like and they come around the next morning just as strong for America as they were on election day, when they are always sure of success. And the Republicans are of

the same stuff, although not licked so often.

They Deserve What They Want Fairmount Sentinel: North Dakota farmers after giving Townleyism a fair trial decide they want more of it, and if that's the kind of government they want, that is the kind of government they ought to have. Nelther of the old parties has an organizer of Mr. Townley's energy, endurance and resourcefulness. He is still a power in the land

Neither, Just Sellishness

Redwood Gazette: Every Sunday human God has given us" and then Monday morning . we come downtown and refuse to give 50 cents or \$1 or some such insignificant amount as that to help further the work of earling for other children of this same God, who may happen to be not quite so fortunate in some ways as we are! That may be religion, but it most cortainly is not Christianity.

St. Cloud Journal: President-elect Harding ls told that he has a hard job to handle, when he becomes president. It might be hard for

Experienced in Tribulation

most folks, but Harding has had a lot of this kind of experience. He's an editor. After successfully publishing a daily paper, running the government will be a soft snap. More of Him Is Needed Winnebago City Enterprise: The man worth smile of friendship, and the hearty greeting

and warm hand-clasp that goes with it. He is

the fellow whom you are always glad to meet

and greet; the chap who dispels the clouds of

gloom with the warm rays of optimism, faith and good cheer. May his name lead all the rest, and may his tribe ever increase!

Perfectly Lovely Ohio State Journal: What impressed us most yesterday in the course of the ten or fifteen minutes which we spent in our listening post, attentively overhearing the conversation of the neighbor women, was the cemarkable clasticity of the word levely, which seems to apply to almost anything,

from a zinnia to the sear left by a major

operation.

The Difference Sioux City Journal: A widow has words of praise for her late husband, but the sleepy wife does not.

Twenty Years Ago

***J. W. Quigley, night operator at Reno on the Duluth & Iron Range railroad, was burned to death in a fire which consumed the telegraph office last night. He was about 35 years of age and single. His brother, P. S. Quigley, is station agent at Highland, and

another brother is operator at Cloquet.

***The first cargo of Western grain to be hipped from Quebec by the new lake route was placed aboard the steamer Albania yesterday afternoon. Grain shipped by this route s brought from Duluth by lake stramers to Parry Sound on Georgian bay, where it is transferred to cars for Quebec. This route between Duluth and Liverpool is 500 miles shorter than via Buffalo and New York,

***Dr. W. J. Leyds, the Transvaal minister to the courts of Europe, has arrived at Marseilles, France, to meet President Kruger, who is due to arrive there soon on the Lutch

cruiser Gelderland. ***The report that John D. Rockefeller was

***Luther Little, formerly with the Minneapolls Tribune and later a Washington correspondent, is to be private secretary to Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., the governor-elect of New York.

***John Kleno, a laborer on the Duluth, Missabe & Northern ore docks at Oneota, had a singular escape from serious injury yesterday. He was on top of an ore car, hammering frozen ore down through the traps at the bottom of the car. He slipped and fell through the car and the ore shute into the hold of the vessel, altogether a distance of seventy-five feet. He was unconscious when removed from the vessel, but about the only injury he received was a small bruise on the

***The company owning the West Duluth water plant has withdrawn its offer to sell the plant to the city for \$156,600 and will proceed with the litigation instituted some time ago to collect back hydrant rentals amounting to \$12,250 a year and running for

several years.

to run all winter.

** Mayor Hugo today received word of the death of J. H. Caswell of San Francisco. He was grand commander, thirty-third degree, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Southern jurisdiction, and had many friends among the Masonic fraternity of Duluth. Until the next session of the grand council, James D. Richardson of Tennessee will succeed him as grand commander.

***The Hurd Refrigerator company of New Duluth resumed operations today and expects

***Nels Anderson, former janitor of the Irving school, and Ivor Torwick of West Duluth expect to leave soon for Norway, where they will visit for several months.

SERBS DID GOOD WORK To the Editor of The Herald:

In The Herald of Nov. 15 I read of the nations represented on the rolls

Nov. 11, 11 should be. of the service men of Minnesota and find no mention given to the Croatians, Slovenes or Serbians or in fact to any of the Jugo-Slavs. I am sure these nationalties gave a large per-centage of the soldiers in every state the Union and especially in Min-

mationalities predominate. Why, then, was there no mention made of them? I was reading in The Herald of Friday the 12th, Mr. Hoover's letter of the I noticed distinct mention made of slaughter of the innocent children and art of Russia, also England, Scotland, are starving and he urges the American reland and Wales, which are all di-visions of the British fales, and sev-eral other instances. An Irishmun does met give his nationality as an Englishinan, for a Pole that of a Russlan, it for old shoes and clothes, I know
that, for a Pole that of a Russlan, it for old shoes and clothes, I know
dent and the present administration thousand, in some grades and many so in all justice neither does a Croat of at least three where there are boxes would cease, but there seems to be no yards are overstocked. Cive the Slas their die credit. They careely soiled and a few coats that It seems queer that people did their share in making the past aren't hardly worn that would go a supposed to know something will nations revised and justice given to to the Salvation Army, one and all, be what their nationality! and I am positive that many others erre my feelings in this matter. I as born in Austria but does that no ke my nationality an Antrian? tion II. An American can be born in any European country and be an

Shivenes, Serbs and Slavs. PETER POPOVICH. Croshy, Minn., Nov. 17.

URGES MORE BAKING.

orican as though born in the United

in Austrian? I will say, though, that

in ulten instance one is an American providing he is of American parentage. If mother such occasion arises call-

To the Editor of The Herald: ier priced flour on hand is used up. to enforcing these moral laws. fellow will skin his pocketbook get rld of a bad law is to enforce It.

Now as a remedy if every good house- peal. boggan slide and the grasp on the on umer's tocket in this line would clax. ROBERT McNAUGHTON. ARMISTICE DAY.

day in Dulith anyway, and what is the matter with its people? Has the great

AMUSEMENTS.

What is the matter with Armistice

To the Editor of The Herald:

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SATURDAY Which prove best we often see least.

TODAY AND

EYES OF BATEA: THE HEART" Symphony Con-

"One Best Pet." Chester com-GARRICK cert-Nazimova n "MADAME

ENDS SHIRLEY

MASON TODAY A little, lonely girl finds the way to n big

THE man's heart. LITTLE "MR. FATIMA," WANDERER" Christie com-TOMORROW-

Engene O'Brien In "The Won-derful Chance" LYRIC

STRAND THERE'S GOOD IN EVERY MAN

ETHEL CLAYTON "THE LADDER OF LIES"

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Readers of The Herald are invited to make free use of this column to express their ideas about topics of general invited to make free use of this column to express their ideas about topics of general invited to make free use of this column to express their ideas about topics of general is barred. Letters must be accompanied in every case by the name and address of the writer, though these need that he published. A signed letter is always more affective, however.

All letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

War been so soon forgotten, that the efforcement of the prohibition laws; let it be urged that the legislature of this state pass a law making it mandatory upon the governor to remove from office any public official who is lax in strictly enforcing these laws, particularly the sheriff, mayor, chief of police, and all who are entrusted with the administration of the law. Failure of the governor to remove from the published of the paper only. The lierald does not publish original verse. Contributions of this nature that are submitted for the editor's period must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, if their return is desired. Otherwise no many of them came back to find that script will be returned.

Similar to what was handed them when they came back, expecting to step back in their old positions? They gave them up to go and fight for us with the administration of the law. Failure of the governor to remove from office those who are negligent or lax in enforcing these laws will be a violation of his oath of office and sufficient to them when they came back, but many of them came back to find that the slackers who took their jobs when they went were the ones who kept them.

CROATS. SLOVENES AND they went were the ones who kept them community will be sufficient notice to when they came back. Dozens of the cause an investigation by the governor.

A MOTHER WHOSE BOYS WERE AT THE FRONT.

Duluth, Nov. 15. CAN HELP BUT LACK THE HEART.

esota, where in some localities these To the Editor of The Herald: pland which geographically was a where so many of the foreign children long way to keep some poor people liberately make an ass of themselves for one want to see that list of warm but they won't even donate them this way. I do not believe the presiden

A RED CROSS WORKER. Virginia, Mlnn, Nov. 16. DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT.

the Editor of The Herald: Relief that a law cannot be enforced statesmen of today look like mere contributes to a lack of action in making that law effective. Also, if not enforced it develops a large body of people who become indifferent. This indifferent class is mostly composed of the people. No main has been more true and loyal to his fellowing.

Wheat has declined tremendously in what indifferent they sland back and flour is down several dollars per say let Uncle Sam do it. The skeptle arrel, yet the bread loaf clings tena- also says that it can't be done. These Touchy near summit prices. The con- coupled with those who don't want l her is promised relief when the done are contributing to the fallure I alway. Ibought the latter were en-titled to the full henefit of lower prices tion. Some are indifferent; but the rd had not to make good to the mann- majority do b lieve in it, and because etgrer or retailer the loss that other- of that beller it is written into the wise would be incurred by selling high-or priced goods. Commodities on hand If this law is right, we want it entheir products at the prevailing cur- forced If it is not right, we demand rent values, but it seems as long as the in storngest terms that it be rigidly consumer will stand for this work the enforced; because the easiest way to

The majority will soon demand a retife who has the conveniences and To wipe out the indifference on the nows how to bake, would do so the part of local and state officials to the

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For shame Duluth! Wake up before mission to whom such complaints will made from the skins of more common fur-bearing animals, such as muskrat, Nov. 11, 1921, and honor the day as It be referred and their written report from which the coarse hairs are rewill be the basis of action by the gov- moved. ernor.

The advantages of such a law would If you want cleanness, morality and deceney in public life, let it be strongly pounds of carrots to make a bushel urged upon you to take up this idea as it does potatoes? and demand its enactment by the next

session of the legislature. C. L. HOOD. Chisholm, Minn., Nov. 16. APPRAISES THE PRESIDENT.

It seems queer that people who are took any active part in the late campaign; therefore it ought to be plain to any thinking man that the attacks made on him are unfair to the extreme. Permit me to give my opinion of Woodrow Wilson. He is the greatest ever known, and some of the wisest school boys compared with him. He

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS readers of The Herald to the best of its ability, reserving the right to ignore all that are trifing or of concern only to the questioner, or that ask for advice on legal To receive attention, every inquiry must bear the name and address of the person asking It. This is not wanted publication, but as an veldence of good faith.

Reader, Cloquet, Minn.: 1 am interested in Canada's mounted police. Can give me any information about Ans.: The Royal Northwest Mounted Police of Canada was organized in your dark, handsome nair and your 1873 by the dominion government to youthful appearance within a few preserve law and order in the wilder- days .- Advertisement.

B. L., Duluth: When did Eugene Buyer, Hibbing, Minn.: Is Hudson seal fur from genulne seal; if not, what Ans.: No, Hudson seal, so-called, is

Gardener, Duluth: Is a bushel of carrots as heavy as a bushel of potatoes, or rather does it take as many Ans.: No. The statutory weight of a bushel of carrots in Minnesota is forty-five pounds, while a bushel of potatoes weighs sixty pounds.

Cut Lumberman's Pay.
Ashland, Wis., Nov. 19.—Practically every lumber company in Northern Wisconsin made a cut in wages from \$10 to \$15 per month, due to the condition of the lumber market. Lumber

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

president and statesman the world has it's Grandmothers Recipe to Bring Back Color and Luster to Hair.

considerably less on the records, if those who want clean government, but who fail to exert their influence for line will for those of Austrian birth line mighty more if calling for Croats, line mighty more if calling for Croats, fulling to enforce the lawy yet they rest.

Just one mistake on the part of Will-son might have meant a very serious disaster not only to our country, but if the whole world. Like the great Line in the whole world. Like the great Line in the whole world. Like the great Line is an any line and support the lawy yet they rest. falling to enforce the law; yet they rest smug in their belief that we'll get better results after awhile from something new. This indifference however, is the real cause for the failure of HANS WESTRUD.

The whole world. Like the great Linguist to enforce the law; yet they rest coin, President Wilson is kind-hearted and sincere. His plain and honest ways will some day make him loved by all true Americans.

HANS WESTRUD. vell-known druggist here, because i larkens the halr so naturally and venly that no one can tell it has

been applied. Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or wo applications the gray hair van-Ishes and your locks become luxuriintly dark and beautiful. This is the age of youth. Grayhaired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your



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All Neckwear 25% Off

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All Neck Chains 25% Off All Boudoir Caps

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the business of mlning Iron ore. In estimating the net profits, most expenses, including money paid for royaltes, will be deducted but no allowance in excess of 100 votes. There are whom former members select of the house whom former members would be glad to honor—Theodore Christianson of Dawson, Charles H. Warner of Aitkin, Oscar Swenson of Nicollet, John I. Levin of St. Paul, but Nolan made such an extraordinarily good speaker two years ago that if he is a candidate "no others need apply." The Nonpartisan of the susiness of mlning Iron ore. In estimating the net profits, most expenses, including money paid for royalter for ore. In estimating the net profits, most expenses, including money paid for royalter for ore. In estimating the net profits, most expenses, including money paid for royalter for ore. In estimating the net profits, most expenses, including money paid for royalter for ore. In estimating the net profits, most expenses, including money paid for royalter for ore. In estimating the net profits, most expenses, including money paid for royalter for ore. In estimating the net profits, most expenses, including money paid for royalter for ore. In estimating the net profits, or royalter for a few rooms struggling with weefully insufficient funds were wont to come, and the iron ranges, once thick with proudly prosperous to teach a handful where hundreds were wont to come, and the iron ranges, once thick with proudly prosperous to teach a handful where hundreds were wont to come, and the iron range. Our grayalter for a few rooms struggling with weefully insufficient funds were wont to come, and the iron range, our grayalter for a few rooms struggling with weefully insufficient funds were wont to come, and the iron range, our grayalter for a few rooms struggling with weefully insufficient funds were wont to come, and the iron range, our grayalter for a few rooms struggling with weefully insufficient funds were wont to come, and the iron range, our grayalter for a few rooms struggling with weefully insuffi others need apply." The Nonpartisan leveled upon any other industry, a tax not league minority, somewhat smaller leveled upon any other industry or any than two years ago, will probably put forward as its candidate either Anthony Welch of McLeod county or George Nordlin of Ramsey, although this matter, like all other matters of legislation will be decided at a control of legislation of legislati league policy, will be decided at a se- fects: Will Mustiply Taxes. cret caucus of the members. Nordlin is not a member of the Nonpartisan

First. It will double, triple and final- decrease, and with it must decrease ly multiply many times the taxes of the development of the wonderful league, but is elected as a labor representative from St. Paul. Osear every worker, every business man, farm lands of our section of the state. Arneson, formerly of Chisholm, who every farmer in Northeastern Minne-Arneson, formerly of Chisholm, who has been elerk of the house at every session since 1911, has announced his candidaev and will probably be reelected without opposition.

A conference of members of the house will be held tonight in St. Paul.

Issues Affecting Northern Minnesota. Issues Affecting Northern Minnesota. iron ore from 50 per cent to 33 1-3 per ent. They are already advocating this of flocking to the Minnesota Iron It is my purpose to discuss in my letters before the opening of the session in January some of the Issues of step. The immediate result of such a ranges, will shun them. The range

With every step the taxes of every person in Northeastern Minnesota will steadly increase. In the end, the tonnage tax will be like the present gross earnings tax—every cent of taxation from the iron mines will go to the state, as now every cent of railroad taxes goes to the state. This is the real, hidden object of the tonnage tax will as will as sunk by any other name will generated by the same—a tonnage tax will generated by the same—a tonnage tax will go to the state. This is the real, hidden object of the tonnage tax will as complete end to injure the north. South—as no opportunity to kill this thing. Winnesota to injure the north. South—as no opportunity to kill this thing. Winnesota to injure the north. South—as the spawn of the spawn of politicians who eare only for their own future and nothing for the future of the state. This is the real, hidden object of the tonnage tax will as skunk by any other name will stink the same—a tonnage tax will only squeeze the fat poeket—book of what they so unctuously eall the discussion of the state. The same—a tonnage tax will only squeeze the fat poeket—book of what they so unctuously eall the care of the state. This is the real, hidden object of the tonnage tax will only squeeze the fat poeket—book of what they so unctuously eall the care of the care of the tonnage tax will only squeeze the fat poeket—book of what they same. Too many, far too many, of our own people think the same—a tonnage tax will only squeeze the fat poeket—book of what they same. They do not realize that the the care of motorcars.

be yours in time if the tonnage tax be eomes a law. A Blow to the Farmer. Second-With the assessment of the iron mines steadlly decreasing for local purposes, St. Louis and the adjoining counties will be unable to build the reads they are now building. Road building must lnevitably and steadily

prime importance to Northern Minnesota. Among these which I shall try to very briefly outline will be the tonnage tax, legislation to make the good make the nage tax, legislation to make the good roads amendment effective, state compensation insurance, reapportionment, primary election law changes, co-operative marketing.

Tonnage Tax.

The issue most immediately vital to the people of Northeastern Minnesota is the tonnage tax. It is announced is the tonnage tax. It is announced is the tonnage tax and to lower the ad valorem assessment of iron ore.

Sessment one-third, to obtain the same amount of taxes, you must increase the levy one-half. Will Southern Minnesota the levy one-half. Will s

By R. W. Hitchcock, Representative, Sixtieth District.

By R. W. Hitchcock, Representa The Nonpartisan league, with the same. They do not realize that the tonnage tax as its principal Issue, was

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We crush the real fruit, and much of it, to flavor a Jiffy-Jell dessert. A Jiffy-Jell dainty seems filled with fruit. Here you get fresh-fruit de-

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Jell dessert for six people.

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Jiffy-Jell comes in many fruit flavors, but the choicest are Loganberry and Pineapple.

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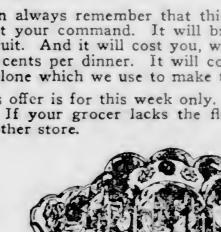
The Jiffy-Jell mixture is ready-sweetened, acidulated and in proper color. Simply add a pint of boiling water, then the flavor from the vial, and let cool.

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real fruit. And it will cost you, when you buy it, only a few cents per dinner. It will cost you less than the fruit alone which we use to make the flavor.

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PHILIPPINE

day by Jaline C. de Veyra, the senior resident commissioner from the Philippines to the United States. Commissioner from the Philippines have been consistent in that they were for the Injury from the Philippines have been consistent in that they from the Veyra and declares that both McKinley and Taff as well as the saccepted by the Congression of the Injury from the leps of the Philippines have been consistent in that they first the logo of Independence to the Injury for the Injury for the Injury for the Philippines have been consistent in that they first the logo of Independence to the Injury for t The Filipino people expect independence is enimently a Republican as confidently as they would have expectation and the Democrates," said Mr. de Veyra, "and we base this expectation on the Republican resord in connection with the Philippines of Independence the Ministry of the Cabon of the Chapter of the

every great Republican leader. The Filipino people sincerely do not believe that the present leaders of the state department after being end of workmen, combining both obtaining a detailed description of the present leaders of the early Indian that the present leaders of that the present leaders of the early Indian that the present leaders of the early Indian that the present leaders of that the present leaders of the early Indian tha INDEPENDENCE

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washington, Nov. 19.—That the recent Republican victory is not in conflict with the Filipino expectation of independence, was the statement today by Jaime C. de Veyra, the senior resident commissioner from the Philippines to the United States. Commissioner de Veyra, who has sent a telegram of congratulation to Presidenteed that they were for the Jones of the Congratulation to Presidenteed that they were for the Jones of the Jones of the Commission of the Republican members of the commission of the Congratulation to Presidenteed that they were for the Jones of the Jones of the Congratulation to Presidenteed that they were for the Jones of the Jones war level on textiles is especially com-mon. But it ought not to take much thinking on the part of any reasonable

various scenes of the early Indian fighting.

The banner measures 46x56 inches and is completely bordered by a fringe of narrow gold. It is entirely hand made, even to the joining of the tricolor stripes which are sewn together with stitches of almost invisible minuteness. On the reverse of the flag is a greeting, emblazoned in gold embroidered letters as follows: "To New York, Nov. 19.—Prewar prices. Women from Armenian we may eventually see in the years to



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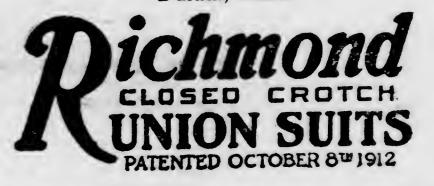
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And then came an innovation. The lonely maidens found they could make coffee at home!

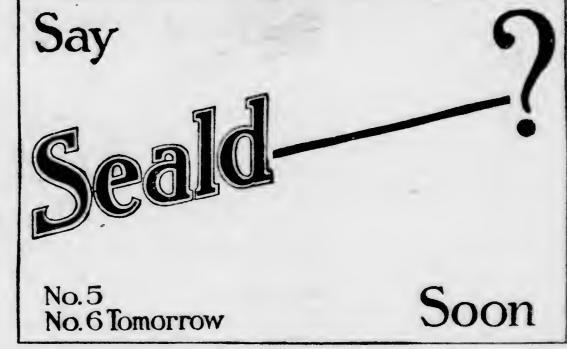
Ever since that day, women have striven to make coffee that will satisfy men's idea of what coffee should be. The

clever hostess knows that good coffee expresses the warmest, friendliest kind of hospitality.

When Yuban was first discovered it was decided to reserve it for the guests and friends of the greatest coffee merchant. But everyone who tasted Yuban wished to secure it for himself. The fame of it spread so quickly that at last Yuban was offered to the public.

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The weak, soft, flabby-muscled—those who are deficient in vigor and vital force—have ever had to suffer the humiliation of being ruthlessly shoved aside by their stronger rivals. A clear, ruddy complexion; bright eyes; hardened muscles; and a well knit-together body. of elastic step and sway, constitute a trump card in any game-whether of love or business

If you feel that you are out-classed, lacking the stamina to stand up and claim your own, don't delay another day in com-





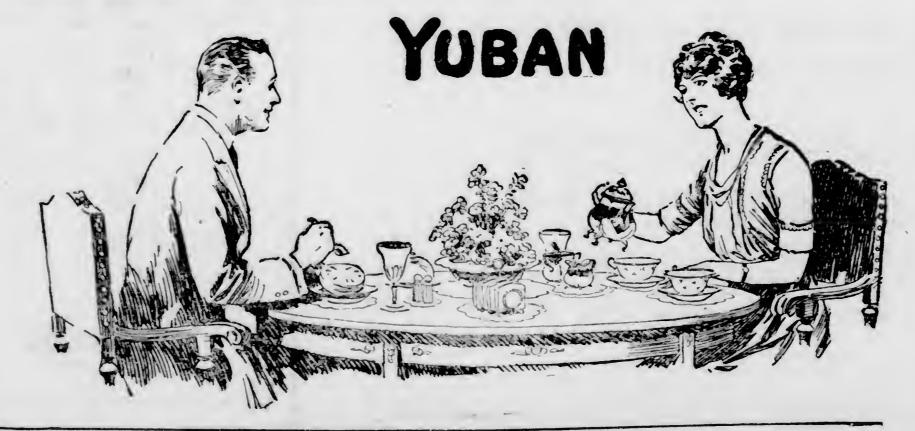
opposing forces of social and business life; it will give you the heart and spirit to do and the courage to challenge the the heart and spirit to do and the courage to challenge the world to your right to a place in the Sun, because it will rebuild your physical strength and mental power to a state of perfect health, strengthening your run-down system with better nourishment because of its great aid to digestion. "LYKO" is a refreshing appetizer and an exceptional general tonic in those subnormal conditions of the physical and nervous systems, such as muscular and mental fatigue, nervous exhaustion, general weakness, or debility following a protracted illness or the result of a wasting disease. It's truly Nature's first assistant as a restorative agent—a really remarkable reconstructive. All druggists have LYKO. Get a bottle today and begin at once to feel and lock better. Sole Manufacturers

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PASS BUDGET BILL AT ONCE

Members of Present Congress Urged to Act in December.

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prevented removal 'except either by the various departments. Impeachment or concurrent resolution President's Prog

"President Wilson vetoed the budget bill June 4 last, he said regretfully, because it violated Artiele 2, section 2 of the Federal Constitution which says that the president shall have power with the advice and consent of the sen-

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not herewith otherwise provided for and which shall be constituted by law.'
There was no objection to the way in which this officer who is to make outside independent, financial and operative audits of government transactions was to be appointed, namely, by the president with the advice and consent of the scnate. The president's objection was that the bill prevented the removal of the officer by the president said, the bill prevented removal of the president said, the bill prevented removal except either by impressed ment or convergence of the various departments.

The rederal budget architect is to be the secretary of the treasury who is the the secretary of the trea "Congress yielded to the president's has done his part the president may contention because it was anxious to still further reduce or change or even New York, Nov. 19.—Members of the Retailed to pass the bill over the president of the Attempt to pass the bill over the presidence of the bill over the bill o

without party division, have already passed a budget bill, the house in October, 1919, and the senate in April, 1920. The president has at different times urged a budget bill. There is therefore no difference of opinion as to the need for immediate aetlon.

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president's objection leaves the appointment of the comptrolier-general budget was pointment of the comptrolier-general large enough.

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ate 'to appoint all other officers of the United States whose appointments are not herewith otherwise provided for immediate passage by the reconvening of congress next month. Its chief ficlency, which under this bill will pass report of its investigations with rec- ciety who are expected to attend. President's Program.

"After the secretary of the treasury as done his part the president may be a secretary of the public business."

A statement Issued by the society said that transportation is considered by the organization as the most press-

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TRAFFIC PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

at the annual meeting of the American through to the Great Lakes. Soclety of Mechanical Engineers in this city Dec. 7-10. Transportation experts, headed by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, will address the 2,500 members of the so-

From present indications, it will take katchewan \$1,250,000, according to a several years for facilities to catch recent official estimate. up with increased traffic and the nor- The wheat treated suffers from a

mal development of the next few mixture of dirt. sand, or weed s In addition to purely railroad ques- wheat that is mixed with soil or weed tions, the society members will con- seeds is sifted and winnowed by fans New York, Nov. 19.—Discussion of transportation problems affecting the country will hald the center of interest. A special report is expected on the St. Lawrence waterways projection of the St. Lawrenc country will hold the center of interest ect, to make possible ocean traffic tive processes and ready for shipment at the annual meeting of the district the make possible ocean traffic to make the wheat is fit to be classed

DOCTOR SICK WHEAT

by the organization as the most presslng problem before the country. "The industry of the country is being seriously handicapped," said the statement.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Nov. 19.—Doctoring sick wheat back to health is the special work of the government "hospital elevator" at Moose Jaw, Built in 1914, it has saved the farmers of Sasously handicapped," said the statement. 1914, it has saved the farmers of Sas-

sider water development and the great- until only the wheat kernels remain. er use of motor vehicles for moving The damp wheat is dried on great heatto market, the wheat is fit to be classed with the best of its grade. The hospital elevator is the first of its kind in Canada west of the head of the lakes. Its present capacity is dditional tanks can be constructed, as Moose Jaw, Sask., Nov. 19.—Doctorog sick wheat her sick wheat he

Much of it is damp and mildewed. The

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BRILLIANT

Striking Scene in the Pal- Madrid, Oct. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—A gigantic effort to settle the housing problem of the Spanish capita ace Yard of King

Alfonso. Madrid, Oct. 31.—(By the Associated Pross.)—More color is to be seen in of these buildings is to contain 400 the palace yard of Madrid when King dats and forty stores.

The new model suburb is to be in all Allonso is in residence than Is to be found in any other part of Spain. The engaged in laying out a boulevard military spectable alone is brilliant, running through its center over half with the striking uniforms of red and a mile long and 130 feet in width, with the hussars, the dark blue of the two carriageways and a central pro-

union units carry out the smart milipectacle Numbers of them are from orm a fit setting to the bright picme. Further details are added by the tinerant vendors of peanuts and hot rolls and other delicacies loved

imeg the king himself comes

NATIONAL GRANGE HAS MANY MEMBERS

fact the resimental flags and after wing his head raises his hand to his

il Grange stands at approximateles the activities of his society. the oldest and best known of armers' organizations: thrst grange was organized o orders in many respects, with a ritual renonsectarian and nonpolitical und is devoted wholly to agriculture nd agricultural pursuits, clings it has what is known as the ceturer's hour.' This hour is devoted going over of matters pertain-form life, interspersed with recliations, etc., by the younger It has done more than any

one thing to build up and trengthen agricultural life. grange is now organized in th rty-three states, which are chiefly the north as many of the Southern tates have no granges. The largest bershlp of 128,000. 'A great deal of co-operative work is don. Insurance of farmers' buildings is probably the greatest financial nsurvice department runs into the hundreds of millions." Prohibition Hits Some Dishes.

Milwanker, Wis., Nov. 19.—The disappear nee of several dishes formerly very popular in the eating places

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result of prohibition, according to several of the leading chefs here. Lobster a la Newberg, which, it is impossible to make without wine is gone is are numerous sauces, omelets and

SPECTACLE SKYSCRAPERS BEING BUILT IN MADRID

ousing problem of the Spanish capital by the inrush of thousands of country folk to the city, is in progress in the northern section adjacent to the suburb of Cuatro Caminos. A private concern has acquired an enormous tract of land respects modern. Engineers are now

w renards face each other at 10 HORN OF RHINOCEROS Gregory XIV in 1590 to protect him against poisoning by its putative medito Madrid, gather around the the American Museum of National Hisprecipets of the palace to watch the tory in this city.

The horn, given to the pope by the he Stanish provinces and their bright prior and brothers of the monastery of haw and leaves mixed with the St. Mary of Guadalupe in Spain, was nore prosaic dress of the Madrilenos credited with sweating in the presence of poison, by way of warning, and i powdered and taken Internally, with

acting as an antidote.



The tip is missing. It was cut off

1591 and administered to the pope

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three months, now, these meats have been on the American market. That the thrifty American housewife appreciates their high standard is demonstrated by the fact that more than \$10,000,000 worth have left War Department storage house for the consuming field.

Quality plus price will guarantee their resale. The dealer will purchase them at such a low figure that he will be able to re-sell them at a price far below that obtaining in the commercial field, and still make a reasonable profit.

These meats are to be sold in the United States, and the American people, whose money through Liberty Bonds, taxes, etc., purchased them, are being enabled to reap a return by rebuying them. Not only will a big saving be effected, but the best grade of canned meats possible can be obtained. Compare the prices in the table below with a similar list obtainable from your dealer. You will be astounded at the difference. Test the quality of War Department Canned Meats. You will find them the equal of any. The War Department stands behind every can sold.

Prices and Discounts to Dealers-Effective November 15th, 1920

Prices on War Department Canned Meats Are as Follows:

ROAST BEEF CORNED BEEF No. 1 cans 9c per can No. 1 cans....15c per can No. 2 cans 18c per can No. 2 cans.....27c per can 1-lb. cans12c per can 1-lb. cans18c per can 2-lb. cans24c per can 6-lb. cans\$1.00 per can 6-lb. cans70c per can **CORNED BEEF HASH**

BACON 1-lb. cans15c per can 12-lb. cans ... \$2.50 per can 2-lb. cans30c per can

Table of Discounts

The discounts to apply on all purchases of surplus canned meats on and after November 15th, 1920, are as follows:

\$250 to \$1,000, Net \$1,000 to \$2,500, 5 per cent.

\$2,501 to \$4,000, 10 per cent. \$4,001 and over, 20 per cent.

On full carload lots, shipped at Government expense, if value of full carload is less than \$4,001.00, then 20 per cent discount will be allowed on the value of the carload.

When purchases reach \$50,001-24 per cent net to prevail. When purchases reach \$100,001-28 per cent net to prevall.

When purchases reach \$500,001-32 per cent net to prevail. When purchases reach \$1,000,001 and over-35 per cent net to prevail.

This means that the total purchase of a customer in carload lots from time to time will be taken into consideration and the proper discount applied on the sum of all the purchases, including the first carload lot.

Freight Prepaid Shipments of not less than carload lots will be made at Government expense to any point in the United States outside a radius of 20 miles of the point of storage from which shipment is made.

Send Orders to Nearest DEPOT QUARTERMASTER at the Following Addresses:

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Friday,



NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

only until the affairs of the paper could be wound up. FLICKERTAILS FOR IMPROVED HIGHWAYS Nov. 19.—I'ledging sup- closing of its affairs."

All but two printers were laid off BIG BAY, MICH., BOY sota, the North Dakota Good Roads IS BURNED TO DEATH years ago. improving North Dakota's highways.

vith the Nonpartisan league," he said, and is only being published at all to

family works at the mill, and it is claimed, Mrs. Murray had been in the hablt of locking the children in the house while she did her shopping. MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS FIRE BOILERS

asset of the firm, stockholders declare. 150 pounds and about 5 feet 6 inches in back two inches from his spine near

D. H. Lightner, receiver, announced height. One wore a brown coat and the eighth rib, traveling upward to green cap, and the other a gray check-est form possible would be continued ered mackinaw and cheekered cap.

matches, and set the rug afire.

NONPARTISAN PAPER

vicinity Invested \$51,585 52 in each and

notes in support of the paper since lanuary of this year. In addition, a

The proposed constitutional amend-

ment was drafted by State Senator W. S. Whitman of Grand Forks. It pro-

vides for the establishment of a trunk

system of highways, to be constructed,

improved and maintained by the state, and the establishment and authorization of the creation of a fund for such

purpose by taxation of motor vehicle

the issuance of bonds or otherwise.

will be introduced at the coming session of the legislature.

west Square Deal, Nonpartisan league have to do the firing, student sentidaily newspaper here, yesterday went ment pointed to the engineers, for It

GETS LARGE SUM TO DROP FARGO ACTION

This agreement was reached by coun-Before adjourning the association decided to hold its first annual meeting in Bismarek on the third Tuesday in January next and elected the following officers: President, J. J. Moe, Valley officers: President of P his brother, Louis, 5, and a 2-monthofficers: President, J. J. Moe, Valley
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his brother, Louis, 5, and a 2-monthto the supreme court and was reold baby sister, began playing with
manded to the district court for reworry about rents or moving. When A neighbor, Mrs. Oscar Bran, who H. M. Wilson, Minot; G. L. Ireland, was passing, saw the smoke and broke in the door. Claude's body was found occurred she had been bedridden.

burned to a crisp. The other children were uninjured, except for their explosure to smoke. The father of the ST. PAUL JAILBREAKER RECAPTURED AT HURLEY St. Paul. Minn., Nov. 19 .- "Big Chrls"

Dowling, who escaped from the Ramsey county july here last April after shooting and seriously wounding a department of the way one tenant put the company now announces that even better service is assured than that which was offered when the larger bus and was in operation. uty jailor, was arrested late yesterday at Hurley, Wls., according to word refuel bills."

Another remarked. I was sick and tired of paying increasing rent and fuel bills." Milwankee. Wis., Nov. 19.—A shortage of regular firemen has foreed students to fire the boilers of the heating plant of Marquette university here. Students of the department of engineering are doing the work. When it became known that students would

was aecidentally shot Tuesday Gay when mistaken for a deer by a wadena Depot Robbery.

Knuary of this year. In addition, a mortgage of \$6,000 against the real esmember of his hunting party, is not tate of the newspaper and a running ern Pacific station here Wednesday and completed adjusting a trap when he indebtedness of \$1,500 monthly, is said obtained about \$200, according to anto have been incurred by the publica-nouncement. The men were described when he began to arise, one of his tion. The mortgaged plant is the sole as being 20 or 22 years of age, weight party fired, the bullet entering his

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FATHER OF TYPEWRITER

Milwaukee, lws.. Nov. 19.—A movement has been started here for the erection of a monument for Christopher Latham Sholes, former Milwaukee reslatent, who built the first mechanical writing machine and named it the "typewriter," by Charles E. Weller of La Porte, lnd., it was announced. Mr. Weller assisted Mr. Sholes in his work on the first machine which proved successful in 1867. Mr. Sholes' remains Fargo, N. D., Nov. 19.—Miss Amanda Larson of Fargo wii receive an unnamed amount from Mrs. Clara B. Schmilt-Russell, wealthy property owner of Fargo, for injuries alleged to have been sustained when a brick from one of the Schmidt-Russell buildings fell upon the piaintiff more than two years are

BEAT HOUSE SHORTAGE

about rents or moving. When Pennington County Agricultural soa change in scenery is wanted, the ciety elected Herbert Fuller secretary Miss Larson claimed that the aeci- tenant pulls up anchor and drifts off to succeed G. Howard Smith. A dozen or so of these "water resi- can, who for the last eight years has dences" are pulled up against the been county superintendent of the Redhore below the government dam here. wood county schools, has resigned. Advance of their rents was the cause of the majority removing to house bus has replaced the former bus used The river saved me from further Bemidji Transportation company and advances," is the way one tenant put the company now announces that even

> WHEAT HOARDING BLAMED FOR CLOSING TWO N. D. BANKS will be used to pay the expenses.

IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

Aberdeen, S. D. Nov. 19.—The Northlest Square Deal, Nonpartisan league
afty newspaper here, yesterday went
into the hands of a receiver. A petition
to the department of entrial when he escaped.

The department o buto the hands of a receiver. A petition was stated they should know more filed in circuit court Tuesday by stockabout shoveling coal than students of bolders stated that farmers of this any other department.

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 19.—Albert and the Farmers' State bank of New England, neral of a cousin.

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 19.—Albert lock. The Tolley State bank of New England, neral of a cousin.

Koskela of Trap Rock valley, who lock. The Tolley State bank was closed fourth annual poultry show of the Penearlier in the week. The difficulty in each case, according open in the Auditorium here, and it is a Mr. Lofthus, was due to refusal of expected the exhibits this year will be farmers to sell their wheat at present of sufficient number to practically fill prices, with the ensuing scarcity of the large building.

St. Cloud—Dr. R. F. Bryant, former proprietor of a drug store in this city,

New Fish Hatchery.
Farge, N. D., Nov. 19.—The new state ices were held at his late home and fish hatchery which has been under consideration by members of the state Chicago, Dr. Bryant was for several game and fish commission for some years a prominent resident of St. Cloud. time, will be located at Spiritwood, ac- removing to Chicago after selling his ording to a decision arrived at the business to J. A. Henry some half dozen

S. D. Soldiers' Memorial.

Pierre, S. D., Nov. 19.—The state of outh Dakota will erect a memorial of Bemidji, officiated at the services. The deceased was a former service man the World war, it was an- Roosevelt-At a meeting of the loc nounced yesterday by Governor Nor-beck. The building will probably cost lows: Mrs. Harwood (re-elected) chair 3300,000 and will house the offices of man; Mrs. Roberstad, vice president; J e adjutant general and the museum E. Carter, re-elected as secretary; A. E war relics, and contain an auditorium Ahel, treasurer. nd clubrooms for ex-service men.

Order Cars to Move Wheat. Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 19 .- An unspected order for cars to move wheat as received at the division offices of Great Northern railroad here yesrday. Farmers along the Butte dion recently agreed to hold wheat a time and the shipments of the two weeks have amounted to only about twenty-five ears, railroad men said. Yesterday's order was for fifty-six ears, the division officers announced.

Cochran was held from the residence, 521 North Fourth street, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Fred Errington of the First Congregational church officiating. The funeral was under the auspices of the Knights of

WISCONSIN BRIEFS

Bayfield—Farmers of this section gaged in educational work in Kentucky itertained townspeople at the Comntertained townspeople at the Com-

nunity hall Monday evening with audeville skits, supper, barn dances,

Ashland-There will be given at the

shland high school Nov. 23, matinee d night, a pageant depicting life ong the Pilgrims in the early days DAKOTA BRIEFS

MINNESOTA BRIEFS

Thlef River Falls-Directors of the

Redwood Falls-Mrs. William Dun-

Bemidji-An eight-passenger auto

Stillwater-The Washington county

eommissioners Tuesday donated \$100 to

the Washington County Poultry asso-

nington County Poultry association will

interment was in Oakwood cemetery,

Brainerd—There was a lamb supper at the chamber of commerce Wednes-day night served by the ladies of the

International Falls-Funeral services

for Conrad Holand were conducted at

clock Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Ho-

land died under an operation Nov. 13

Brainerd-The funeral of John A.

Moorhead-Prof. James Burns of the United Institute of Kentucky will speak

t the Concordia college Thursday eve-

the Norwegian Lutheran church at

and leaves a wife and six children.

Degree of Honor.

on the Bemldii-Kelliher line by the

was in operation.

Eau Claire-Although a month and a Bar association at the annual election alf remain of the year 1920, the Eau Philip Elliott was elected vice presi-laire fire department has had more dent, and Judge Edward Engerud, alls so far this year than for the larg-st single year in the history of the Barnett was chosen to represent the partment. The drouth this year is bar association on the executive comven as the principal cause, Appleton—Charged with impersonating a Federal officer and with running hisky to Fox River Valley dealers, J.

Minot, N. D.—Hammid Hassen, on trial in the district court on a charge of shooting with intent to kill, was Schultz, said to be from West Bend, found not guilty by a jury here. The was arrested by United States prohibl- charge against Hassen, who is a tion enforcement officers, assisted by local policemen. He walved examination before United States Court Commissioner Kellogg and was bound over to the grand jury on \$1,000 bail.

Ashland—Mrs. Ben Bewitt narrowly over the local light and power plant.

eseaped serious injuries in trying to A new boiler and drive belt has been ut out a fire burning among her ordered and a small gas unit, making lothes in the bedroom of her home possible a twenty-four-hour service. t 2898 Second street east.

Beloit—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lieb ob
Beloit—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lieb ob
Beloit—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lieb oberved their sixtieth wedding anniverary. They were born in France and parried in Beloit.

Milwaukee—Alice Weider, 18 years ld, was taken to Emergency hospital Rexall store will be opened in this Vednesday afternoon suffering from location shortly after Day 1. served their sixtieth wedding anniver- has closed a deal for the ten-year lease Wednesday afternoon suffering from the effects of bichloride of mercury, Fort Yates, N. D.—Two more big asked further details she explained: which she took at her home 515 Locust sales of Indian land will be held before "Every one of my friends always raved that short sheets are took at sales of Indian land will be held before spring, the first, Dec. 15, 1920, and the second, Jan. 10, 1920, according to recent announcements.

Valley City, N. D.—An underground distribution system for the Valley City municipal heating plant has just been are like ordinary mortals, they admire a possible of the value completed at a cost of \$71,411. The a beautiful skin as much as anyone, Just try it once before going to the Calumet-Fred Hietanen, 55, married, Valley City assessment commission and in selecting their casts they natur- theater, dances patters or an after-

of Centennial Heights, a miner employed in the Red Jacket shaft, was seventh level when he was caught beneath falling ground. Hietanen was pinching a loose vein when the accident occurred, according to the total dent occurred, according to the total dent occurred, according to the total dent occurred.

Eatmor Cranberries From Nature's own Laboratory

A cunning theft from the soil—a whiff of the sea—a tinge of frost—and you have the most healthful-most zestful of fruits-Cranberries!

Cranberries are also the most economical of fruits—they cost the least are easiest to prepare—quickest to cook—and there is no waste!

Try these recipes:

Cranberry Jelly Cook until soft the desired quantity of cranberries with 11/2 pints of water for each two quarts of berries. Strain the juice through

Measure the juice and heat it to the boiling point. Add one cup of sugar for every two cups of juice; stir until the sugar is dissolved; boil briskly for five minutes; skim, and pour into glass tumblers, porcelain or crockery molds.

Cranberry Sauce

One quart cranberries, two cups boiling water, 11/2 to 2 cups sugar. Boil sugar and water together for five minutes; skim; add the cranberries and boil without stirring (five minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins are broken. Remove from the fire when the popping stops. Cranberry Pie

cold, made by the above sauce recipe, put strips of pastry over the top, and finish baking in a moderate oven. Cook cranberries in porcelain-lined,

Have ready a partly baked pastry shell. Pour in sauce when

enameled, or aluminum vesselsnever in tin.

To be sure of a selection of the choicest varieties—ask for Eatmor Cranberries.

> (The red and blue trade-mark label is on all barrels and boxes.)



neeting of the commission in Fargo. The state has successfully operated Bemidji—Abe A. Monteith, aged 34 were held here Tuesday for Gust John-Several months ago he became son, who died at the Jamestown hos-aliy unbalanced and atterpted or many years a fish hatchery at St. John from which fry has been distributed into streams and lakes in lifferent parts of the state.

S. D. Soldiers' Memorial

Bemidji—Abe A. Monteith, aged 34 years, who died on Monday at the home for the home had at the Jamestown hospital on Saturday from cerebral by cutting his throat. He was expendent and the first had a solding the life and after plea and ally unbalanced and atterpted pital on Saturday from cerebral by cutting his throat. He was expendent and the life and life and the life and life and the life and the

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PENINSULA BRIEFS

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narried in Beloit.

dent occurred, according to the testimony at the inquest.

Houghton—Mrs. Walter Rickard. 64, of Houghton, dled at her home here Truesday after being ill since last Thursday. Mrs. Rickard was a resident of Houghton for the past six dent of Houghton for the skin. It is absolutely harmless to the Houghton for the skin. It is absolutely harmless to the Houghton for the skin. It is absolutely harmless to the houghton for the skin. It is absolutely harmless to the houghton for the skin. It is absolutely harmless to the houghton for the skin. It is absolutely harmless to the houghton for the skin. It is absolutely harmless to the houghton for the skin. It is absolutely harmless to the houghton for the skin. It is absolutely harmless to the houghton for the skin. It is absolutely harmless to the hought for the skin. It is absolutely harmless to the hou ides Mr. Riekard ten children survive. Devils Lake. Laurium—Joseph Linder of Laurium, well-known hockey and baseball player, has left for Superior, Wis., where he and his brother-in-law, Russell Bar-kell have purphened a restrict the same and who is kell have purphened a restrict the same and who is the superfluous cream with a soft cloth that there is most convince you will need no further argument the same and you will need no further argument to convince you that there is no further argument to convince you that there is no further argument to convince you that there is no further argument to convince you that there is no further argument to convince you that there is no further argument to convince you that there is no further argument to convince you that there is no further argument to convince you that there is no further argument to convince you that there is no further argument to convince you that there is no further argument to convince you that there is no further argument to convince you that there is no further argument to convince you that there is no further argument to convince you that there is no further argument to convince you that there is no further argument. kell, have purchased a general store going abroad soon to enter Oxford uni- or evening I apply Derwillo, a simple you will not be disappointed. business. Mr. Linder has been employed as a machinist for the Calumet & Heela Mining company.

Where the company is the Christian Endeavor society of the First Hancock—Miss Hannah Mattey of Christian Church in the church auwillo will astonish you be considered a general store of the preparation which can be purtochased at the toilet preparation which can be purtochased at the toilet counter of any uptochased at the toilet preparation which can be purtochased at the toilet preparation of any uptochased at the toilet counter of any uptochased at the toilet preparation which can be purtochased at the toilet counter of any uptochased at the toilet preparation which can be purtochased at the toilet preparation of any uptochased at the toilet preparation of the purtochased at the toilet preparation of the purtochased at the toilet preparation which can be purtochased at the toilet preparation of any uptochased at the toilet preparation which can be purtochased at the toilet preparation of the purtochased at the toilet preparation which can be purtochased at the toilet preparation of the purtochased at the toilet preparation which can be purtochased at the toilet prep San Luis Oblspo, Cal., is in the Copper ditorium.

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Scountry on a trlp for the first time in Grafton, N. D.—Funeral services stant beauty to the skin and makes a A. Abbett and Max Wirth.

cears, coming here from Amasa. Be- trial taking place in district court at first with warm water, then apply a using it. It's absolutely harmless to the good cold cream (Liska cold cream I most sensitive skin. Just try it once willo will astonish you. It imparts in- secure it at all totlet counters in this city including W.

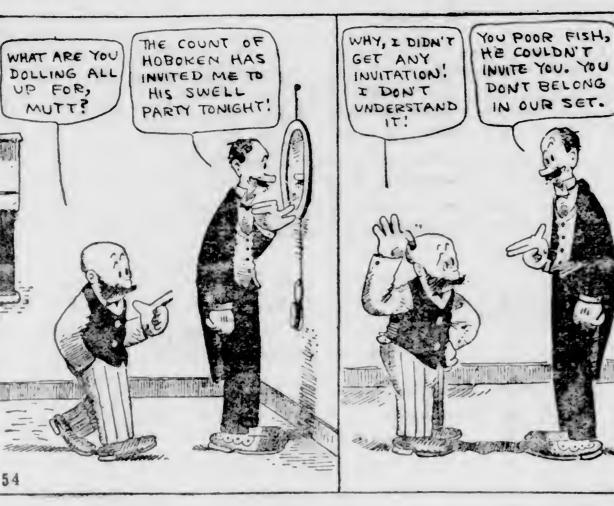
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| Nassau Country club, New York, has become president. He succeeds G. Herbert Walker of St. Louis, who resigned because of business pressure. | Electrical Department. | El

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SUPERIOR GETS BIG GRID GAME

Duluth and Superior Pro Football Teams Will

Play Sunday. The Duluth and Superior professiona football teams will play at Hislop park tube, assuring favorable weather conditions for the big contest, the second In the series for the Head of the Lakes professional title. One game in the series, which resulted in a 7-to-7 count, was played here two weeks ag . No out it is probable that a third game will be played in Duluth on Thanksgiving day, providing conditions are crowd that ever witnessed a feetbal game in that city. Mayor Buyer an other city officials are taking a have in the matter, planning on making the occasion a gala affair. burden of ice and snow that has accumulated in the last two works and tomorrow the gridiron and sidelines will be heavily hedded with straw, as-KILLS MOOSE

When John J. Harrison and his neph- employed at the Marshall day at Micollet park. Arrangements for ew. Billy Harrison, came motoring pany here and is in grand soa, of for holding the classy Staley combination.

3 to 0, that they must be given a chance pany, added new laurels to the Park

Awaited By National

"Pudge" Wyman, Paul Flynn, Conrad Ecklund, Jack Hanson, Harold Hanson and Mayer.

As the majority of the All-Stars are in the Twin Cities, practice will start at once. A number of the former greats once. A number of the former greats to the carcass to the railroad.

Many successful deer hunters are returning daily, now, from their annual chase after big game. Herbert Gooch, Ralph Pluneo, Ben Pfau, A. D. Mahoney and Fred Hjermstad returned last night from the North Shore with most \$15,000, which belongs to the In addition to the 1916 Gopher stars, son as last. Conditions for hunting, for finishing second has not been mayer expects to sign a number of other they say, are ideal, the fall of light awarded, it was announced today. The crookedness. This would make each full share about \$200. On the other hand, it was reperted

> of last year's team under indictment HIBBING ELKS READY.

Commission Permits Demp- Big Athletic and Musical Show to Be Staged on Range. sey-Brennan Fight at Madison Square.

New York, Nov. 19.—Jack Dempsey, of Elks will stage in the Children will be and in which boxing and music will heavyweight champion, will defend his be the principal features. title in a fifteen-round bout against Bill Brennan, the Chicago challenger, at Madison Square garden here on Tues- ing tailer" of M presqueits, and his pilot day, Dec. 14. This will be the first con- Mike McNulty. Nichols and Terrin, test between blg fellows to be decided who are well known webs rweight box in New York state under the Walker ers are booked to step ten rounds the law and was made possible by the action taken by the state boxing commis- ing card. Billy Emke, the St. Paul sion here yesterday during a joint meeting with the license committee. Machefts of Virginia in an eight-round meeting with the license committee. In a statement last night the com- contest. missioners said they had decided that a point had been reached in the opera-

EASTERN SCHOOLS

felt justified in permitting heavyweight

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 19.—Formation have arranged to receive the le'urne of a "blg four," composed of Dartmouth, of the big annual Harvard-Yale food-Syracuse, Pennsylvania and the l'ni- ball game next Saturday at the hitch versity of Pittsburgh, is being urged Gammi club. A special wire he beer The only drawback at present is the installed in the club building and the arranging of a football contest between play for play. The tir. t report is Dartmouth and Pittsburgh. Syracuse, pected to reach here at 1 o'clock and Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh now meet the fans plan or gathering there a lit-Fred J. Crolius, former Dartmouth the before that hour, in regularly scheduled games. man and well-known football official of Western Pennsylvania, has mapped out a schedule for next year, which, he thinks, would fill the bill. His schedule covers the last three Saturdays in No-

PENNSYLVANIA TO PLAY COLUMBIA

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—The University of Pennsylvania football team left here today for New York, where it will meet the Columbia eleven tomorrow at the Polo grounds. More than seventyfive men, including coaches, were in the squad, which was given a rousing sendoff. Coach Heisman plans to put the team through a signal drill on the Polo grounds late in the day.

BASEBALL GAMBLING INFORMANT RELEASED St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19.—The unconditional release of Joe Gedeon, second baseman of the St. Louis American

The congestion is scattered, promptleague club, has been announced by business manager Quinn. Gedeon testified before the Chicago grand jury that he bet on the world's series in Sloan's Liniment, adding your entire-1919 after receiving information it had slasm to that of its many thousands of

NEW INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACE PLANNED

SOX PRIZE MONEY

in the wilds of the North Shore where versity of Minnesota eleven will be in the lineup assures a formidable aggretium. The men from the team that gation. The men from the team that Dr. H. L. Williams says is the greatest that he has ever coached are: Arnold "Pudge" Wyman, Paul Flynn, Conrad Many successful deer hunters are

today that the commission thanks the money should be divided into twentythree and one-half shares, which number would include the seven in hibers

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 19 - Special to The Herald) - Everything is all set for the big Stampede which the local ledge

of Elks will stage here this evening T. Calne of St. Paul, arrived lere , s evening in the main bout of the lexrange are pouring into Hibbing today ion of the new boxing law where they to attend the show which will be the

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If Illinois Defeats Ohio, Wisconsin Will Have

Claim. Madison, Wis., Nov. 19 .- The outcome of Caturday's games between Wiscon sia and Chicago, and Himois and Ohio in the subject which receives most abletic circles. The Badgers are determined to win from the opposing Mar - s, with hopes centering on the deirat of Ohio by Hilinois. If this combination is worked out, then, according to university athletic for the first place title along with Illinois and Ohio. While Illinois plays one more game than any other conference team, it is pointed out that percenture is no criterion of football ability, masmuch as the season is so short that a number of contenders for first

the team to see the game. For five years Wisconsin plays the Maroons at Chicago in the final game of the season. In the second of these annual trips the Badgers expect to repeat their erformance of last year and come out Mixup May Result.
A general mixup to determine the championship will follow if Illinois defeats Ohio at Urbana, it is stated.

honors do not have an opportunity to

practically a sure thing by the students. nearly 2,000 of whom are leaving with

Victory over Chicago is counted as

Ohio is victorious, Wisconsln will settle definitely into second place withont opposition. But following the defent of Illinois, Wisconsin's hope to a

claim to the championship has revived. The Wisconsin team intact left for Chicago yesterday. The entire squad s ready to play without a seriously njured member, it is said, although Sundt at fullback and Elliot at half back were rather roughly handled by to put up a strong fight against their Illinois tacklers last Saturday. The at- traditional rivals. week, and is ready for a more spec-tucular performance. The defense is George Bunge at center, Howard Stark heclared to be about as perfect as any at tackle, Barr at quarterback and am could hope for.

Chicago is not considered lightly.

Barr, Bunge and Davey have played beight.

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Wilbur171 reals, one at the hands of Illinois and other by Michigan last Saturday. Maroons have always been among Wiscondin is in the top form this sca-

out of five games. They are expected the passing game and are ready to open up the attack that baffled their DON'T FORGET TOMORROW NITE

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Capt. Weston will be playing his last

top form. Stark is playing his second

With its best players in the game

Illinois with Walquist and Carney

at was sensational, but the Badger

fense in which Waston and Sundt

Football has held more interest this

ear at Wisconsin than for seasons ick. It was recognized from the start

uen were equal to any that had repre-

sented the school since the championship team in 1912. The only mar to the season has been a defeat by Ohio

on a fluke in the last thirty seconds

the students that the first string

have figured prominently, is expected

o keep Chicago from opening up too

ense broke up the attack. This same

lowed ability with the forward pass

sibilities against Illinois last week

year at tackle.

the leaders of the conference and are son. The players tested out their pos-

them in the fight for the elempionship. DERBY MARCH 1

YANKS GIVE SIX MEN FOR COAST LEAGUES

The Pas, Man., Nov. 19 .- The 1921 New York, Nov. 19 .- Miller Huggins ny number of dogs to a team and any league. Six players, possibly seven, will fullback. made pubile their names. The club has an option on South field, the Michigan game cost the Maroons Jacksonville, Fla. their best end, and Bobby Cole, quarter-Jacksonville, Fla.

> DULUTH FOOTBALL PLAYER MAY GET PLACE ON ALL-WESTERN TEAM Minneapolls, Mlnn., Nov. 19 .- J. Lochian Taylor, who for three years was the star right tackle of the llamline university football * team, is now the 18-carnt gridiron & hero of the Ohlo State team. Twln City football fans who have perused the scores of the Big Ten * conference teams, have commented &

on the great work of Taylor of Oblo, and the husky athlete is

mentioned as an All-Western possibility.

He is the same player who starred for Hamline in 1915, 1916 and greatest tackles who played in the state colleges. He was captaln of the Hamline team in 1917. Later in that year he enlisted in the navy and became an ensign. He was the star of the Cleveland Naval Reserve team during the *

Taylor la a resident of Daluth # and in his high school year there * was a football star. He graduated * * from Duluth Central in 1914. Com- * * ing to Hamiline in 1915 he jumped * * into the lineup with a bang and *

* made good from the start. *

"Lockey" was also one of the * greatest basket ball players ever * * turned out at Midway. He was a * guard and won an all-star position &

Injuries Shatter This Year's for Future.

when it appeared evident today that not strength, but that next year's team would be minus seven leading players of this year's varsity roster through graduation. Those who will end their college footludson bay dog derby will be run on of the New York American league base- ball careers tomorrow in the game March 1 for a purse of \$2,500. The dis-ance will be 200 miles, from here to Flinson and return. The race is open thon of J. Miller, an infielder from the Paul Hlnkle, end; Roland Barker, end; o all comers all over the world and for Vernon, Cal., club of the Pacific Coast ny number of dogs to a team and any league. Six players possibly savon will son, halfback, and Harold Hanison, be turned over by the Yankees for the Coach Stagg tomorrow will be minus 'alifornia star, but Huggins has not yet four Important players. Capt. Jackson has a badly Infected arm, but pleaded that he be allowed to start in the game. The Yankee chieftains, who had a Hanisch has a compound fracture of his

> back and directing genius of the team, received injuries in the Illinois game which probably will keep him off the gridiron for the rest of his college

y American experts, was announced y Frank J. Marshall, United States hampion, last night. The problems were solved in the record time of 3 inutes and 25 seconds. The medal will be formally presented Thanksgiving day when the boy will play more than twenty American mas-

HOST TO TIGER SQUAD wards, collector of internal revenue, a here on Nov. 29, for the world's junior Royal St. Lawrence club here, has been former captain of the Tiger eleven, at a lightweight championship, it was an- arranged for next summer, it was an-

he players will leave here early tomormorning to attend the Harvard-

CHICAGO HARD LUCK CHAMPION

Eleven; Prospects Dark Chicago, Nov. 19 .- The Western con-

long conference here yesterday, have right arm, but asked that the plaster not arrived at any decision as to where cast be removed so he could play with a spring training quarters will be located. brace on his wrist. Crisler's injuries in

> MEDAL AWARDED **BOY CHESS WIZARD** New York, Nov. 19.—Award of a gold medal to Samuel Rzeszewski, the ear-old Polish chess wizard, for his lution of three problems propounded

"BIG BILL" EDWARDS New York, Nov. 19 .- Members of the Princeton football squad will be the guests of William H. (Big Bill) Ed- for a fifteen-round bout to a decision

ale game at New Haven. capital for a series of exhibition games. ringside.

GOTHAM TO SEE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE HEAVYWEIGHTS

Following Is the Schedule of Football Games in the West, East and South for the Remain der of the Season. West, Saturday, Nov. 20. Wisconsin vs. Chicago, Chicago. Michigan vs. Minnesota, Minneapolis. Ohio State vs. lilinois, Urbana, Ill.

Indiana vs. Purdue, Lafayette.

De Pauw vs. Wabash.

Earlham vs. Franklin.

Notre Dame vs. Northwestern, Nebraska vs. Michigan Aggies.

Kalamazoo college vs. Alma. Morningside vs. Drake. Cornell college vs. Grinnell. Virginia Poly vs. Centre college. Georgetown vs. Transylvania. Marquette vs. North Dakota. Beloit vs. Ripon. Earlham vs. Franklin. Drake vs. Morningside. Kansas Aggles vs. Oklahoma, Haskell Indians vs. Oklahoma Ag-Case vs. Baldwin-Waliace. Western Reserve vs. Heidelberg. Ohio University vs. Akron. Hiram vs. Ohio Northern. Carleton vs. Macalester. Oklahoma vs. Kansas Aggies. Yale vs. Harvard, Amherst vs. Williams Boston college vs. Marietta, Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan.

Bucknell vs. Susquehanna. Carnegie Tech vs. Washington and Columbia vs. Pennsylvania. Dartmouth vs. Brown. Fordham vs. Muhlenberg. Haverford vs. Swarthmore. oly Cross vs. New Hampshire State. Lafayette vs. Lehigh. Maryland vs. St. John's. Stevens vs. New York university. Syracuse vs. Colgate. Tuits vs. Massachusetts Aggies. Union vs. Hamilton, Army vs. Colby. Villanova vs. Cath university. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25. Notre Dame vs. Michigan.

Washington State vs. Nebraska. Marquette vs. Wabash. Washington vs. St. Louis. Oklahoma vs. Drake. Creighton vs. South Dakota. Buffalo vs. Valparaiso. Georgetown vs. Centre college. Henry Kendall vs. Missouri School Oklahoma Aggies vs. Colorado. Miami vs. Cincinnati. Haskeli Indians vs. St. Xavier, Denison vs. Wittenberg. Rucknell vs. Dickinson. Holy Cross vs. Fordham Johns Hopkins vs. Maryland. Pennsylvania vs. Cornell. Pittsburgh vs. Penn State. St. Bonaventure vs. Lebanon Valley. Washington and Jefferson vs. West

Saturday, Nov. 27. Army vs. Navy. Boston college vs. Georgetown. Johns Hopkins vs. Maryland State. Saturday, Dec. 4.
Boston college vs. Holy Cross. Dundee in Title Fight.

inquet and theater party here tonight. nounced today. Giants May Visit Mexico. New York, Nov. 19.—The New York Giants are considering an invasion of

New York, Nov. 19 .- Johnny Dundee

been "fixed." Every club in the majors other friends the world over, who walved on Gedeon, Quinn said.

Montreal, Nov. 19 -- An International yacht race between entries of the White Bear club of St. Paul. Minn., and the

nounced last night. The contest will be held on Lake St. Louis. Open Boxing Season. Cleveland, Ohlo, Nov. 19 .- The box-Britton Wins Decision.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, won the new spaper decision over Morris Lux of Kansas City in a ten-round, no decision bout here last night.

Giants are considering an invasion of Mexico, it was learned today. If the Mexico, it was learned today. If the ing season will open here tonight with a ten-round bout between Young Andy Chaney of Philadelphia and Johnny by the new administration at Washington, Manager McGraw recently said he would take his team to the Mexican The boys agreed to weigh 126 pounds of Kansas City in a ten-round, no decipied to weigh 126 pounds of Kansas City in a ten-round, no decipied to weigh 126 pounds of Kansas City in a ten-round bout between Young Andy Chaney of Philadelphia and Johnny by the new spaper decision over Morris Lux would take his team to the Mexican government is recognized to weigh 126 pounds of Kansas City in a ten-round bout between Young Andy Chaney of Philadelphia and Johnny by the new spaper decision over Morris Lux would take his team to the Mexican government is recognized to the new spaper decision over Morris Lux would take his team to the Mexican government is recognized in the new spaper decision over Morris Lux would take his team to the Mexican government is recognized in the new spaper decision over Morris Lux would take his team to the Mexican government is recognized in the new spaper decision over Morris Lux would take his team to the Mexican government is recognized in the new Mexican government is recognized in the new spaper decision over Morris Lux would take his team to the Mexican government is recognized in the new Mexican government is recognized

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