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THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1920.

THREE CENTS

FEIN PLANS TO DESTROY BRITISH CITIES REVEALED

EIGHTEEN CHURCHES HOLD FOUR UNION SERVICES

ON COMMITTEE NAMED TO

JAMES H. MAURER.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- The commis-

nounced last night that the subcom-

mittee to go to Ireland to conduct an

Federation of Lalor, and Arthur Gien-

BIGGEST EVER

More Than \$11,000,000 for

Two Years Asked for

University.

This proposed budget exceeds by

for 1921 and 1922, \$1,936,000 already is

provided for, President Coffman told

ne regents, the rest of the sum. \$9,-555,885, will be asked of the legislature in two separate budgets, if the board

regents approves Mr. Coffman's tig-

nvestigation would be headed by Maj.

STUDY IRISH CONDITIONS

Pastors Preach on Subjects in Keeping With Thanksgiving Day.

Downtown Churches Meet in First Presbyterian; Dr. Elderkin Speaker.

Three in Western End of City; One Scandinavian.

Duluth observed Thanksgiving to day by a complete cessation of business activities. Union services were held among the leading I rotestant congreolie churches. Dr. Noble S. Flderkin of Pilgrim Congregational spoke on "Strange Land, and the Lord's Song" at the First Presbyterian church, where there were gathered the congregations of the Pirst Methodist, Endion Methodist, t Christian, Woodland Community Pilgrim Congressational and First Pres-At West Duluth, services were held at the Holy Apostles' Episcopal church

if Merritt Memorial Methodist church. The other congregations meeting there were the West Duinth Baptist, Westminster Presbyterian and Asbury Meth-English services in the West end held at the Central Paptist church. There were also present concretations from the Second Presbyteman and Grace Methodist churches Thomas D Whittler of the Secand Pic. byterlan preached the sermon. Scandinavian services in the West end were held at the Swedish tabernacle, other churches co-operating being the Swedish Methodist, First Norwertan Danish Methodist, First Swedsh implist and the isbenezer Lutheran. The germon was delivered by Rev. Edward Evensen of the First Norwegian-

Danish Methodist church, At First Presbyterian.
For his sermon on Strange Lands and the Lord's Song" Rev. Noble S. Elderkin took for his text Psalm Lord's song in a strange land?" He sud, in part: "First, a picture of ancient Jews singing their song in their heart of Pabrion. Where it was hard to sing they sang their song. "And we find ourselves thanking the ternal God because these men long ago refused to cease their singing. Second, a picture of the Pilgrims leading the opposition of the leaders in church and state to sing their nev song of conscience and freedom for the "And again we find ourselves thanking the eternal God that men like

these once walked the earth and sang

There are nearer strange lands

Praise is easy and simple.

read much of late and where we told the board of regents yesterday, in runged on page 6, first column) presenting to them the tentative bud-HALF BILLION GIVEN AWAY

Rockefeller's Benefactions Have Now Reached Close

death it has been the desire of my fath-

er that in so far as might seem wise,

Those and kindred objects in which my

mother had manifested an intimate in-

terest should continue to receive sup-

port. To make this possible my fath-

er, in loving meniory of my mother, es-

\$225,000,000, divided as follows:

Amounts Given.

ous organizations, including the Boy

Movement, \$200,000; Red Cross, Christ-

mas seals, \$25,000; Salvation Army,

\$60,000; Northern Baptist Laymen,

\$750,000, and board of promotion,

Northern Baptist convention, \$4,000,000.

beard, in keeping with the general

"has no connection with the

Interchurch World

felier memorial."

benefactions have reached close to half the original emergency budget.

taldished a charitable corporation, known as the Laura Spellman Rocke-The directors of the memorial are What the budget will call for in its lation. Idin D. Rockefeller, Jr., Charles E. Hurhes. George Welwood Murray, Starr J. Murphy and Willard S. Rich-TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Jr. testifled before the industrial relations committee he estimated his father's gifts up to that time at about \$250,000,000. In the last five years ditional philanthropics amounted to To the Rockefeller foundation, \$82,-000,000; to the general educational board, \$70,000,000; to the Rockefeller gration authorities refusing her ad-shall the nonmember be served in con-Institute, \$10,000,000, and to the Laura mittance to the United States, Evodo-nection with the dissemination of tour-their rights of way proper cautionary Speliman Bockefeiler memorial, \$6.3. mittance to the United States, Evodo-nection with the dissemination of tour-like Goods, and the matter of the United States, Evodo-nection with the dissemination of tour-like Goods, and the matter of the United States, Evodo-nection with the dissemination of tour-like Goods, and the matter of the United States, Evodo-nection with the dissemination of tour-like Goods, and the matter of the United States, Evodo-nection with the dissemination of tour-like Goods, and the matter of the United States, Evodo-nection with the dissemination of tour-like Goods, and the signs, to be equipped with a red light discussion will be led by M. E. Noblet, and the signs, to be equipped with a red light discussion will be led by M. E. Noblet, and the signs, to be equipped with a red light discussion will be led by M. E. Noblet, and the signs, to be equipped with a red light discussion will be led by M. E. Noblet, and the signs, to be equipped with a red light discussion will be led by M. E. Noblet, and the signs, to be equipped with a red light discussion will be led by M. E. Noblet, and the signs of the signs, to be equipped with a red light discussion will be led by M. E. Noblet, and the signs of the si date from the memorial fund to vari-

vided for the university.

(Continued on page 6, second column.) WITHOUT A COUNTRY HELD AT NEW YORK New York, Nov. 25.—Without a coun- one of the most important subjects to night if deemed necessary. try, as a result of an order by immi- be taken up will be to what exent When Bolshevist troops threatened secretary of the Hoosier Motor club, Tomsk, where Evodokia lived with Indianapolls. Mr. Noblet is manager include: aristocratic parents, she fled with of the Hoosier State Automobile asso-American Red Cross workers to Viadi- ciation.
vostok and, with 700 other refugee chil- A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the diameter painted white with a black dren, traveled aboard the steamship executive committee of the American border and the word, "stop" painted Yomei Maru nearly around the world. Automobile association, Washington thereon in black letters about five The arrival of the Red Cross refugee D. C., will deliver an address on "Naship at a Pinnish port, where the chil- tional Highways and the Townsend "The memorial." Mr. Rockefeller dren and their parents were reunited. Bill," and M. J. McCormick, secretary ternate diagonal stripes of black and found Tomsk still in Boishevist hands, and manager of the Toledo Automobile white Rockefeller foundation or any other and Evodokla was unable to find her club, Toledo, Ohio, will speak on "Club" of the benevolent institutions estab- parents. So she was taken in charge Publications." by the Red Cross workers, and brought Other discussions slated for the tions to vision, and highway approaches The trustees have full and unre- back to the United States. A special meeting and their leaders are: Fricted discretion in the use of the board of inquiry refused to admit the "Is There Any Value in So-Called sage of vehicles. ands. While as yet no definite poli- child because she was unaccompanied Protection and the Appointment of cles have been warked out, it is the by either parent and ilkely to become 'Official' Lawyers in the Club's Terri- stop at crossings not protected by gates # afty-ene dinners, the First Methmind of the founder, as well as of the a public charge. An appeal from this decision is being the Keystone Automobile club of Philspirit of my mother's interests in made by Red Cross workers to the au- adelphia, Pa. charitable work, that special consid- thorities at Washington. eration should be given to activities Meanwhile Evocokia looks across the visable or Is It Sometimes a Detri- the committee said in urging passage * care of two or more families. looking toward improvement of the condition of the women and children." bay at busy New York and yearns for ment?" Charles M. Hayes, president, of laws making such trespassing a missondition of the women and children."

FUNDAMENTAL GERMANS IN BITTER DEBATE PLOTS LAID CHANGES ARE ON PROGRAM PEACE PACT

Harding Will Suggest Radical Alterations in the League Covenant.

Entirely New Proposal for Preservation of World Peace.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

cration of amendments to the Cove- Members of the chamber denounced the nant until after President Harding action of the Allies in keeping such a shall have been inaugurated was re- large force of men along the Rhine relved in Washington by friends of and in particular, assailed France for Senator Harding as confirmation of their oft-repeated statements that the sending negro troops into Germany. nations of the world would always be Dr. Zapf, a member of the German ready to form a new association with People's party, said (lermany's finanhe United States as an associate in the cial situation seemed hopeless. He When he spoke of a new association, a growing irritation, the senator meant to be understood as "If Russian soviet troops," he de-Washington, Nov. 25.—The commis-slon on conditions in Ireland an-whether the present machinery were eastern frontier, they would not find a crutch which he was using as a rerevised and modified or a new institu- the united industrious nation of for- sult of a previous injury, broke, caus-

Oliver P. Newman, former district antees of Article 10, its guarantees of Washington, D. C., the other members being fiev. Dr. Norman Thomas, New York; James II. Maurer, president Pennsylvania State Maurer, president Pennsylvania State Rederation of Lalor, and Arthur Gien. gust to turning his back on obligations, be means Article 10. His friends there-The delegation will sall as soon as fore declare that in so far as an interpassports have been obtained, the national conference has been brought "was not due to the pacifists, but to statement said, and "will pay particu- about by the present league and ne- the men who praised war as the founhar attention to securing the British gotiation is thus made easier, no distain of youth and the bath of steel. I point of view in the present critical position exists to insist upon a league predict the time will come when the situation, both from official govern-different in every detail from the present treaty will be replaced by an ment sources and from all shades of ent organization. Nevertheless they instrument dietated by true justice. say that, when Mr. Harding formulates This will be when the workers of his program, the changes he will sug- France and Germany become sufficienthis program, the changes he will sug-gest to other countries will be funda- by powerful to put the Versailles treaty Forty-Eight to Start in mental and that they will absolutely out of commission."

The Rev. Adolf Korell, a member of that the league will be known as the Democratic party, charged the Enfarding league, instead of the Wil- teute nations with

> o has just sailed for Europe, is one or from Paris. the so-called irreconcilables who obrason against the treaty with or mockery," he said. "Even in the face of disappointment, we still have faith otlate for a new understanding with he United States, and that he person-ally had been assured by persons close HEAVY LOSSES DUE to foreign governments of their readiness to accept the American program His visit to Europe is fully expected to develop interesting conferences with foreign statesmen, the substance of

McCorndek to Hold Conferences.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 25 -The which will be cabled to Senator Hard-But all this is easy and simple. University of Minnesota must have (Continued on page 6, third column.) where songs need to be sung. The improvement during the next two traige lind of hatved, where we have years, Lotus D. Coffman, its president. \$5,490,250 the largest amount ever asked before-the \$6,002,000 budget of

> Club Secretaries to Discuss Question at Louisville Meeting.

the two budgets call for \$8,458,950 as Louisville, Ky., Nov. 25 .- Secretaries of Henry Clay. the regular university appropriation of automobile clubs from throughout to That Total.

New York, Nov. 25.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., feller, his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gents originally planned to ask from the United States will meet here on Nov. 29 for a two-day convention, said to be the first national meeting of its kind ever held here. The meeting will be under the content of the under the meeting will be under the content of the United States will meet here on Nov. 29 for a two-day convention, said to be the first national meeting of its kind ever held here. The meeting will be under the content of the United States will meet here on Nov. 29 for a two-day convention, said to be the first national meeting of its kind ever held here. The meeting will be under the content of the United States will meet here on Nov. 29 for a two-day convention, said to be the first national meeting of its kind ever held here. The meeting will be under the content of the United States will meet here on Nov. 29 for a two-day convention, said to be the first national meeting of its kind ever held here. viled \$63,763,357 toward the Laura the legislature as a special allotment. Automobile club, and other officials of Spellman Rockefeller memorial, estab- President Coffman yesterday estimated automobile clubs have been asked to hished in memory of his wife, who died the minimum amount which must be attend. in 1915. The announcement also revealed that Mr. Rockefelier's total 210,000, a cut of nearly \$400,000 in discussions on many topics of interest to automobile clubs and officials. Men The items in the budget for which from all parts of the country are slated "For years prior to her death," the provision already has been made are to speak. statement said, "my mother was inter- one of \$1,120,000, granted for the conested in the support of many religious struction of new buildings, and an-The program includes discussion on Since her other of \$816,000 automatically raised "In What Manner Can the Local Club the regular state-wide tax pro- Co-operate With the Police in Connection With Car Thievery?" The leader In maintenance alone, the new ten- will be W. S. Gilbreath, manager of the tative budget calls for almost twice Detroit Automobile association, who

preceding budget. It sets maintenance and Highway Markers." eosts for 1921-22 at \$6.724,630; for the "How to Build Club M "How to Build ('lub Membership" wili also will deliver an address on "legisting Out Touring Information. Serving Nonmembera What Eugene Stuart, secretary of

tory?" J. Borton Weeks, president of or a flagman.

DENOUNCED

Reichstag Members Discuss Question of Raising Money Demanded.

Dr. Zapf Says Germany's Financial Condition Seems Hopeless.

he Herald.)-The tendency of the as- a debate in the reichstag today relative embly of the League of Nations now to the voting of appropriations to earry neeting in Geneva to postpone consid- out provisions of the Versailles treaty. pointed out that interest charges on Senator Harding's friends insist that the budget alone amounted to 12,500 .uring the campaign he was frequently 000,000 marks, and declared the conhisrepresented by political opponents duct of French officers and their fam- leader of the house, is confined to his n the subject of the League of Nations, ilies in the Rhineland was provoking bed as a result of the third accident

tion created, so long as the objection- mer years, but a people broken down ing the majority leader to sustain a able features of Article 10, its guar- morally." Due to Men of War.

indefinitely in the Rhineland," assert lng these soldiers were not controlled Senator Medill McCormick of Illinols, either from Washington, from London "One should not refer to President

as said that Europe was ready to ne- in the ultimate victory of love." TO PLANT DISEASES

> vheat, 50,000,000 bushels of oats, 80,matoes, 850,000 bales of cotton, 5,000,bushels of apples.

aid. She was a great granddaughter their respective "creations."

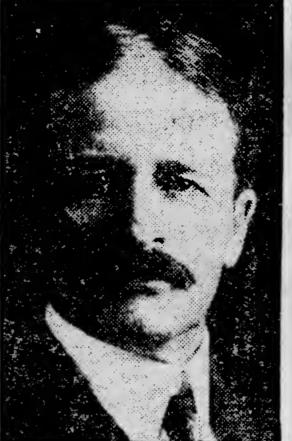
CROSSINGS

for the Protection of the Public Are Recommended.

as much as the sum requested in the also will deliver an address on "Signs for the passage of laws in all states tary Baker, made public today. Interrequiring better protection of railroad esting experiments suggested by Gen. in the nature of an inspection of the costs for 1921-22 at \$6.724,630; for the How to Build Club Membership will previous two years, the same expense be the subject of a discussion led by grade crossings is to be carried on by lated conductors might be used under shown unusual interest. was set at \$3,730,000, making an increase for the next two years of \$2,- and, Ohio, Automobile club. Mr. Caley Railway Utility Commissions, which reducted, the report said. cently held its annual convention here. Much of the report was devoted to A special committee appointed to in- various phases of radio telegraphy Charles C. Janes of Columbus, Ohio, secretary of the Ohio State Automosciented to the State Automosc bile association, will lead a discussion the United States "would probably cost Among the achievements of the sig-"The State Association and How to as much as all the railroads are worth." nal corps chronicled in the report were falq. N. Y., will lead a discussion on an approach warning sign, placed in and the completion of an army obser"What Are the Best Methods for Getthe highway at a distance not less than vation plane radio telegraph and tele-300 feet on each side of the railroad phone set with a range of 80 to 100 tracks. The sign should be a circular miles telephone and 200 to 250 miles disk not less than twenty-four inches telegraph, in addition to the designing Railroad companies would be required to maintain within the limits of Other provisions of the proposed law

Crossing flagmen to use during the Inches high. Crossing gates to he painted with al-Rallroad property at grade crossings to be maintained free from obstructo be graded so as to permit free pas-Automobile drivers to come to a full Between 4,000 and 5,000 persons are killed each year from trespassing upon * other schools in the city and many * "Is the Insurance Department Ad- property and as many more injured, * of the churches arranged to take * memoration day next May or August. by the committees, may be considered ************************** ture.

WYOMING CONGRESSMAN MEETS THIRD ACCIDENT



FRANK W. MONDELL.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Representalve Mondell of Wyoming, Republican he has suffered since congress ad journed last June. While ascending the

ALL READY

Race for the Pulitzer Trophy.

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- Propellers of forty-eight high speed airplanes ed along with Senators Borah and Wilson's fourteen points in seorn and fanned the air over Mitchell field into various cross currents early today in final preparation for the "toe the mark" order scheduled to be given at 11 o'clock, officially starting the dash for honors in the Pulitzer trophy race. Every piece of metal had been burnished, the wings officially "preened Washington, Nov. 25 .- Millions of and inspected, and the engines tuned bushels of grain, fruit and vegetables so that their spins made only harmoand a big lonnage of cotton were lost nious music in the mechanicians' ears. to American farmers last year by plant | For the first time in history of alrdiseases, according to figures compiled plane racing the plans called for slby the plant disease survey of the de-partment of agriculture. The survey stead of singly and racing against said that the statistics indicate that time. Arrangements were made to have The plant disease survey estimated mediately following their predecessors Triangular Course, 00,000 bushels of corn. 50.000,000 and fifteen mile lines, is 132 niles in ishels of potatoes, 4,000,000 bushels length, each entrant being required to f sweet potatoes, 185,000 tons of to- circumnavigate the triangle four times. The race also was eventful in that it 000 bushels of peaches and 16.000,000 marked the first time for army and

navy pilots to vie with each other for aerial supremacy. Planes of American, French, Italian, Belgian and German makes were entered as well as various types of ma-chines from the United Sta s army and

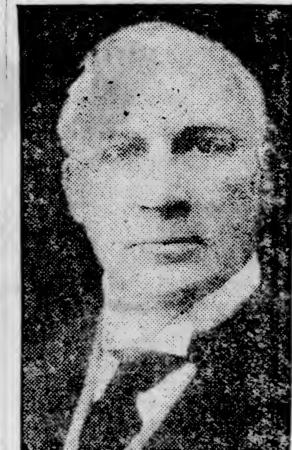
MANY ACHIEVEMENTS

Washington, Nov. 25 .- That a number of messages may be sent over subthe use of alternate current and that the trunks of growing trees may be utilized at times in the place of sending and receiving antennae for radio the Panama executive his desire to see apparatus was disclosed by experi-ments conducted in the research la-fection of her southern neighbors. boratorles of the army signal corps Later President Porras came across during the last year, according to the the boundary and on American terri-Washington, Nov. 25.—A campaign Squier, chief signal officer, to Secre- reciprocated these desires. Squier's recent discovery that uninsu- waterway, in which Mr. Harding has

> of a large number of minor parts calculated to improve existing communication sets. TWO HUNDRED POOR FAMILIES FURNISHED THANKSGIVING DINNERS * Approximately 200 Thankagiv- * ing bankets went out to the city's * poor today through various char-Burglu, secretary of the Associated *

The Charitles furnished names * * of worthy and needy families to * the schools, churches and other * charities who wanted to see every * Duluth home have its Thanksgiv- * ing cheer today. * The Central high school supplied * * odist church, forty-one, the Park *
* Point school, six, and most of the *

SECRETARY FOR IRELAND NOW IN THE LIMELIGHT



SIR HAMAR GREENWOOD.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, CHEF FINDS A DIAMOND IN MINNESOTA TURKEY

While dressing a turkey for the big dinner today, L. A. Donishee, chef in a rooten big dinner today, L. A. Donishee, chef in a restaurant, found what looked to him like a valuable stone in the turkey's giz-zard. A jeweler pronounced it a diamond weighing one-fifth of a carat and offered \$75 for it. The

HARDING DINES WITH HARDING

President-Elect Spends His 149 Thanksgiving With Governor of Canal Zone.

Aucon, C. Z., Nov. 25,-(By the Assolack of prompt application of known seven planes ready to start at a time ren G. Harding observed Thanksgiving of admiration for the courage and de The triangular course of seven, eleven sun bathed this city, the Pacific termiing, governor of the canal zone, who Arthur Henderson. is his host during his visit here. Besides Gen. John J. Pershing and ride through Panama City, Ancon and guest of honor at a banquet and re- assassinations in lublin. ception given by President Porras of the Panama republic

Greets President of Panama. ress.)-President-elect Harding came hrough the Panama canal from Cris- are decreasing, makes It all the more tobal to the Pacific coast yesterday and crossing into the republic of Panama exchanged with President Porras personal full its its income for the part of the par sonal felicitations. Senator Harding lso expressed a warm hope for better relations between the United States and Panama. marine cables simultaneously through purely as a private citizen in making Although declaring that he acted

LEYGUES GOES TO

arising from the recent Greek election, debate on their conclusions may be the the Russian situation and problems in a few days, relative to the Near East. telegraph, in addition to the designing relative to the Near East. ing of the French and other premiers ing of the assembly, delegates from may assume a more important aspect, the smaller nations insisting that the than was contemplated by their or- countries they represent should p. an iginal plans. Former Premier Venizelos influential role in the work of the a of Greece is said by the Matin to be sembly and the council of the lague, planning to hurry his trip northward Scandinavian and South American repfrom Italy to participate in the con- resentatives are prominent in the conversations in London and the same versations occurring at sessions of the newspaper declares Premier Giolitti of assembly and it is expected their ad-An Athons dispatch states that Premier Rhallis has declared that if Ailied premiers hold a meeting a representative of the Greek government would attend to the real significance of Argenting, and one of the laders in

WOULD BURY "UNKNOWN elect four members of the council of the league, and he seems to have the Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 25.—Veterans the assembly fight for amendments to of the World war will present to the Covenant of the league. In addition, Manitoba government a request that several nations have taken derived

The matter will be presented to the as merely preliminary to its real work,

next session of the provincial legisla- which will begin when these commit-ture.

IN MILITARY PRECISION

Liverpool Schedule Called for Over 100 Men and High Explosives.

Detailed Precautions Taken for Dealing With "Enemy" Forces.

Whole Plot Is Laid Before Commons by Sir Hamar Greenwood.

London, Nov. 25 - Alleged place for the Manchester power and water coats destined for destruction. The plans, which are said to have been found when the documents relating to the spreading of typhoid and glander were taken, were made public last jugit after the statement of Sir hamar Greenwood in the house of commons The Liverpool plans called for al offieers, 27 engineers and 75 princes and 800 pounds of a high explosive for attacking twenty-one points med of them dock gates, with a view to stranding ships. Diversions suggested in the retort would consist of numerous fires in otton and other warehouses, starting a half hour before the other operations. Apparently every precaution was taken for dealing with the "menny forces" the police of bath lav and and Manchester. The Manchester plan turkey came from Northern and Manchester. The Mancheste plan car power plant serving both industries and train lines, and also the class per la centra de la compressión de la compressió ton Valley pumping station which fur-

nishes water to a larger part of Mon-

chester. Hammers and explosives were to have been used. Revealed by Greenwood, Press.)-The most conspletions inciof commons yesterday was the revela-tion by Sir Hamar Greenwood, thief secretary for Ireland, of Simi Fein plans to destroy property in law equal and Manchester a revelation which was greeted by Joseph Devlin with the Ail that was written in Dubin cas-In other respects, the debate followed e customary lines. Former l'remier

Asquith moved a resolution expr - ing abhorrence of the recent Dub'on assassinations and condemnation of reprisals, and urged immediate sop to amendment by Col. John Ward conciated Press.)-Senator and Mrs. War- verted this motion into an expression measures of control was largely the seven succeeding racers being bept quietly here today. Although gray votion of the crown forces in incland cause of the loss.

This was adopted by 303 to 83, and the skies may have prevailed over much of motion as thus amended was adepted the United States, a scorching tropical by acclamation, said ministerial cheers. nus of the Panama canal, while the tion, combining the independent Lab president-elect had dinner. He was a guest in the home of Col. Chester Hardby Mr. Asquith, Donald MacLean and During the morning hours, Mr. and believed an overwhelming major by of Mrs. Desha Breckenridge Dend.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Desha
Beekenridge, noted suffrage and womBeekenridge, noted suffrage and womnavy, the designers of all the makes of machines entered in the race were the afternoon. Tonight he will be assassinations in lumbin. "They were ernel cold blooded mur. der," he continued, "and can only have heen the work of men who hav lost all sense of humanity and honer Th I am afraid is a mistake to say they

HARD AT WORK

annual report of Maj.-Gen. George of the boundary and on American territory told Mr. Harding that he warmly Reports Soon Will Be Ready for League of Nations Assembly.

Geneva, Nov. 25 Committee 1 etings again featured today's session of the assembly of the League of Nation Paris. Nov. 25.—Premier George examination of preject, laid before the Leygues left for London this morning assembly and the preparation of re-Build It," while Dal H. Lewis, secretary of the Automobile Club of Built recommended laws requiring that the design and completion of a cavitary of the Automobile Club of Built recommended laws requiring that the design and completion of a cavitary of the Automobile Club of Built recommended laws requiring that the design and completion of a cavitary of the Automobile Club of Built recommended laws requiring that the design and completion of a cavitary of the Automobile Club of Built recommended laws requiring that the design and completion of a cavitary of the Automobile Club of Built recommended laws requiring that the design and completion of a cavitary of the Automobile Club of Built recommended laws requiring that the design and completion of a cavitary of the Automobile Club of Built recommended laws requiring that the design and completion of a cavitary of the Automobile Club of Built recommended laws requiring that the design and completion of a cavitary of the Automobile Club of Built recommended laws requiring that the design and completion of a cavitary of the Automobile Club of Built recommended laws requiring that the design and completion of a cavitary radio pack set for field service at 9:45 o'clock. While in that city he ports, are believed to have nearly or the completion of a cavitary radio pack set for field service at 9:45 o'clock. While in that city he ports, are believed to have nearly or the completion of a cavitary radio pack set for field service at 9:45 o'clock. will confer with Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain relative to questions pleted work, and it is expected that Distinct lines of cleavage seem to be There are indications that the meet- making their appearance at the meeters are planning to take part in the Want Four Members. Honorio Pueyrredon, foreign minister of Argentina and one of the na don's demanding that smaller nations should elect four members of the council of SOLDIER" IN WINNIPEG support of a number of influential delegations. Sweden, Norway and Denmark evidently purpose to take the floor of "an unknown Canadian soldier" be dis- views regarding the economic block ede. interred from a Canadian battlefield in the international court and manuates. France and returned to Winnipeg for The proceedings of the assembly, which burial in the capitol grounds on Com- are at present really being earnied on

Millers declare the pian, although in holding his loan. The wheat will not

ACTIVE TRADE

Produce Prices Lower Than Year Ago; Meats at Low Level.

Dulutii commission houses and produse dealers generally reported a satisfactory holiday trade in all lines. In shipments were made over the range Wichita, Kan., Nov. 25 .- A new way to towns, so that supplies arranged for relieve the wheat farmer of his diffi in advance were well distributed. | cuities, as the result of iow prices and That costs of living, in the produce a strained money situation, has been ilne at least, a e coming down was devised by mill and elevator operators shown in the fact that, with the exception of oranges and bananas, all the leading items in the fruits and Southwest. veretables list are quoted lower than A plan of advancing to grain growdrop has come about in apples. contract, so that they may deliver now which are now quoted at \$667 a barrel, with the exception of Jonathans, as conputed with \$9610 wholesaic and mills. The inauguration of this

at this time last year. As a result of new pian is primarily to relieve the the lower quotations and warm money situation, it was said. It has weather conditions, dealers have exfrith need a good movement in apples during the last ten days. New Oranges In. Sals of oranges for the holiday trade were liberal and commission men are row in better position to take care of the trade than in some time back. A car of new Fiorida navel oranges was received this week and a car of ner California navels is expected next The market is well supplied with grapefruit and it is being quoted at a reasonable basis. Quotations a er: ulerries are slightly higher as a result of an ur tent demand from over the country and a falling off in the astern crop, as compared with a year

proving, with a better movement im the Pacific coa.t. Everything in the heavy vegetables list is as cheap is ever, and consumption is reported heir living costs in foodstuffs down through selecting the ordinary staples to a preater extent As had been predicted, supplies of nedium and lightweight turkeys roved sufficient to meet the holiday hand. Prime dres.ed turkeys were Quoted at 48 cents a pound wholesale. A good demand was also experienced for fowl, geese and ducks, in which a wide range was offered.

Meats Lower. The market in meats is rapidly

air furnaces and does not fill the rooms with the burned gases. See it at our salesroom.

working down to a pre-war basis. Beef

D. R. BLACK CO. 314 WEST FIRST STREET Duluth, Mlun.

Any Indication of **Throat Trouble**

should be sufficient warning that it is time to visit a specialist. Prevention is easier than cure. You can get advice free from Dr. Kassmir, and if treatment is necessary he will tell

DR. GEO. J. KASSMIR 202-203 Torrey Bldg.

prices were marked down substantially been, in working order less than a The result of the plan can be easily this week as a result of weakness in week. Quotations in butter are off a cent at 58@62 cents a pound wholesale. Wheat and stop talk of forcing the will become more stable." the cattle market at packing points.

Thursday,

eggs for Buffaio delivery.

ers \$1 a bushel on wheat carried on

The easier situation in butter has been brought about through imports liberal at Atiantic ports.

Prices in fresh eggs are unchanged ment by farmers as well as bankers.

The plan as outlined by mill and elethe plan as outlined by mill and ele-to be wealthy, yesterday killed his vator men follows: badiy wounded his baby and then the greatly reduced stocks put away, it is predicted that they will be completely exhausted early in the season. As illustrating the shortage of stocks in Eastern warehouses, a Duluti operator mentioned that he had received an inquiry yesterday for thirteen cars of eggs for Buffalo delivery.



To Gure a Cold One Day

Take

Grove's Laxative

Bromo Quinine

tablets Popular all over the World as, a remedy

for Colds, Grip and Influenza and as a Preventive.

Be sure its Bromo The genuine bears this signature . The signature



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Special Christmas Demonstration Sale on the DAYLIGHT ELECTRIC WASHER

\$E.00 Down

Holds Your Daylight Until Christmas

Anticipating the fact that many people will give Electric Washing Machines for Christmas, this year, we have arranged with the manufacturers of the Daylight to send us a special factory demonstrator. So, beginning tomorrow, we will hold a special demonstration in our big First Street Corner Window.

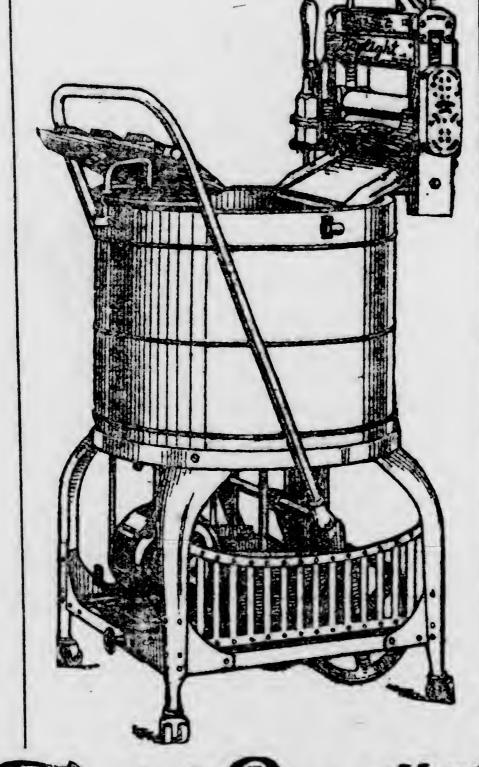
This will give you an opportunity to see the Daylight in actual operation and you can satisfy yourself as to its wonderful principle and cleaning powers.

Guaranteed

Every Daylight Washer is sold under an unconditional guarantee not only to be perfect in construction but to give satisfactory and continuous service.

> Melrose 563

Established 1884



A Wonderful Christmas Gift for the Wife

As a special inducement during this Christmas demonstration sale we have arranged it so that a payment of \$5.00 down will deliver a Daylight to your home the day before Christmas. The balance can be arranged on easy monthly payments. There is no gift you could make your wife or mother that would be more appreciated than a "Daylight" Truly a gift of lasting service.

> Christmas Terms

These special Christmas terms are not permanent. The sale lasts only four days-Nov. 26th to 30th-so come right down and place your order.

Melrose 563

FIRST STREET AND THIRD AVENUE WEST

Superior Street at First Avenue West

Begin Tomorrow

After-Thanksgiving Sales

Offering Various Lines of Women's and Girls' Apparel at Greatly Reduced Prices Consisting of

Tailored Suits, Coats, Wraps, Gowns, Dresses, Furs, Blouses, Millinery and Girls' Coats, Dresses and Hats

Women's and Misses' Suits

(Plain and Fur Trimmed) at Reductions of

ONE-THIRD to ABOUT HALF

Stunning Suits developed in finest materials-strictly tailored, fur trimmed, embroidered or with novelty stitchings.

Stunning Coats and Wraps at Reductions of

ONE-THIRD and ONE-FOURTH

Handsome coats for street, motor and semi-dress. Many are trimmed with luxurious furs; others with novelty stitchings or embroidery.

Street and Afternoon Frocks

at Reductions of ONE-FOURTH to NEARLY HALF

Smart dresses in Tricotine, Twill, Serge, Satin, Velvet, Tricolette, Crepe de Cygne and Chiffon. Many are beautifully beaded or embroidered.

Dinner Gowns, Evening Gowns and Dance Frocks

at Reductions of

ONE-FOURTH to ONE-THIRD

Handsome gowns of Chiffon Velvet, Satin, Charmeuse, Georgette Crepe, Chiffon, Radium Silk, Lace over Chiffon. Many handsomely beaded and embroid-

Luxurious Furs at ONE-FOURTH REDUCTION

Fur Coats of Hudson Seal, Near-Seal, Natural Squirrel, Sable Squirrel, Raccoon, Nutria, Pony; plain or trimmed with contrasting furs.

Coats, Coatees, Scarfs, Stoles, Muffs Of Hudson Seal, Black Lynx, Black Fox, Taupe Fox, Red Fox, Cross Fox,

Mole, Beaver, Nutria, Marten, Fisher and other Fashion Furs.

Blouses—ONE-THIRD and ONE-FOURTH Charming blouses of Georgette, Crepe de Cygne, Chiffon, Satin, Net, Silk,

Voile, Batiste and Madras; plain tailored, beaded, embroidered. Many in combination color effects.

Hats—at ONE-THIRD to HALF

Smart hats for street and dress in Velvet, Duvetyn, Satin. Many with combinations of fur, flowers and Paris novelties.

> Girls' Coats and Dresses at ONE-FOURTH REDUCTION

> Silk Underwear at ONE-FOURTH REDUCTION



ASK LOU KANTER



Look Good to Her

Our Right and Left Hose with Gripper

SHOULD worry about your ideas of shoe style," retorted the sales girl to her admirer, 'so long as Ground Grippers let me work on my feet all day and make my dancing pumps feel comfortable at night, they look good to me! And they look good to my friends, too," she added, with a meaningful

AT 21 NORTH FOURTH AVENUE WEST

Ground Grippers "for every walk in life"

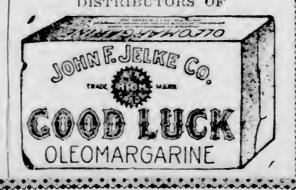


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CULBERTSON BROS. CO.

FRUITS AND TABLE DELICACIES

Potatoes and Vegetables 126 and 128 West Michigan Street



STACY-MERRILL

FRUIT CO.

WHOLESALE FRUIT & PRODUCE

POSSESSION IS VIOLATION PROOF

States have been facilitated by the rulng of Judge Page Morris in the United States district court at Minneapolis his week that the possession of packages of narcotics with the revenue from other than legithmate sources and Bransky, narcotic group chief for the Northwestern division.

The defense contended that it was not the purpose of the Harrison narcotic act to place the burden of its enorcement on the purchaser, as would · the cuse if the purchaser were rejulred to see to it that the drugs he ought were in original stamped packtates district attorney, said that due o the revenue requirement of the Harison act the government had a right o require purchasers to see that it was not defrauded and hence could hold hem responsible if they had in their cossession other than stamped pack-

stamped package or from a stamped backage," Audge Morris declared in his "The government has the right to levy a tax and can pass any law for the enforcement of that tax." "The decision of Judge Morris will assist us here in securing convictions in cases now pending," Mr. Bransky explained. "It will enable us to make frests in many instances where we have heretofore been unable to proceed and it will make possible a more effecive enforcement of the Harrison narotic act in the United States." Dealed by Tumulty.

Washington, Nov. 25. Secretary Tu-ulty yesterday denied that he had dvised leaders of the bituminous coal trike last fall to call off the strike der penalty of exclusion from mail and telegraph facilities, as stated by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in an address at Belle-Tumulty also denied that he told strike leaders that troops

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Separate Fur Scarfs, Capes, Stoles, Muffs 1/3 **OFF**



Our Entire Stock of

Winter Suits

1/2 Price

After-Thanksgiving Sale of Women's Ready-to-Wear

And now—in this sale—we're giving you an opportunity to get the best of the new styles for considerably LESS MONEY.

No Exchanges—No Approvals—Sale starts promptly at 9 a. m. Tomorrow

Our Entire Stock of

Exquisite Fur Coats Reduced.....?%

You take no chances buying furs at the S. & B. Co. Over 50 years of experience in handling fine furs.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

200 Beautiful New Cloth Coats—Also Plush Coats

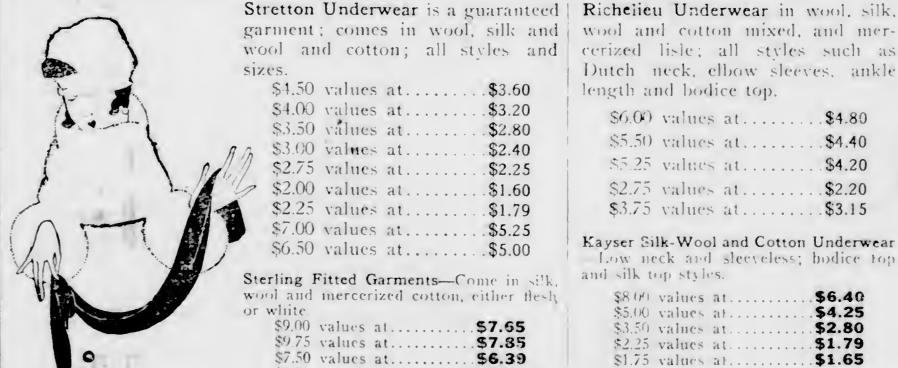
Assorted to Sell at Three Prices

At These Prices Friday and Saturday Only

Two-Day Sale of Winter Underwear and Hosiery

A sale extraordinary—A sale that thousands of women will attend.

length and bodice top.



Ladies' Fancy Silk Stockings-

Some dropstitch effects and em-

broidered patterns. Regular price

\$2.25 Silk Stockings-On sale to-

morrow; just a few \$1.49

\$7.50. Special sale

wool and cotton; all styles and cerized lisle; all styles such as \$4.50 values at.....\$3.60 \$4.00 values at......\$3.20 \$3.50 values at.....\$2.80 \$3.00 values at.....\$2.40 \$2.75 values at.....\$2.25 \$2.00 values at......\$1.60 \$2.25 values at......\$1.79 \$7.00 values at.....\$5.25 \$6.50 values at.....\$5.00 Sterling Fitted Garments-Come in sillvool and mercerized cotton, either flesh

\$6.00 values at.....\$4.80 \$5.50 values at.....\$4.40 \$5.25 values at......\$4.20 \$2.75 values at.....\$2.20 \$3.75 values at.....\$3.15 \$9.75 values at...........\$7.35

Kayser Silk-Wool and Cotton Underwear Low neck and sleeveless; bodice top

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Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle

wool, mercerized cotton and cotton and wool mixtures, bloomer styles. \$3.00 value- \$2.40 | \$9.00 value- \$7.00 \$6.40 values \$4.80 | \$8 (0) values \$6.40 Children's Underwear-In wool or cotton Splendid garments for girls or boys In such well-known makes as Stretton and Richelieu. \$3.50 value - \$2.85 | \$1.15 value - \$1.00 \$4.00 values \$3.25 | 90c values . 80c

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More Than 15,000 Yards of Quality Silks in the Big

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November Silk Sale

Dress Satins-Men's Shirting Silks-Georgette Crepe-Crepe de Chine-Baronet Satin-Crepe Meteor-Lining Silk-Novelty Silks-Dress Velvets and dozens of other kinds of Silk at ridiculously low prices.

Our Entire Stock of Wool Dress Goods at Reduced Prices-Come and See!

DEGLARE PEIRGE WAS KILLED BY STRANGERS

Treadway and Marie Williams, glvlng their home addresses as Philadelphia. arrested here yesterday in connection with the murder late last Saturday night or early Sunday morning of Henry T. Perce at Philadelphia, told sentative in Alexandrovsk has inthe police, according to a statement formed the Lithuanian government to the Delphysiki forces will be obtained by shooting of August Anderson, age 28, at Haughsthe police, according to a statement formed the Delphysiki forces will be obtained. given ent at headquarters, that Peirce that the Bolsheviki forces will be obwas killed by two unknown strangers liged again to occupy Vilna, according who escaped in the victim's automobile, to advices received from Alexanoreing Treadway and the Will-drovsk. way, the police say, admitted witnessing Peire's murder, adding that his wife. "Happy" Littleton of New Orleans, and work companion also was in the room at the time. The woman, however, the scoring a technical knockout in the

ty" at Perree's apartment.

resist the intruders and was struck pation by several million dollars.

woman to accompany them at the New Orleans, La .- About twenty of a revolver. The two were ex-ewomen, allowed for the first time in . I denied that she was present twelfth round of a fifteen-round go. Berlin-The council of people's com-The prisoners are said to have ex- missioners in Russla has directed the a willingness to waive extra- Russian finance commissioners to predittor to Philadelphia and will be taken pare a plan within a month for the their tomorrow.

According to the police, Treadway Moscow report to the Red Flag, the sald he and Perce and the Williams Communist organ here.

consideration of appropriations

ment and "ordered the members of the party to hand over their money." which had increased the original esti-Peirce, he added, was the only person mates, especially for the army of occu-

Gassed Ex-Soldier Kills Self. Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 25 .- Iliness and despondency, the aftermaths of elng "gassed" in France with the United States forces are declared to

Chicagoan Drops Dead. Chicago, Nov. 25.-Robert O. Law. president of the Robert O. Law Publishing company, dropped dead yesterday by the police separately. Tread- Louisiana prizefighting history to at- while testifying in an automobile acci-

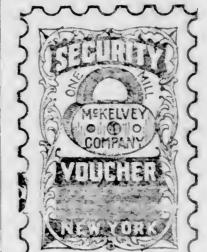
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Double Security Vouchers and Special Values for Friday!

Double Voucher Stips

Must be redeemed on Friday-The same day they





Is Ready on the Fourth Floor

Shop early—select your Christmas Toys in comfort. We carry a wonderful collection of high-grade toys—moderately priced.

Double Vouchers Friday

Four Rosiery

Values

Another lot of those famous Stock-

ings widely advertised. We cannot use the name because these are the

factory seconds of this celebrated

perhaps a drop stitch or other slight

defect which has been corrected at the

factory. So far as appearance and wear are concerned, these stockings

are as good as the regular gradesvet you can buy them at the follow-

The regular \$1.35 Silk Hosiery; semi-

The regular \$2.35 full fashioned

The regular \$3.50 full fa-hioned Hos-

The imperfections are minute—

GREAT SALE Overcoats

for Men and Young Men

woman and a "girl friend" gave a "par- Birlin-The reichstag entered upor

About midnight, according to Tread- carry out the provisions of the treaty

Overcoats Plain, dark, practical shades, green, blue, oxford, brown and mixtures and

novelty shades. Single or double-breasted ulsterettes and Chesterfields...... Suits All styles for men and young men. Worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres, blue unfinished worsteds, blue serges, blue cheviots, blue and green flan-

Values up to \$50

Alterations Free. Sale on until December 1st.



WALK UP SAVE MONEY Second Floor-Low Rent.

Vetveteen Hand Bags Assorted style metal top frames with chain handles and silk tassels. Inside mirror and coin purse or with double inside frames. They come in colors of blue, navy, taupe, gray as well as black. Special for ... \$2.98 DOUBLE SECURITY VOUCHERS

Ribbon Specials Beautiful All-Silk Ribbons in fancy stripes, brocades and checks for Christmas fancy work. All 5 to 51/2 inches wide. Reg. 69c ular value \$1.25 a yard. Special at...

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Alarm Clocks Guaranteed Nickel Alarm Clocks—Excellent timekeepers. Regular \$2.50 value. \$1.95 Double Security Vouchers.

Towels, Bedspreads, Etc. Huck Towels-18x36-Good quality, with red borders. Regular price 32c. Special 25c sale price ... 25c Extra Heavy Quality Huck Towels-size 21x 42. Regularly 50c

Full Size Hemmed Spreads-Very fine quality. Regular \$3.00 value. Spe- \$2.25 Hemmed Crochet Spreads-Size 72x84. A good assortment of patterns. Regular \$3.85

value. Spe- \$2.75 Double Security Vouchers.

Women's Nightgowns

Special Quality Night-

gowns-Made of heavy

grade outing in white

or colored stripes. Cut

extra wide and long.

Special for \$3.00

Double Security Vouchers

Specials for the Men

Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits—Made from the best quality yarn. Very good \$2.00 value at \$3.00. Special for

Large Open-End Ties-Splendid patterns and

beautiful silks. Good value at \$1.00. 69c

Men's Fine Weight Cashmere Hose in gray

and black with gray heels and toes— 50c very special at, per pair

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Drapery and

Curtain Materials

36-Inch Swiss Muslin— ... 30c

36-Inch Marquisette-Extra qual-

38-Inch Marquisette—Extra quality. Clearance price, per 58c

Filet Nets—Regular 75c 59c
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Clearance of All Creionnes

Lot 1-Special, per yard.....45c

Lot 2—Special, per yard.....65c

Lot 3-Special, per yard.....95c Double Security Vouchers.

iery; brown silk and wool mixed, at...... \$2.00 Women's Flannelette Nightgowns in pink The regular \$3.15 fashioned wool, and blue fancy stripes. heather mixed, Richelieu ribbed Regular \$2.00 valueat\$1.75 Women's Flannelette Nightgowns-Made of a finer grade of flan-DOUBLE SECURITY VOUCHERS nelette, in white and iancy colored stripes. Regular values \$2.50 Women's Long Bloomers and \$2.75- \$2.00

ing low prices:

thread Silk Hosiery

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iery; brown silk and

Made of fine ribbed cotton; soft finish. All sizes. In black, navy, brown, green and purple. Elastic shirred and double \$1.59 cuffs. Extra special Women's Knee Bloomers

In pink only. Fine gauge cotton with double In pink only. Fine gauge content gusset. All sizes. Our special leader 59c for Double Security Vouchers

Mandkerchiefs Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs-Hemstitched and embroidered corners— 39c regular 50c value, special for Women's Fine Swiss or Irish Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs in a big variety of patterns. Regular 35c value— 29c special for Double Security Vouchers.



A large and carefully selected stock from which to make your selection.

WHITTALL'S ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS Size 8-3x10-6 at.... \$136.00 Size 9x12 at \$150.00 BUNDHAR WILTON RUGS Dropped Patterns Size 8-3x10-6 at \$90.00 Size 9x12 at\$100.00 HARDWICK WILTON RUGS Dropped Patterns

Specials in the

Size 8-3x10-6 at\$100.00 Double Security Vouchers

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36-Inch Satins in flesh and

white. Special value \$1.50

Double Security Vouchers

Pine Fragrance from Forests Northern Forests MAYR'S DIXE XXXX A Comfort and A Corrective THE first cool days of autumn and early winter have a tremendous effect on Catarrh indications. Flu and other infectious germs abound. They find a harbor in the nasal passages affected with Catarrh. Mayr's Pine Needle Balm opens and clears these passages, keeping them in a clean, wholesome condition. Healthy nasal passages do not harbor germs. Catching a cold in the head, nose or throat means that a germ has been taken in and will develop unless the inflammatory condition is at once corrected. Do not neglect colds, they very often lead to chronic Catarrh which is embarrassing and sometimes offensive to others. Prolonged Catarrhal affection often causes foul breath. Mayr's Pine Needle Balm promotes natural breathing by opening up the nasal passages. It is a pure natural product. Soothing and pleasant to use. When Catarrh, colds of the head, nose and throat have made you feel disagreeable, Mayr's Pine Needle Balm will prove a comfort and corrective. Excellent for children as well FREE Hygienic Note - To those susceptible as adults. Sold in two sizes, to frequent colds the following advice is extended: Avoid "coddling" habits and 30 and 60 cents. TRIAL overheated rooms, encourage fresh air habits, take a cold water bath, spray or Mayr's Pine Needle Balm

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sponge each morning, followed by a

brisk rubbing of the body with a coarse

bath towel. One who can safely resist

the shock of a cold plunge or even of sponging may with confidence expect

to resist ordinary drafts and exposure.

Size 64x76 at....\$2.75 Size 72x80 at....\$3.25 1 Lot Plaid Blankets-Woolnap finish; sold regularly at \$7.50. Size 66x80— \$5.50 special at

AN EXTRA BLANKET FOR HOME USE OR FOR HUNTING OR MOTORING Fine All-Wool Army Blankets-Size 59x84, in dark gray or khaki; weight 41/8 lbs. \$7.50

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LOT 1-An Assorted Lot of Silkoline-Cov-

ered Comforts—worth up to \$5 00. \$3.75 LOT 2-Cotton Filled Comforts-Large size. silkoline-covered Worth up to \$6.50 \$8.50. Special, each

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See the dolls in our window-All sizes—All kinds.

We are showing the finest line of dolls that can be produced in this country and abroad.

You will find little expensive ones as well as the kind selling up to \$25.00

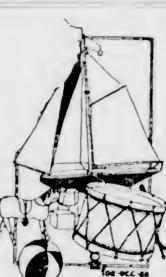
Every Doll 331/3% Off

Come in and buy your doll and toys now while you can at the saving of one-third!

Toys

stock is still complete and prices less 331/3%.

Come in and look over what we have. You'll find good toys sold for less than what some of them cost us.



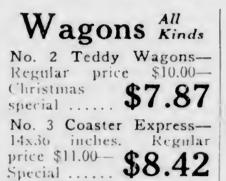
Electric Trains, Rocking Horses, Drums, Horns, Doll Furniture, Doll Beds, Doll Buggies, Games, Painting Sets, Mechanical Toys, etc.

All 221/3% at...JJ DISCOUNT

From Regular Prices

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No. 1 Flivers, \$5.00

No. 2 Flivers, \$5.50

Velocipedes Buy them now for next summer's use at these extra low prices for Christ-

	THE REST OF THE PERSON		
No. 1	Velocipedes,	special	at\$5.00
No. 2	Velocipedes,	special	at. \$5.50
No. 3	Velocipedes.	special	at. \$6.00

Timely and Useful Gifts for the Housewife



Crumb

That set you have been looking for is here. We have a nice assortment in prices from \$6.25



wood handles. Regular \$2.85

Regular \$3.00

BABY PLATES Made of aluminum; un-Special at.....85c



Tea Kettles

No. 8 Cast Alum	iiium	Tea
Kettles now at	26	50
No. 7 Cast Alun		
Kettles, heavi- est kind, special	\$6	95
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No. 8 with slide cover	\$7	50
No. 9 with slide cover	\$8.	50
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BROWN EARTHEN CASSEROLES



No. 6 size, wood handle; regular price \$2.50. No. 7 size, wood handle; regular price \$3.00. Na. 8 size, wood handle; regular price \$2.85.



mum basting spoons, slotted spoons or ladles. Special29c Strainers at......15c Aluminum Tea

A new assortment of Alumi-



Deer Hunters' Specials

We have a few 8 MM. Mauser Rifles left which we still offer at special prices. Get one of these \$75.00 wonderful shooters. Our regular price on the matted barrel type was \$90.00. Now.

The tapered barrel. Our regular price is \$70.00 \$80.00. While the few are left the price is

Packsacks

\$6.00 Packsacks are. . \$4.50 \$5.00 Packsacks are. . \$3.00 \$5.00 Packsacks are. \$3.75 \$2.50 Packsacks are. . \$1.75 \$2.00 Packsacks are. \$1.50 \$1.50 Packsacks are. \$1.00

Ammunition

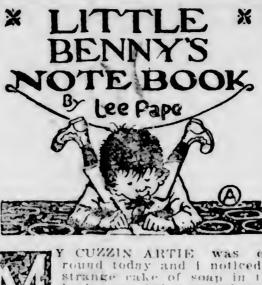
Our stock is fresh and in-to-the-minute. All the supplies needed for that trip in the way of equipment is here.

Rubber Packs

Leather top, rubber bottom; 10-inch top; regular price 12-inch top, white rubber bottom; regular price \$7.75



118 & 120 WEST SUPERIOR ST. DULUTH, MINN.



soap, me saying, Hay Artic wunt to smeil sumthing, smeil Wich he did, saying, O boy, flowers, a going to wash my hands with tiris, jest gid wash them but it wont hert

washed mine, making a peetchy lo

ien we both washed our face with i see if it talsted as good as it smell ylch it dident quite, and then we each ig a fearse big lather all over the to our heds, me saying, Lets go in the Vich jest then I herd my sister Glads saying, Who's bin using up my 60 ent cake of Frentch soap that I axsi-ently left in the bathroom and now at It. And she came running 1 setting room holding what was left not being mutch, and sire saw ne and Artie standing underneeth our frampooes, saying, So, thats it, is it bran new cake of 60-cent Frentel pap rulned, absllootly ruined. loss, haw haw ho ho ho, sed pop, and Gladdis sed, Eather, I think Its perfeckly terrible of you to act as if I was all a joak wen I jest paid 60 cents for that cake of soap.

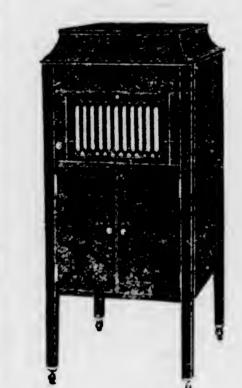
Thats the joak, sed pop, enybody thats tool enuff to ho ho ha ha pay 60 cents for one portion of soap deserves he ha ha ho ho ho consequences And he kepp on laffing and Gladdi nt up to her room mad and me and

Copher Livestock Judges. Schindler of St. Paul; R. E. Adams Des Moines, iowa; C. E. Carney of Mar eilies, III · E. II. Ostrom of Winthrop

nd Web Hedlin, Kill Beaver to Make Road. ree miles of road through the Bibor he beavers in order that the road could be completed. The colony was detroyed under the direction of two con

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"I'll Be on the Spot From 10 to 12 Friday," Says Santa, "to See That Everybody Sparkles With Glee"

Santa Says:

Sell 300 .75 Dolls for .25 Sell Range and Kettles--.25 wee 'un, with composition head and stuffed cloth u'everything!

Three hundred Dollies in a row Six hundred eyes so blue; A dimple in each rosy cheek-A nice how-do-you-do. Three hundred Dresses, my, oh

Who could pass such Dollies

Santa Says:

Sell 42-in. Boys' Sleds at .98 Every sled a 42-inch one; a regular humdinger

of a sled! Round steel runners, and solidly built. For Bobbie Jones a nifty sled, With runners swift and neat;

A Sled that's made for slanty That challenge nimble feet.

Oh, boy! I wish we'd have some I'd buy a Sled and 'way we'd go!

Santa Says: Sell Blackboards on Stands for .25

Blackboards with helpful A B C charts at the top. We are selling only one to a customer.



A Baby Blackboard on a stand, To teach the A B Cs, Will start a cunning little school No child can well withstand. Now, children, dear, prepare to R-a-t spells Rat, is right!

Santa Says:

Sell A. B. C. Blocks for .25 Sixteen blocks, with pictures on every side of

each of the 16. They're colored, embossed,



A B C blocks.

A chap must have a set of blocks To live a happy life; These blocks will teach the A B Cs, Without a lot of strife. They'll build a house so nice Methinks t'will almost reach the

Santa Says: Sell Burnt Wood Novelties for .10

Tie Holders, Glove Boxes, Pipe Holders, Ribbon Racks, and other affairs generally sought after in



A wee box here, a wee box there, Something worth a quarter A Jewel Box for Lady Fair, A Ribbon Rack for Daughter. A Holder for Dad's Jimmy Pipe That mother thinks is far too Santa Says:

Each Dollie a whole foot high--a regular 75 150 japanned steel ranges real ovens, kettles, Only one stove to a customer at this price.



For Dolly's meal a tiny stove, With kettles quite complete; T'will cook for her a toothsome Of food that she can eat.

Just think of this for downright I wish so much my Doll had

Santa Says:

Sell 36-in. Sleds for Girls. 75 Every sled 36 inches long. Regular sleds for regular girls. Plat steel runners.



Girls don't play the same as Sometimes they fuss and cry. But, gee, they always tag along, Or start to sob or sigh.

that they won't get in all To them some sleds must sure

Santa Says:

Sell Handy-Andy Tool Chests for .25 Handy Andy Chesis contain banning, chisel, saw,

mallet, chalk, nails, square, ruler and avel-A Chest of Tools to make or Its name is Handy Andy. It carves and saws and chisels,

It sure is mighty handy. So if your wagon wheel goes It soon will have a hrand new

Santa Says:

Sell doz. Dandy Dishes .25 just the brighte a dearest limbe dishes you've



Dollies' Dishes, boxed and neat, Are bright with silver shine. They're going to make a party

That kiddies will vote fine. I wish I were a dollie dear-I'd make the ice cream disap-

Santa Says:

Sell Games and Games and Games for .25

Including such tried and true games as Indiedy-Winks, Old Maid, Authors, Game of Nations.



When all the chickens have gone And through the window peers The Sandman with his sleepy And says, "Come on, my dears," Don't worry if he blinks and For what does he know about Tiddledy-Winks?

EIGHTEEN CHURCHES HOLD FOUR UNION

SERVICES (Continued from page 1) have chooled ourselves to the brutal est of latreds, the strange land of faith it guns and forts and mouster where men think themselves superlor to offer men because a certain flag floats from a commin building where h v themselves nucl go to be taxed. The strange land of denominationare to hell those who prefer

alist, there men arrange the geography of haven to as to admit those where s acceptance of certain formula staten, its of metaphysics who profess to know the seng the have to sing lt-lf it is to the suns t all." At Central Baptist. An exempt from the sermon delivered by It v 10 Thomas D Whittles at the

Tranksgiving service in the Light tehrich, preaching from when thou hast gathered in the lift, the out of the field," follows: the Harvest, was celebrated infinition to the needy. In 1621

t Thanksgiving service held

in the minds of the PII-Lewise the continued celebra-That keriving is to express our gratitude to the Giver of all been tribered and the whole land rejours with the husbendinan. We are the house the fields have brought forth landauth All wealth comes from Le soil. Without its bounty every wheel of industry would stop and all our bon ted prosperity would replaced by leggary, Good times and by trimes want on the word of the crop, the yield of the acres is the inof tomorrow's content o Passer Over Soil. Science has done much to aid fertilit but all our skill is unthined by un s along ble sun or rain. The frost of late summer and early spring car

We carnot control the wlnd which is only the power to change the form of rifts received; since our securing independence is after all dependancy what is more becoming to the recipi-ent than a whole-souled recognition of the Giver and thanksgiving to the course of our life and preservation. "Let we forget In the days of productive we come times forget the hand that feeds us. The glamor of our own greatness often hides the

concerted expression. She has led the world to a better and clearer realization of formans praise. The thanksgiving man has always been in the forefront, To profession high—falth in a God that has always been in the forefront. To profession high—falth in a God that comes of agriculture, the ancients poured their liberal libations of pretation of Thanksglving in true gratifiede. Recognition of obligations thanksgiving.

Adam pastor of Merritt Memorial all and humbly gave their alleglance clatton in which America shall play a Methodist church, spoke on "Our Debt to Him. At heart, America is a Chrispart in her own way. of Ch. litude to Our Pilgrim Fathers." tian nation. "Two hundred and ninety-nine years and perpetuated in a Christian nation Incidentally considerable pressure is and perpetuated in a Christian nation and consequently has special significance to use as Christians, even as christian of the first summer, out of the period as special significance to the Christian. To him God's gifts are great and good, even the least, according to man's measure. Christ is, the christian inclientally considerable pressure is being brought to bear upon President to elect liarding to persuade him to move for a revision of the peace treaty it. The text has special significance to cording to man's measure. Christ is, the christian are great and good, even the least, according to man's measure. Christ is cording to man's measure. Christ is cording to man's measure. Christ is cording to man's measure. Christ is a cordinate in the for a revision of the cert is a cordinate in the christ ago the first Thanksgiving day was and consequently has special signifi- being brought to bear upon President-

"The Puritans insisted upon interpretice the libb for themselves, thus becoming pioneers in religious liberty. Would never have come to its present to divorce the peace treaty from the new association, as the original round robin presented by the Republican sen-A people can only be great as they live fulfilment to man. He is God's great ators proposed when President Wilson and the convictions with due respect autidote to sin and selfishness. This gift was great in the extent of its from the peace conference.

Religious Liberty.

Wolle liever have come to the fulfilment to man. He is God's great ators proposed when President Wilson made his first trip to the United States from the peace conference.

Of course, the action of the assemprinciple for civil liberty 'Behald how that is opened to God, that here we has for proposals from the United pread computer a little fire kindleth.' The may walk in Christ's footsteps and States to change the Covenant is in-May flower compact was the forerunner confidently look up and on to the day terpreted here as a particularly grace-

of the Declaration of Independence when the Giver, the good God of us ful move and one that is apt to put and out of this grew the constitution all, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, an even greater responsibility for early of the United States. This in turn has shall welcome to the house of many action on President-elect Harding. It leaves the medel for the republics of mansions the falthful, the thankful. Is viewed as the first overture by Euthis country. So today the immigrant head of the list of our blessings and who comes here to establish a home and become a part of this land of ours, we welcome him, but the immigrant who comes for a few years to seek gold speakable gift."

I head of the list of our blessings and ean say with Paul in the words of the text, "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift."

TO DESTROY BE and then return Is a menace to the industrial order as well as to the govern-"U" BUDGET IS ment. Thanksgiving day is pre-eml-nently a home day. The American

home is the butwark of the American nation, for no nation can long exist when the home life is corrupt. needs to be kept alive in the hearts regents. work without God is like a cut flower. Governor-elect J. A. O. Preus, with It is beautiful to look upon but does Governor J. A. A. Burnquist, attended not develop seeds and cannot reproduce his first session of the board of re-God only is the source of power, gents and participated in the discus-Scandinavian Services. Boy. Edward Evensen, paster of the precipitated a discussion by saying he First Norwegian-Danish Methodist believed the university should make church, preached at the Swedish tab-ernacle, taking for his text II Corln-taken ill while at school before it prothians, 9:15, "Thunks be to God for His vided a music building. Governor nspeakable gift." He sald in part: Eurnquist suggested that both be in-"Thanksgiving is not a period of cluded in the program. President Coffunspeakable gift." He sald in part:

rangement. The first Thanksgivlug was no per- The tentative budget includes provifunctory celebration; no more occa- slou for constructing a mines experision for feasting and happy recollec- mental station under agreement with American correspondent. tions, but a sincere expression of gratt- the United States government; it must tude to God. God and Hls goodness was be a structure equal to one which thnued the chief secretary, "that some Irlsh republican army was being the center of the feast. Food and fel- would have cost \$150,000 in 1916. The of these enjoy the hospitality of the broken up. lowship were added reminders of His budget also includes \$50,000 to add to murder gang Itself in Ireland. They

time determined by the calendar, but man, however, said the proposed buildan expression of the soul determined by ing program outlined could not accomour conception and appreciation of the modate another Item without rear-

Back hurt you? Can't straighten | harmless and doesn't burn or discolor up without feeling sudden pains, the skin. Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a cause of the murder of a lieutenant sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe small trial bottle from any drug store, whom they were very fond, and had from a strain, and you'ii get blessed and after using it just once, you'll started firing. Another officer, said Slr relief the moment you rub your back forget that you ever had backache, Hamar, drew a revolver and threatened relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs oil." Nothing else takes out soremess, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly

forget that you ever had backache, because your back are volver and threatened to kill any soldler who did not cease to kill

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ARE ON PROGRAM (Continued from page 1.) is a primary demand. Today we pay our debt-Thanksgiving. Nationally we voice our dependence. Praise wait the for Thee, our God, throughout the lead.

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At Holy Apostles.

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captured were read to show that £7,500 the day quietly at home after attending been spent in organizing the heauthose who have accepted the unspeak- rope to Senator Harding, and some of The virial policy of the day will be height of the day will be height of the adventurers who came in long. The spirit of the day will be height of the republican army long able gift. In those who know him best are considered he will not lose the opportunity and the construction of the day will be height of the republican army long. The adventurers who came in long the head-policy of the day will be height of the day will be height. This, he said, was the centered and broadened when long the head-policy of the day will be height. The spirit of the day will be height of the republican army long that it is those who know him best are constructed and broadened when long the head-policy of the day will be height of the republican army long that it is those who know him best are constructed and broadened when long the head-policy of the day will be height of since July. This, he said, was the center of the "murder gang" and that it was from this center that in some cases floo "per skull" of the police and military had been paid.

Specific instructions for the manufacture of certain high explosives had been discovered, the chief secretary declared, and two carefully detailed plans for the destruction of a large powerhouse in Manchester and of docks in Liverpool had been found. In the Liverpool case, he said, among the details were instructions regarding. search of gold alone were a menace to we place the name of Christ at the the preservation of world peace

the home life is corrupt.

And the home life is corrupt.

Sir Hamar Greenwood, the chief section at twenty-one points, involving retary for Ireland, was loudly cheered on rising to answer Mr. Asquith, which is the use of \$00 pounds of gelignite.

The men today. Welfare and reform Prens Attends Session.

The vast majority of the people of Terror Creeping In. Want Peace. sons in England and to newspapers in ization setting in in many cases. The work of various enforcement agents, England. Some of them publish it. What officer added that after the volunteers he said, making efforts to divert liquor amazes me is that the London Liberal were disrupted all was lost. federation has actually used the bulletin and based on it a charge of repris- that no country in the world had to If it is found, he said, that any liquor als, so-called, and circulated it without any comment except this, 'display this prominently wherever you can.'

"The right honorable gentleman (Mr. Asquith) is president of that federation." Sir Hamar added.

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If it is found, he said, that any industry in the world had to deal with such a campalgu of murder and to withdrawn is so diverted, permits is sued to the offender for withdrawal with in Ireland, but said the government was succeeding in its efforts to stamp it out. The Sinn Fein forces had disappeared, he declared, except in had disappeared, he declared. Sir Hamar noted that Mr. Asquith backroom meetings for propaganda; violation of the Eighteenth amendment. had referred to the comments of an the boycott had been broken and its merlean correspondent.

"We have certain knowledge," con- hunger strikes have ended, and the send their newspaper matter to America to hurt Anglo-American friendship word and by resolution for the police

soldiers, civil servants and judges, he and do their best to damage the Britdeclared, were obeying the orders of parliament and fighting a battle "I could name these papers that have against assassination and not against the Irish people. He appealed especialprinted the most notable falsehoods, but the last election in America has been an adequate response. These who stop to make the Irish question an issue rather than Anglo-American friendship were covered with defeat." As regards the reprisal charges, the chief secretary declared there was not a single authenticated case of anything called a reprisal having taken place. called a reprisal having taken place under an officer. He cited an instance

of soldiers who lost their heads be-

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All sizes for boys

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Women's \$2.35

standard heather

wool hose; all sizes

\$1.63

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Ginghams Standard 32c grade:

stripes and checks.

On sale, yard

. New Silk

Ribbons

Beautiful new, wide

85c ribbons for cam-

55c

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Unions

Boys' \$2.15 and \$2.25

lambsdown fleeced

union suits; all sizes

Luster Sateens All wanted colorsfine for bloomers. etc.; 59c all over-

> Comforter Challis Yard wide: floral and scroll patterns; 39c regularly—

20½c Wool Heather Hose Fancy dropstitch effects; all colors-Patrick's, \$2.65 value

\$1.98 Flannel Petticoats Women's, \$1.15 kind, gray or pink or blue striped-

Bathrobing 72 inches wide: Indian, floral and scroll patterns; all shades \$2.25

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The chief secretary appealed to the

house to show every consideration by

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> \$6 Silk All silk jerseys

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Women's Shoes of fine grade, the

usual \$9 and \$10 kind, in all wanted

styles; black or dark \$4.50 House Dresses Of fine percales, in light, medium or

dark shades-

them were being murdered, but that gave the capital a holiday aspect, but

was because they were asserting the there were no public functions. Mos authority of the crown. Extracts from of the cabinet officers followed the ex

a document he said had been recently ample of President Wilson and spe

\$1.59

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

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Reading other documents showing New York was dealt a severe blow to- ger and Frank P. Grenier. At the first the Thanksgiving community support to meeting of the board in January, a be given by Odd Fellows here. the effect of the present policy of the day by the announcement of Charles P. president, vice president, secretary and They want peace, and they are get- government, Sir Hamar quoted a state- O'Connor, Federal prohibition director, treasurer will be elected. The return-



LIQUOR TO CONSUMER

to beverage purposes "increasingly dif-Sir Hamar concluded by claiming ficult and dangerous.

TELEGRAPHS FROM ALASKA TO EXPRESS HIS SKATES Red Lake Falls, Minn., Nov. 25. *
—(Special to The Herald.)—Mau- * rice Brunelle, a Red Lake Falls * boy, wired from Kennicott, Alaska, a asking his brother to send his * skates by express. The telegram * * costs \$3.25 and the express \$1.05. ly to the "great Catholic church in lreland," which, he said, by appeals from every alter could greatly assist in this fight against assassination. Sir

Hamar ended his address amid cheer- RED LAKE COUNTY FAIR HAS \$6.99 IN TREASURY Red Lake Falls, Minn., Nov. 25 .- Special to The Herald .- At the annual

meeting of the stockholders of the Red

Lake County Agricultural society held

Monday evening, Directors N. M. Wat-son and A. T. Ostendorf declined reelection, and in their stead Ed Porter

in industry, In commerce in government and in home life. We can gain
the victory only as did the Filgrims in
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FINE SCHOOLS GOPHER PLANS

Seventy-Five Cities of the State to Expend About

nouncement today by S. A. Chailman, Challman said, in regard to water sup-Minneapolis proposes to invest apstate inspector of school buildings. proximately \$2,000,000 for the erection of school buildings and St. Paul Is planning to expend \$1,125,000, accords sired by the various school districts, have already been creeted in moreous planning to expend \$1,125,000, according to Mr Chailman

School building activities have been greatly retarded during the past two years, and the disparity between loublings actually erected and those planned has been constantly increasing. Mr. Chaliman said. This has been due to the steadily mounting cost of construction which has unset all calcustives and eitlest Bertha. Deer Creek.

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meet the most argent needs," Mr. Challman said, "only a very smail amount of money has been expended for such FIMERAL OF WA

while the basement will be used for \$15,000,000.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 25.—School building programs involving an expenditure of approximately \$15,000,000 have been outlined by seventy-five cities of the state, according to an announcement today by S. A. Chailman said in regard to water sugar to

FUNERAL OF WARDEN "Except in a few instances where prudence would dictate that temporary neral of James Russell, warden of the

prudence would dictate that temporary or portable buildings should he constructed, in order that facilities for an education might not be denied, a large number of children." Mr. Challman added, "the policy of erecting permanent and properly equipped buildings has been generally adopted."

The three-story school building is being supplanted by the safer and more serviceable two-story building, both above ground, Mr. Challman said, while the basement will be used for

Blsmarck, N. D., Nov. 25 .- An exam-

Adler-i-ka Again!

the steadily mounting cost of construction which has upset all calculations as to finds needed in order to complete buildings mader consideration. The actual cost of school building operations has been twice as great as it was prior to the entry of the United States in the World war.

Spent \$6,000,000 in Two Years.

Bespite the high costs and the various other difficulties encountered in building activities, school buildings in cost of infinites encountered in book in the past two years, according to a report of Mr. Chailman, Contracts have been erected in Minnesota during the past two years, according to a report of Mr. Chailman, Contracts have been let and construction is under way at the present time, Mr. Chailman sald, calling for an expenditure of \$10,000. Third liver Falls and Virginia.

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On the wild New England shore, & Not as the conjugator coures. They, the true-hearted, came: Not with the roll of stirring % drums.

their bark

When a vand of exiles moored

And the trump that sings of & Not as the flying come, In silence and in fear; They shook the depths of the deseri's gloom

With their hymns of lofty cheer. Amidst the storm they sang; The stars beard, and the sea! And the sounding aisles of the dim woods rang To the anthem of the free. The ocean cagie soared

from his nest by the white waye's foam. And the rocking place of the forest roared: This was their welcome home! What sought they this utar!

Bright Jewels of the mine? The wealth of seas, the spulls of They sought a faith's pure Ay, call it holy ground, The soil where first they trod:

They have left unstalned what here they found: Precion to worship God, -Felicia D. Hemans.

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DULUTH FLORAL CO.

The Epworth League of Endion Deputy Sheriffs Thanksgiving party tomorrow evening in the church pariors. Miss Hattle Smith has arranged a short program of vaudeville numbers and selections to be given by the Sunday school or-chestra. Games and refreshments will complete the entertainment. Anyone of high school age may attend the party.

WEDDINGS AND **ENGAGEMENTS**

The marriage of Miss Alba Georgiana Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson of Mldway, and Nels Blisey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Blisey of West Duluth, took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of he bride, Mr. and Mrs. Bilsey will make heir home at 232 North Central avenue. their home at 232 North Central avenue.

The marriage of Miss Cathryn Virginia Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. R. M. Funck and Mrs. J. I.

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Thomas.

The marriage of Miss Cathryn Virginia Sullivan, and Emmett V.

Thomas. l', arson of this city was solemnized this

morning at Trinity Lpiscopal cathe- Meetings drai. Hishop Morrison read the service at 10 o'clock, Miss Ruth McKenzle and Mrs. R. C. Henry's class in dressmak-Jennings Sulivan, brother of the bride, ing and Mrs. E. L. Malmo's class in were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Sul- personality and business efficiency at

Social Hour at Y. W. C. A. Sunday; Mayflower Features The social hour at the Y. W. C. A. esentation of a program depiciting end in Minneapoils. arious incidents in the landing of the

serve refreshments following the program. The program is as follows:
Solo—"Landing of the Pilgrims"
(words by Felicia Hemaus)...... Miss Florence Hyland Talk on 'The Pilgrim Tercentenary Mrs. Frederick Raymond.

Mrs. Frances Berg Ober, "Poionaise"
"A Modern John Alden"..... Theodosia Garrison
Miss Mildred Evans. "Poionaise"

Club Memberships to Be Sold Saturday

Announcement is given out by Mrs. H. Houston that on Saturday an allday sale of memberships in the Twentieth Century club will be made at the Glass Block store. For those who find it more convenient to procure memberships at the library, as has been the practice heretofore, Miss Thorne, at the public library will be in charge of the sale of memberships there.

This sale will not be in the nature of a drive, but is designed to relieve the membership committee of some of its responsibilities, and to avoid con-fusion and delay at the regular club programs, necessitated by the purchase

f memberships at that time.

Announcement is made, also,

Fuiday Club to Study Black's "The Great Desire"

Mrs. R. C. Henry's class in dressmak- who is attending the university.

Mrs. George P. Tawney and daughter, friends in Boston, Adele if Hamilton, Mont., are visiting with Mrs. Tawney's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Steinmetz, Vermilion road.

the university. Miss Winnifred Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of Lonion road, is passing the week-end at Washington D. C., with Miss Mary Stathan who was a guest at the Will-lams home this last summer. Miss Williams is attending Madame Sker-ten's French school in New York city.

Windrum Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker of Woodland avenue, is spending Thanksgiving in Minneapolis

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Side Talks

ON BEING POSITIVE.

been positive I have come to regret it against that! Not that I have become about it. Positiveness Causes a Quiet Smile. Positiveness always defeats its own nds because it never convinces.

are too polite to smile outside.

ON'T you hate positiveness in matters of opinions?

Don't you hate it in others and aren't you ashamed of it when you find it in your
The same man will give a date or a figure with quiet surety—if he knows it. And if he doesn't know it he will not try to give it. But one cannot be sure over things tried auction bridge declare that he prefers bid whist without remembering how positive 1 was, before I learned, that I, too, could never like auction as well as bid. And I promise myself I will never he so positive. myself I will never be so positive them quietly instead of with violence. After ali, it is not an insuit for people And then there's Christian Science. to differ from you in opinion; you do not need to grow hot under the collar a Scientist, by any means, but I have eome to see that there may be more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in my philosophy.

about it.

And then when you are sure about anything you will receive a great deal more attention and confidence.

Positiveness Versus Sureness. Positiveness Versus Sureness. You remember the old Persian pro

not that he knows not is a fooi, shu him; he who knows not and knows We are apt to smile a quiet inward that he knows not is simple, teach smile at the man or woman who is him; he who knows and knows not always positive about things-if we that he knows is asleep, wake him; he re too polite to smile outside. who knows and knows that he knows of course, it is a splendid thing to is wise, follow him." of course, it is a splendid thing to know what you know. But that isn't being positive, that's being sure. We like to meet people who are sure about things that they have reason to be sure of. They give you a feeling of dependability. For instance, what a joy is the one-man-in-ten who, when asked the time, will not say, "Weil, my watch says thus-and-so, but it as one who "knows" and the reality was the few minutes slow I'm not will passe to wonder if he may be a few minutes slow, I'm not wise man will pause to wonder if he sure," but will hauf out his watch, tell is ever positive.)

Efficient Housekeeping

THE UP-TO-DATE WEDDING SHOWER. A few years ago the participants in surprise and delight will fill the little bridal shower simply brought their hour with pleasure.

trious gifts and gave them to the lf it is desired to serve more elabide-to-be. Today there is an effort orate refreshments than merely tea, the o present the gifts in some distinctly following menu may be served—either priginal way. "Do help me out with in the dining room on table or buffet, suggestions for a wedding shower," or brought in on the tea cart. ay dozens of letters I receive from by readers. It is so hard to think how o give the gifts to the bride. I am Nolsette Cheese Sandwiches Tea Layer Cake Prune Whip with Orange giving a shower to a friend and I want Noisette Cheese Sandwiches-Cut it to be different from any other stale nut bread into very thin slices; spread with butter and cream cheese voice would speak again. shower she has ever heard of." In reply to these letters I always outline some such plan as the following (which is original with me.)

Sure enough, it did! "Tinker Bob, Tinker Bob." He went again outside, before putting two slices together. Invite the unsuspecting bride-to-be to your home for a cup of tea at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Have air the pressed through a sieve, I tablespoon but the interpretation of the country of the interpretation of the country of the c girls who are to take part in the shower drop in at different times, apparently on chance, until all have arcome, the bride-guest will of course begin to suspect that her friends have been invited to come and have not merely kappened to drop ln; so for this lightly ligh merely inappened to drop ln; so for this together. Pile this mixture lightly into and what do you think they found? reason the other guests may come in a buttered baking dish and bake in a Well, they found a tree full of creaa body after the first few have ar- moderate oven about 25 minutes. Serve tures from all parts of the forest. Before coming, the guests have all cold in individual sauces, bordering there, and so was Mr. Chipmonk. They all the time because the king and left their gifts for the bride at the sliced oranges. hearby home of some friend. A small boy must be hired to make as many trips from the house where the gifts were left to the house of the hostess, as there are gifts. As the bride and her friends sit sipping their tea, the doorbell will ring and a messenger of "Dan Cupid's Express" company will fa personal or quicker reply is deliver a parcel for the bride-to-be. She will, of course, open each parcel in the presence of those gathered and her the sound addressed to Miss Kirk-how could also. Rufus the Tree would also. Rufus the Tree Mouse had asked Sammy if he might have some chestnuts as fast as they could also. Rufus the Tree Mouse had asked Sammy if he might have some chestnuts as fast as they could also. Rufus the Tree Mouse had asked Sammy if he might have some chestnuts as fast as they could also. Rufus the Tree Mouse had asked Sammy if he might have some chestnuts as fast as they could also. Rufus the Tree Mouse had asked Sammy if he might have some chestnuts.

When he arrived at the lowest limb of the could him he could, but Mr. Chipmonk was angry, for he wanted them all himself.

It was only a moment after Tinker Bob arrived before Dr. Coon came along and asked the king if he could have a few chestnuts for his sick wanted them all. nearby home of some friend. A small

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Magie. East Supe- pilsh.

Miss Margaret Taylor of the high chool faculty is passing the week-nd in Minneapolis.

The street, who are the guests of Dr. Al. Lester & Co, have an assortment of farcical ideas mixed with comedy songs and glib talking.

for a short visit. Mrs. C. C. Nelson and daughter, Eleanore, East Superior street, left last night for Chicago where they will be

guests of the former's son, Lawrence Neison, for over the week-end. Mrs. Dora Eva. East Fourth street, was called to Denver yesterday by news of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Glenn A. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. William Preston White, last Superior street, went to St. Paul resterday, where they will be weeknd guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beyson H.

Gilbert, Goodrich avenue. Today the Whites were dinner guests of Mrs. William G. White, Grotte street, who entertained at a family dinner. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Blackwell, Marine court, left yesterday for Des Moines, lowa, to make their permanent residence. Mrs. Blackwell was chairman of the Riverside branch of the Twentieth Century club and is succeeded in that office by Mrs. Robb.

AT THE THEATERS

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. Other Dance Shop;" other

features. PLAZA, Superior-"Buddies," musical

NEW GRAND-A comedy playlet G. Swayne Gordon & Co. will be seen

Given by the Independent Order of Foresters, Friday evening, Nov. 26, at Foresters' Hall, corner 1st St. and 4th Ave. W. Tiekets 75c per comple; extra ladies 25c. Lavick's

ANNUAL SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS BEGINS IN DULUTH FRIDAY MORNING

Tomorrow the annual sale of Christ-I many of them from this state, develmas seals will open in Duluth and will oped the disease in the service. *************************

this year, replacing the home night at the stars in 'Wedding Blues' are one of the stars in 'Weddin and the first of these will be given at street, treasurer of the Twentieth Cen- time of the year to raise funds for the women need treatment at the present and the first of these will be given at the club Saturday night. Dancing will to a program of lively dance numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richards entertained four guests at Thanksgiving dinner at their home on East First street.

Street.

Street, treasurer of the Twentieth Century club. It is the earnest wish of the spread of tubercurbed the spread of the spread of tubercurbed the spread of tubercurbed the spread of the spread of the spread of tubercurbed the spread of tubercurbed the spread of tubercurbed the spread of the spread of tubercurbed the spread of the spread of tubercurbed the spread of tubercurbed the s Deputy Sheriffs

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 25.—Hennepin county soon will have the first
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The construction of first-class sana toria, and proper care and treatment of wery man and woman who needs it and can be induced to take it. The construction of first-class sana toria, and proper care and treatment of wery world and the clume.

The construction of first-class sana toria, and proper care and treatment of wery man and woman who needs that it is construction of first-class sana toria, and proper care and treatment or story that is not only clear and the clume. The story that is not only clear and toria, and proper care and treatment or story that is not only clear and toria, and proper care and treatment or story that is not only clear and toria, "white plague" is waged through the Minnesota Public Health association and affiliated county public health associations which also are supported through the sale of Christmas seals and health bonds the 1000 Christmas seals and health bonds the 1000 Christmas where and health bonds. The 1920 Christmas nicipal and private sanatoria where Miss Fiorence Williams, 214 Twelfth avenue east, will entertain the Friday club at its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. "The Great Destination and other states, as well as in the government institutions. Official stress. The pian is to use only those the day under the leadership records."

> with his sister, Miss Margaret Waiker, author, his friend and "the girl." This who is attending the university. combination coupled with the statement that the scene is the friend's room Trimble of Minneapolis is at 1 o'clock in the morning gives an inlivan will be at home at 510 Fifth avenue west after Dec. 15. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harkness Pratt of Washburn, Wis., and Mrs. P. F. Sullivan and daughter, ter, Martha of Hibbing, Minn.
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> Decreased business elliciency at the Y. W. C. A. will not meet this spending the week-end with his sister and brother-in-iaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyder, Jr., of East Superior street. Miss Caroline Lyder, who is attendant of Hibbing, Minn.
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> Mrs. George P. Tawney and daughter, Mrs. Sullivan and daughter, Mrs. George P. Tawney and George P. Tawney and George P. Tawney and George P. Tawney and Georg Mass, will pass Thanksgiving with of remarkable and rather spectacular friends in Boston, marksmanship. The sharpshooting of Among those who are passing the Thanksgiving holiday out of town are passing the perves and years of practice can accom-

> Mayflower. The program will be given by the members of Nell Ames Horr's class in dramatic expression. Members of this class in Priscilla costumes will serve refreshments following the probanjo and piano numbers as extras. Harold Smithies, son of Mr. and Mrs.
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> W. L. Smithies of East Superior street, arrived last evening from Minneapolis to pass the week-end with his parents.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Ciayton Smith, the Hamble several changes of costume for the team; lively to pass the week-end with his parents.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Ciayton Smith, the Hamble several changes of costume for the team; lively will be Thanksgiving guests of their son, Greshom Smith. and Demont will present. The photoplay program is a show in itself with the twelfth story of the "Hidden Dangers" serial, "Human Bait," as one of the features. "In Wrong Wright" is the comedy feature. Other attractions include "Silver Linings," a Bruce scenic; and the Grand News Weekly.

> > ORPHEUM-How far can one travel in fourteen minutes? That depends upon how fast the travelers go. Fen-ton and Fields cover the whole course and finish much stronger than the start. They travel fast, setting a ter-rific pace for their followers. The track on which they run is a vaudeviile stage and the event is comedy Fenton and Fie.as are blackface comedians. They excel in comedy, singing, taiking and dancing. From the time they first set foot on the stage unti hey make way for the next act, they re bountiful contributors to the pubic fund of fun and melody. Both men have good voices and they are manu-

acturers of laughs. "Little Miss Vamp" Coming. 'Little Miss Vamp," a musical com-edy in one act, with a star cast and beauty chorus, is scheduled for the Orpheum next week. This act has een acciained by critics over the cir-uit as one of the brightest and best ORPHEUM—"The Dance Shop;" other acts.

NEW GRAND—G. Swayne Gordon & Co. lu "Off With the Old Love;" other continuous and other star continuous and continuous and other star continuous and cont

PHOTOPLAYS

vaudevillians are featured.

NEW GARRICK-Will Rogers in "Houwhen you find it in youroff?
Almost always when I've
Almost always when I've
of I have come to regret it

And if he doesn't know it he will novel melodies are among the good things promised for the new show at the Grand today.

ZELDA—J. Warren Kerrigan in "The good things promised for the new show at the Grand today. Adams in "The Best of Luck." STRAND-Norma Talmadge in "The Branded Woman." NEW ASTOR-Mary Pickford in "Pol lyanna." NEW GARRICK—"Honest Hutch." with Bill Rogers in one of the best oles of his screen career, comes to the New Garrick today on an unusually strong program, which also includes

"Torchy Turns Cupid" and other atractions. Rogers has been cast as a iazy, shiftless, yet lovable person residing on the banks of the Mississippi in the sugar-growing beit. His greatest claim to fame lies in the fact that he is the husband of a jewel of a wife and the father of a smart, if dirty, lot children. How the finding of \$50,000

"TINKER BOB" STORIES

By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

summons, and it was none other than he might have all he could earry, and

A VOICE IN THE AIR. "Tinker Boh, Tinker Bob," came the friends in the forest. The king said

Jack Frost ealling to tell the king then Mr. Chipmonk was angry again that he was almost ready to open the because he wanted them for himself. hestnut burrs and nip all of the Mr. Chipmonk gathered all the nuts leaves from the trees. Tinker Bob had already planned to go to the Land of the South with Lady Duck, but he started with them to his home in the was anxious to wait till Jack Frost opened the chestnuts, for he liked chestnuts so well and he wanted to take some along with him. Lady Duck also liked chestnuts very well when the hard shell was taken off and, of eourse, the king would take the shell off so she could have some. Tinker Bob went outside the palace and looked about to see who might be cailing him. He could see no one, It seemed very strange to him that he heard a voice but could not see a single person. He was not afraid, like many would be who, having heard a voice, could see no one. He returned

to the palace and waited to see if the were chattering as fast as they could Sammy had allowed someone else to and gathering chestnuts as fast as have some chestnuts.

The little Forest Breeze shook th limb and Mr. Chipmonk's

chestnuts fell.

not attempt to use, knowing that even the stress of combat of wills and pura \$10 bill in his hands would excite poses, and with thrilling action that it uspicion, stirs him into actually work- holds the spectator lense and on edg ng long enough to come to like it, from first to last. Jack liolt, Kathryn makes a story that entertainsevery foot Adams, Fred Maletesta and others are of the way. It is a distinct novelty and in the all-star cast. Neal Burns, Vela one of Rogers' very best pictures as it Steadman, Helen Darling and Earl Rod-

in thousand dollar bills, which he does offering is so different, so filled with ZELDA—Manager Abrahamson of other things, the Minnesota Homecome,

matic success, which opened a three-day engagement at the New Lyric yes-terday with "Wedding Biues," a special Christie comedy, on the same bill. The other with the life of an American

Time dispels our old illusions—

COFFE

comes into its own

first received with jibes and eat! What then? jeers? It was called a "plaything."

Even coffee,—this rarest of to the greatest number. Thee Nature's gifts,—is sometimes as- makes normal people in the norsailed by people of super-sensi- mal. Coffee makes healthy peotive nerves and overwrought di- ple more healthy.

curious. Red meat is too rich for the blood of some. Tomatoes contain too much acid. Milk is said to produce biliousness in adults,-but it is fine for chil-

demnation of foods because of

Gradually our old "bugaboos" individual prejudices or disabilpass away. Who of this day can ities, there may come, time realize that the Telephone was when we shall have her my to

> The real truth is—the is- of coffee brings the greatest good

Brazil is noted for its large Our food fancies are many and coffee production. Its people are inveterate coffee drinkers .uniformly robust and healthy.

Coffee is now, and ever will be the world's popular beverage. Drink good, pure, clean, wholesome coffee. Get the goodness If we accept the general con- of the genuine taste. There is no substitute.

SIGNIFICANT-The London Lancet-that eminent medical authority-states: "The effect of coffee upon the vital centers after a meal makes it valuable as an aid to digestion."



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Men's Christmas Gifts should be neat and well

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HABERDASHERY OF QUALITY

delicious.

girl in the Turkish capitol. Beaut Passion: Splendor! And the soul of radiant woman flaming into love. KHW ASTOR-The real Thanksg ing picture, Mary Pickford in "Pol inr:" the story of the "Glad Gi which has been running for the las three days at the New Astor will offered for the last times this evening. Tomorrow there will be an entirely new program, featured by Douglas irbanks, who recently acquired ; ew hold on fame by becoming "Mary Pickford's husband," in "His Majesty the American," which has more laughs and more thrills to the foot than any three of four ordinary pictures. There are : d d attractions. Sunday D. W. Griffith's wonderful romance. "Broken Blossom," never before shown at popular prices, will be the featured attrac-

BIG CROWD ATTENDS

attend a "Night in Turkey" gathered question, this having been virtually at the Indath Commercial clubrooms appointment of Maj. W. E. Pugh, new list night for the annual "stag" af- chief of police, one of the members fair, mand by the club the night be- of the council declared. fore Thanksgiving. Not only was the main cafe crowded to the doors, but the lobey and small rooms were also filed. It was estimated by officers of filed. It was estimated by officers of the clip that at least 500 visited the clip that at least 500 visited the clip during the evening, some to stay for the entire performance, and others for the entire performance, and others away during the evening, including turkeys, presc, ducks, chickens and Refreshments were served the evening, consisting of eider

BAY STATE COURT RULES

CONSTABULARY TROOPER HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Capt bowning of the constabulary who carrier yesterday asked for Sheridan's relignation, changed his decision PLAN LOCAL COUNCILS

OF SCHOOL TEACHERS

PRESIDENT WATCHES PARADE OF PILGRIMS

Daughty on Way to Toronto. centrated.

J. Sm. H. millionaire theater man, De-tective Sergeant Austln Mitchell of To- Mrs. Pearl Hauck of Covington, Ky. route passed through here last night. states it. Your druggist has it, or can get it from his jobber. Try it today. erald prints today's news today. Advertisement.

DISCUSS CITY

Commissioners Meet Civic Council.

luncheon at the Duluth Commercial elub yesterday noon. They were invited to be present and discuss with the civic council the subjects of the water supply and law enforcement. On of the largest crowds that ever the water, little was said of the other there was no taste or odor from it More than fifty prizes were given He gave the amounts other cities were using in their water systems, most of Commissioner Farrell also talked of The musical program was the water and sewer conditions in the by "Jerry" who supplied the city and declared Duluth was as free rom sewage troubles as any city he country. The only possibility of

Poundstone, coasted into Bad river and was drowned. The body was recovered Moose Lake Masonic Affair.

Moose Lake, Minn., Nov. 25.—(Spe-lal to The Herald.)—On Saturday

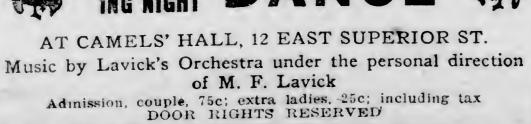
> "Mentho-Laxene is the Best Cough Medicine Knownders With Our Children."

John Doughty, whom he is For chronic colds, coughs, Toronto, Canada, in connec- hoarseness, difficult breathing, whoo



THIS year of 1920, 1 the Three Hundredth Anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, shows no lessening in the significance of their pilgrimage—now, as then, "Faith and duty are the most solid basis on which the greatness of a nation can rest. The strength of the state lies in the character of its citizens."





WATER SUPPLY

No Sickness From Chlorine;

The members of the city council were guests of the Duluth Civlc council at a

which were using much more than Duany trouble now was when there was Mass, Nov. 25.—Unless Jager Is sold as a beverage, it considered as intoxicating a full bench of the suprementerday ruled in setting aside.

terday ruled in setting aside SOME WOODSMEN QUIT, Michael J. Feagan, storethe court, held that the sale ginger as a disguised sub-

out of the killing of John Kerpartender, when state conraided his saloon Monday tht, the Masonic lodge of Moose Lake ill entertain its members and fam-

> Especially It Worked Won-(From a Mother's Letter)

113-115-117-119 West Superior Street

Watch for Santa Claus' Arrival

At Endion Station at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow. If his reindeer get tired he will come by D., M. & N. train and get off at Endion and proceed to Gray's by auto.

ANTAIS COMING!

Giddap, Dasher! Giddap, Prancer! Come on, Comet! Come on, Cupid!

TANTA is on his way to Gray's—for that's where he always stays. He is racing toward the land of happy folks as fast as his fleet of reindeer can bring him. Yes, he's heaped up to overflowing

with toys for good little girls and boys. Listen close tomorrow, and you can almost hear the jingle of the sleigh bells.

SANTA WILL BE AT GRAY'S TOYLAND TOMORROW!

Santa Claus Will Give

IMPORTED JAP-ANESE WHISTLES TO GOOD BOYS AND GIRLS AT GRAY'S TOMORROW.

Bring all the children—it's such a jolly place to be—it's a world filled with wonders. All your little Toyland friends are here. Toyland will be Joyland. Come and see:

Humpty-Dumpty, Dolly Dimple, Theodore Bear, Buckey Daddles, Rabbit, Goosey, Goosey Gander, Little Red Riding Hood, Ju-Ju, the Clown Juggler; Charlie Chaplin; Trixo, the climbing monkey; Tombo, the coon jigger; Tilly Tinker, Motorcycle Mike-Dolls that you just love to love-little dolls and big dolls-wee, baby dolls in long dresses-sleepy dolls, dolls that open and shut their eyes, dolls that say "Mama," dolls that cry, dolls with real hair.

There'll be a clitter-clatter, whir-r-r, whiz-z-z, whoops all day. All the toys that move will be moving. Santa Claus will be so happy and full of laughter that he'll shake your hands and everybody will have the bestest time—but you come to Gray's and see for yourself.



Let the Little Folks Have Their **Pictures** Taken With Santa Claus at Gray's

12:00 m. to 5:00 p. m.

AND TO CELEBRATE HIS COMING

Santa Claus Says:—Let's Start Things With a Rush, Give the Folks Some Rousing Good Early Shoppers' Specials!

Christmas Toys Are Ready for Good Little Boys and Girls RUB-A-DUB - DUB Dolly's Clothes In This LITTLE TUB LAUNDRY SETS Special Friday and Saturday at 69c

Cunning little laundry sets, consisting of clothes bars, wringer, washboard and tub. Dolly's clothes will be spotlessly washed in this tub and dried on these little clothes bars. Regularly these sets are 89c-for Friday and Saturday, special at 69c each.

\$1.50 Baby Character Dolls Special \$1.00 Character dolls with really, truly "haby stares"—arms and legs are jointed. They are just as loving as can be. Special, \$1.00.

Draw Pictures of Santa Claus on One of These Slates

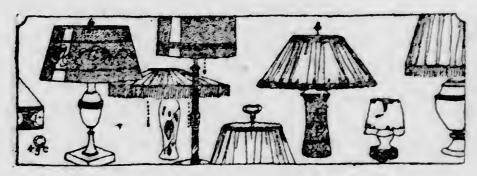
They have colored counters across the top. A slate measuring 10x11 inches. Teach little brother or sister how to count 1-2-3-4-5. Special, 43c each.



Think of it! Five hundred sets in all-nicely packed in a wood box with sliding cover. Put one of these boxes in your "don't-you-dare-peek" closet. Special at 23c Friday and Satur-

> Toy Drums Special 29c

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THANKSGIVING.

Some has meat and canna cat. And some wad eat that want it; But we hae meat, and we can eat, Sae let the Lord be thankit.

-Robert Burns. If there is a people on earth that has cause for real thanksgiving this day it is the American people. It is true that it is rather sorry and selfish thanksgiving to be made thankful by the contrast between our lot and the poorer lot of others, and probably we had better search for larger and less selfish reasons. Few there are who cannot find them if they search. And those who have given, even though it be but a little, to make the lot of others less pitiable than it is, will find a finer flavor in their thanksgiving than those who have not.

It is not all sunshine in America today. Like the rest of the world, we must undergo the transition from the hectic, unhealthy boom of war times to the soberer and safer prosperity of peace. We are undergoing that transition now, and it is bringing anxious moments for many; but it will pass, like all transition periods, and those who keep their feet on the ground and their heads cool will come through safely.

And it isn't a bad thing that it isn't all sunshine. They say that people living where it is all sunshine or nearly so get very weary of it, and long for the stimulus of a bad storm once in a while. Nobody would appreciate sunshine if we didn't have cloudy days to make a contrast.

With nearly everybody, the difference between being thankful or being unable to find reason for thanksgiving, being happy or being miserable, is largely a matter of a state of mind that has wonderfully little to do with external and material affairs. If a fellow's mind is not working right, he can have ten great blessings and one small affliction, and the one small affliction will make him utterly oblivious to all the ten blessings. The fellow who is to be envied is not the one with lots of money, but the one with a mind that lets him be happy over one blessing even though he has ten

And when you find a fellow situated as fortunately as that, you are pretty likely to discover that religion, that cornerstone which is rejected by so many of us-or rather neglected than rejected-has a good deal to do with it.

He is in pretty tough luck who can't find reason for thanksgiving this day. The chances are, too, that it isn't because he hasn't reason for thanksgiving, but because he hasn't the happy faculty of finding it and appreciating it.

Burns's verses mean a good deal more than meat, and have to do with things much more important than Thanksgiving dinner. Those who have blessings but let small afflictions obscure them are they who "hae meat and cannot eat." If we have the happy faculty of getting the most out of what we have—if "we hae meat, and we can eat"-then, indeed, "let the Lord be

THE ANOMALY OF NEVADA.

Nevada, which lost population in the last ten years where most states gained it, has about seventy-eight thousand people. And it has two members in the United States

New York, which gained, has about 'ten million people. And it, too, has two members of the United States senate.

A senator from Nevada, when he votes, reflects-or is supposed to reflect-the will of seventy-eight thousand.

A senator from New York, when he votes, is supposed to reflect the will of ten

Seventy-eight thousand, living in Nevada, have as much legislative power as ten milhon living in New York.

Rather queer, isn't it? And hardly just, of course. Yet there is nothing that can be done about it, and we seem to be getting on rather well in spite of it.

This anomaly is due, of course, to two great crises in American history when things that were not exactly right were done to avoid far greater evils.

The first was when the Constitution was being forged, when its makers had the difficult task of uniting thirteen separate nations, large and small, and when the fear of the little colonies that they would be swallowed up and extinguished by the large ones seemed about to defeat the whole great enterprise. The compromise that was made—representation of population in the their European ideas.



A Hymn for Thanksgiving

Our cities wax triumphant, all in clay and stone and steel, Our fields are rich with provender, our bins are filled with meal. The days have brought us glory and the year has brought us gold, So come we to our temples as our fathers came of old. We come with all our blessings; with all treasures that we hoard, We come with joyous hearts to bring thanksgiving to our Lord.

Thou, Lord, whose might has cherished us, thou, who has filled our hands With plenty, and hath brought us peace from all our sister lands— O come thou, Lord, and mould our minds, and humble, Lord, our hearts, So that we shall not glorify the milling in our marts. Teach us how frail our baubles are, what outworn shadows these: Fat fields and teeming cities and good ships upon the seas.

O Lord, this day we come in shame as stewards of thy store, Thy bounty we have hid away, e'en as men did of yore; In swinish, heedless blindness have we bestowed thy goods, Heaping here and starving there in wicked, wanton moods. O Lord, have mercy on us, who have heard the bitter cry Of them who, broken by our greed, have called thy love a lie.

O Lord, what are our harvests; O God, what are our gains That we should boast of them to thee who sendest wind and rains? But if the passing year has brought one custom, law or code, Which makes for thy kind justice, Lord, here now, in thine abode, We thank thee for this sign that thou still showest us thy face, For that, O Lord, we thank thee—that sure proof of thy dear grace. Amen. -William Allen White in the Kansas City Star.



house of representatives and of the states ! equally in the senate-was the first step

that produced the anomaly of Nevada. The next step was taken in 1864, when President Lincoln needed more votes in and it will remain a state.

mains. This is that as states have electors Thomas B. Reed. as numerous as their senators and repreliving in Nevada have as much power in

THE MILLER HOSPITAL SITE.

The committee in charge of the project to build a free city hospital with money bequeathed to the city for that purpose by the late A. M. Miller selected and bought G. Harding, Mr. Root is the statesman who a site on East Second street between Fifth and Sixth avenues east.

location is the best one, and it seems worth considering carefully.

Mr. Miller's purpose in leaving this money was to provide a public hospital which should be primarily for the poor.

the site already chosen meets that require-

If it does, all right. If it doesn't, then a considered. It is not probable that it termined to be wise.

The question having been raised, the committee in charge should give it careful consideration, and should decide whether or not the present site is the best available before further steps are taken.

DESPICABLE BUSINESS.

Henry Ford conducts a weekly magazine as a sort of a hobby. He can well afford to do it, no matter how much red ink is needed to keep the books. And there is no harm in it, either, IF there is no harm

But Mr. Ford, it appears, is using his magazine to carry on a campaign against the Jews, and makes that campaign a leading feature week after week.

That's a wretched business to be in. We don't eare whether such a crusade is anti-Jewish, anti-Irish, anti-British, anti-Catholic or anti-Protestant, it is wretched business.

Any man who devotes himself and his resources to stirring up religious or racial hatred anywhere, and in this country above all countries, is in shameful business and deserves nothing but scorn and contempt.

When there is so much good work to which he could apply his money and the talents of those who write for him, Mr. Ford chooses to devote them to a campaign of race hatred. We are ashamed of him. and for him.

Excess Baggage San Antonio Express. So many immigrants leave nothing behind in Europe-not even

Harding and Root

By Savoyard.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- (Special to The Herthe senate to get the two-thirds majority ald.)-William Randolph Hearst was connecessary to carry out his programs, and spicuous among the Pretorians who swelled Nevada was made a state to supply them. the ranks of the G. O. P. the campaign of Nevada did not have statehood stature 1920, and there is no doubt that his squad. then, and it hasn't now. But it was made in number. Mr. Harding had not been presa state to meet a great political exigency, ident-elect a week when Mr. Hearst Issued an order forbidding him to appoint Elihu Root secretary of state. The late Theodore Roose-The anomaly of its disproportionate pow- velt pretended to know a good deal about er in the senate will always remain, of American public men, living and dead, and he gave it as his opinion that Ellhu Root was course; and there is another and greater the greatest and the wisest political thinker anomaly that will remain as long as the the Republican party ever produced-intelhocus-poeus of the electoral college re- Conkling, greater than Carfield, greater than

Mr. Harding has pledged himself to consult the "greatest minds" of the country to draw sentatives, less than thirty thousand people from them wisdom with which to equip and fortify his administration. Will he exclude Root from the collection of sages he Intends electing a president as two hundred and to call in council, at the insolent mandate of twenty-five thousand people living in New this Janlzary, eaptain of the yallers? Not if he is fit to be president of the United States. a poet of whom Cleveland, the "sixth city. Of all living men Elihu Root is fittest to ad- | should be proud, has sung: vise a Republican president. True, he is the most trusted champion of Wall Street, but the G. O. P. is only the junior partner of the firm Wall Street & Co.

If America is to join the League of Nations during the administration of Warren will lead her into the combination. That America will some day be a full member of the league there is no sort of doubt. That A question has been raised whether that she is not a full member of the league this blessed moment is solely due to the envy and jealousy of the little and jaundieed minds of the senatorial oligarchy, captained by Henry Cabot Lodge. Woodrow Wilson is not the founder of the

idea of a league of nations to avert wars. That tremendous and blessed conception existed centuries ago. But the name of Wood-Therefore, naturally, the hospital should row Wilson is as securely bound to that be located where it will be handiest to the transcendal political reformation as the name places where most poor people dwell; and reformation of the Sixteenth century. That of Martin Luther is linked to the religious the question that has been raised is whether is a stubborn and fixed fact that is inexor- victus," but it has something of pharisaical able history regardless and contemptuous of arrogance notwithstanding: whatever the Harding administration may do or may not do. The League of Nations had little to do ln bringing about the election of Harding. It was world unrest and world displan of changing the location should be content arising out of the world convulsion of fifty-two months of world war that made the political revolution in America as it made would be difficult to sell without loss the it in France and in Italy, and as it would site already purchased if a change is de- have made it in England but that in England the administration is a coalition of the

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON.

The Toilers

I hired some honest working men (to find such men long leagues I chased) to come around and fix my den, which time and weather had defaced. The carpenter arrived in state, he was attired in raiment glad; his touring car was simply great-eight cylinders the blamed thing had. The plasterer, a stalwart man, gave evidence that he was flush, for he rode in a fine sedan upholstered in the richest plush. The painter came, as he'd agreed, a man of rather haughty mien; he used to drive an old bay steed, but now he tools a limousine. The tinsmith came, an able cuss, who labors through a six-hour day, and I admired his handsome bus, a model. '21 coupe. And there was one who came to delve a ditch where concrete would be poured; his wagon was a super-twelve whose powerful engine chugged and roared. They parked their cars around my shack until the street, both ways, was blocked; and of the toiler's burdened back, throughout the day they warmly talked. They spoke of Capital that sat in gilded ease and wore a grin, and on ill-gotten gains grew fat, while Honest Toil grew lank and thin. They talked all day of tying cans to plutoerats and men of means, then drove away in rich sedans, and touring cars and limousines. (Copyright by George Matthew Adams,)

two great political parties, each equal in credit and in responsibility.

Mr. Root is as anxious for America to be a member of the League of Nations as is Presldent Wilson. He has served notice that Harding's talk of a new association of nations, independent of the league now in existence, is gibberish. He has convinced himself that by some sort of artifice America can sneak into the league and at the same time discredit Wilson. That is "one of them impossible things," for Wilson already has the full credit that can come to any man as the creator of the league.

The brains of the Republican party is for the league-also the respectability. True they are going to modify and amend the paet with a view to discredit and rebuke Wilson, but this they cannot do except with the assent of the Democratic side of the senate that may be depended on to play its part in the drama with honor and with discretion.

The league is as vital an Issue as it was the day Wilson first transmitted it to the senate. I think it will split both parties, though the damage to the Republicans will be much greater than to the Democrats as HI Johnson has a much bigger following than Jim Reed. Had Lodge & Co. known that they could elect a Republican president in 1920 without the league as an issue as It is now clear they could have done, the league just as Wilson transmitted It to the senate would have been ratified by the senate more than a vear ago.

Fetch on your cabinet, Mr. Harding. It is going to make a merry and a haleyon old time, whatever its composition.

Thanksgiving Sentiments

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Rahlndranath Tagore, the Hindu-English poet, contributed to the London Times the

following verses on "Thanksgiving," which are as unlike the conventional Thanksgiving poem in sentlment as they are in form: Those who walk on the path of pride

crushing the lowly life under their spreading their footprints in blood upon the tender green of thy earth. Let them rejoice, and thank Thee, Lord,

for the day is theirs. But Thou hast done well in leaving me with the humble whose doom it is to suffer and bear the burden of power,

For every throb of their paln has pulsed in the secret depth of Thy and every insult has been gathered in Thy great silence.

sobs in the dark

And the morrow is theirs. O Sun, rise upon the bleeding hearts blossoming in flowers of the morning and the torehlight revelry of pride

hidling in its own aisles! There is, of course, nothing new in dissent from that smug piety that returns thanks because its possessor is "not as other men are," be it in worldly possessions, in bodily health, in mental equipment or even in moral inheritance. Robert Burns long ago satirlzed one aspect of such self-complacence in "The

Some hae meat and canna eat, And some wad eat that want it; But we hae meat and we can eat, And sae the Lord be thankit,

and another aspect in "Holy Willie's Prayer:" I bless and praise Thy matchless might. When thousands Thou hast left in night, That I am here afore Thy sight, For gifts and grace, A burnin' and a shinin' light To a' this place.

William Blake, in one of those quaintly phrased little poems of his that have almost the flavor of esoteric wisdom, declares: Since all the riches of this world May be gifts from the devil and

earthly kings, I should suspect that I worshipped the If I thanked my God for worldly things.

The countless gold of a merry heart, The rubies and pearls of a loving eye, The ideal man never can bring to the Nor the cunning hoard up in his

And in recent years Edmund Vance Cooke, We thank Thee. Yea, In the even tone Of those who are glad of the goods

We thank Thee. Yea, that Thou hast And blessed us more than the common We thank Thee, part with the heart's intention, But most, let us own, with the lips'

convention "We thank Thee." Lord! What a selfish prayer! Thanks-while a beggar's breast is Thanks that our own full feast ls spread While another creature is lacking

Thanks that our full fed blood runs While a starveling baby breasts the There is certainly no taint of Tartuffe or

Pecksniff in the reason that William Ernest

Henley gives for thankfulness in his "In-

Out of the night that covers me, I thank whatever gods may be

Black as the pit from pole to pole, For my unconquerable soul. Algernon Charles Swinburne, in "The Garden of Proserpine" (from which, by the way, Henley seems to have borrowed his "what ever gods may be"), expresses a sentiment

that in certain moods has an appeal to many From too much love of living, From hope and fear set free, We thank with brief thanksgiving Whatever gods may be That no life lives forever That dead men rise up never, That even the weariest river

Winds somewhere safe to sea. But, after all, there is a healthier appea than Swinburne's and an appeal to a greater number of normal men and women, in such fine odes as that which the late Hezekiah Butterworth wrote in celebration of the first "Thanksgiving in Boston Harbor":

The Arabella leads the song-The Mayflower sings below,
That erst the Pilgrims bore along
The Plymouth reefs or snow, Oh, neved be that psalm forgot
That rose o'er Boston Bay,
When Winthrop sang, and Endlcott
And Saltonstall that day:

"Praise ye the Lord with fervent lips! Praise ye the Lord today!"
And praise arose from all the ships Like prayers in Yarmouth Bay. A Dreadful Threat

and less every season. Now they are threatening to shock one's modesty by leaving the lower part of their ears nude. A Plausible Theory

Toledo Blade: Women are wearing less

Minneapolls Tribune: Probably some voters here and there did not vote against the good roads amendment because the roads were so rotten they couldn't get to the polls.

A Leaking Border Columbia, S. C., State: We seem to have two border problems on our hands. The Canadian frontier is 2,400 miles long, and every inch of it is porous.

An Old Saw Revised Burlington News: Save your pennles and your heirs will take care of your dollars. son who steps on it.

Health Talks By William Brady, M. D.

Near-Sightedness and Vision

The near-sighted eye is too long from front to hack. It is often determined by a skull shape which is long from front to back. The Toutonic skull is that shape and near-sightedness is therefore common in persons of Teutonic nativity. The Indian and negro interstate husiness. The two are carried and in these races near-sightedness is rare. hauled by the same engines, and are covered sight, but there is no way in which the near- woven is like an effort to solve a mathematisighted eye can overcome its deficiency, save cal problem all of whose main factors are unby artificial lenses. By squinting the lids, known quantities. It cannot be done. so that some of the marginal rays of light are excluded, the near-sighted may make vi- in the attempt? Why not accept frankly the sion slightly clearer, but only slightly. Near-sightedness tends to progress from the business of the nation, and then proceed bad to worse from year to year, up to the from that? age of 20 to 25 years, when it generally does not show further increase. If the child is carefully treated from the

which is usually around the age of 7 or 8 years, fairly good vision will be retained throughout life. If the near-sightedness is not recognized and properly treated the eyes may undergo grave changes which may threaten vision itself. By proper treatment I mean the regular care and advice of the oculist. When the oculist has measured the child's vision and considered the child's individual requirements he will prescribe the proper lenses and instruct the child or parents as to the

earliest discovery of the defect of vision,

care of the eyes. A number of young persons write me and ask whether it will not be better for them o leave off their glasses part of the time, although they are near-sighted and cannot see clearly without the glasses. They harbor a notion that they should "exercise" the eye, and that the constant use of glasses a few important offices, it has begun its ride will somehow "weaken the sight," Both of on the toboggan and another election will see these ideas are groundless in any case, and Townley and Lemke wiped off the political in the case of near-sightedness it is very bad | map in this state as they have been mopped policy to omit the glasses at any time when up and thrown into the garbage pail in all

Near-sightedness is never "outgrown." Well, for that matter, no other anatomical defect or disease is ever outgrown. (The technical name for near-sightedness is myopia, and near-sighted individuals are called myopes).

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Poets and Things. In reading the biographies of poets painters, composers and scientists I notice they generally reach a ripe old How do you account for that?

Answer: Perhaps you happened to select some who attained old age. The majority of the classes mentioned are

Pure Cold Cream. Quite a while ago you recommended a pure cold cream, but I have lost the clipping about it. Will you kindly give the name or formula again? (L. V.) Answer: Unguentum Aquae Posae U. S. P., or in English, Cintment of Rose water, prepared in any desired quantity by any pharmacist, according to the formula in the official Pharmacopocia, which every pharmacist has. This is the best cold cream, but it must be freshly prepared.

Needless Werry.

I have heard it is possible to become infected with syphilis through using drinking glasses, towels or utensils which others have used. If this is true, isn't everybody who must associate with a person whose blood tested Wassermann four plus, endangered? (S. M.) Answer: In the earlier weeks or months of syphilis there is some danger to persons intimately associated with the patient unless the patient uses individual personal utensils and toilet articles. If you will refrain from using common towels, drinking cups and the like you need not worry about such

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cannot be considered. Address Dr. Brady In care of The Herald, Just a Moment

Dally Strength and Cheer. Compiled by John G. Quinins, the Sunshine

Man, Dayton, Ohio. Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the most High, thy habitation; there shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling. For He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. They shall bear thee up in their hands, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone. Thou shalt tread upon the lion and adder; the young lion and the dragon shalt thou trample under feet. Because He hath His love upon me, therefore will I deliver him: I will set him or high, because He hath known my name. He shall call upon me, and I will answer him: I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him, and honor him. With long life will I satisfy him, and show him my salva-

tion.-Ps. xci, 9-16.

Another Day Another day, and with It that brute joy Or that prophet's rapture of the boy Whom every morning brings as glad a breath As if it dawned upon the end of death!

All other days have run the common course And left me at their going neither worse Nor better for them; only a little older, A little sadder and a little colder.

But this-it seems as if this day might be The day I somehow always thought to see. And that should come to bless me past the And measure of my farthest-reaching hope.

Today, maybe, the things that were concealed Great Falls, Mr. Ober having recently taken Before the first day was, shall be revealed; The riddle of our misery shall be read. And it be clear whether the dead are dead.

Before this sun shall sink into the west The tired earth may have fallen on his breast, And Into heaven the world have passed away At any rate, it is another day. -William Dean Howells.

The Need of the Hour

Roger W. Babson in Boston Congregationalist: If one thing is becoming more and more evident to business men it is that religion holds the only solution to our political, commercial and industrial problems. The need of the hour is more religion.

The business men should get behind movements of churches to extend missionary work, especially carrying to the churches such missionary intelligence as will create a greater interest in missions and education; and, second, to inaugurate a tithing system of giving which will provide the wherewithal by which the work may be earried on, America's future demands that we all become imbued with the spirit of service, and seek to do instead of to get; seek to give Instead of to accumulate.

What Some Overlook Norfolk Virginian Pilot: Evidently many

newcomers fail to realize that the Statue of Liberty is also a statue of limitations.

A Needed Baseball Rule Toledo Blade: Among new baseball rules for next season should be one forbidding

players to look under the pillow. The New Rube

Nashville Banner: The old-time Rube who was given to blowing out the gas now has a

Around North Dakota With the Pen Pushers

Breezy Comments on Current Topics by State's Live Newspapers.

States and Rail Rates

Grand Forks Herald: It is manifestly impossible, as the business of transportation has developed, to separate local from skulls are rather short from front to back, in the same cars, over the same rails, Far-sightedness may be compensated to a by the same overhead charges. The effort to certain degree by straining to focus the eye- apportion costs between two systems so inter-Since the thing cannot be done, why persist

fact that the regulation of transportation is

Confidence on the Up-Grade Now Fargo Forum: While nervous persons and a few vicious ones whose business it is to preach unrest and calamity, are running up and down the country yelling "panic," it might be worth while to consider for a moment what the nation has come through In the last few months without any signs of what might be called a panic. In the last few months this country has

seen the greatest fall in prices of basic com-

These who are yelling "punie" and secretly

hoping for it in order to d'scredit political enemies, and add to the general unrest, are

destined to be disappointed. The worst of the

"panie" is over now.

modities in its history

Cause for Thanksgiving Beach Advance: While the Nonpartisan league, as represented by its leaders, has won the eyes are to be used. The glasses save the other states wherein they attempted to get a foothold. The independents have much to be thank-

ful for in this election.

Is It as Bad as This? Bismarck Tribune: In Describer recurs one of the extraordinary inefficient lappenings of the political machinery of this government, It is as the Searchlight so aptly terms it-'the-don't-care-a-damn-session" of congress. Meeting after the November elections, this holdover session of congress is compesed of re-elected and defeated members. The difeated members "don't-care-a-damn" about the public interest; the re-elected members are so far away from another election that they also "don't-care-a-damn." Surely it is time to change such an absurd

Probably Minor News: It is not expected that the farmers and others who have paid over their good dollars to start the Townleyne papers will continue to subsidize them as losing business ventures merely to furnish outlets for floods of abuse against the independents and media for the Socialistic and other propaganda of the Townbeyite leaders. The farmers are beginning to see a great light and have other and better uses for their money in these stressful days.

Apparently They Are Dickinson Press: The thrones of the Nonpartisan league are tottering, but what else can its leaders expect? Any program, no matter how great its virtues, that is propagated and fostered on lies, deceit, class hatred and villification, as the league has been during the past four years, cannot succeed and it is time that the thinking people of the state were beginning to fully realize the fact,

The Benefit of College Education Columbus Disnatch: College education has its beneficial influence even on our slang. and up on the campus, throwing the bull is

The Saddest Picture Gallery Columbus Dispatch: We hope that take-

down committee will get busy promptly and make quick work with those candidates' pictures that fill the landscape. In Scotland

tossing the taurus.

Greenville, S. C., Piedmout: The liquor question in Scotland is still "What II you

Twenty Years Ago

From The Herald of This Date, 1900 ***A number of Franciscan sisters will leave this country next week for the leper settlement in the Hawaiian islands. They ntend to devote their future lives in behalf of the lepers and probably will never return to their homes in the United States. The leader of the band is Mother Ann Schilling, a native of Syracuse, N. Y., who for some time past has labored among the poor in Louisville, Ky. An industrial school for the lepers' benefit will be started under the special charge of the Franciscan sisters.

***A Twentieth Century ball will be given at the Spalling on the night of Dec. 31 by the old Assembly club. The committee on arrangements is composed of C. II. Graves. W. C. Sargent, D. P. McLennan, A. M. Miller, Jr., W. J. Oleott, W. B. Silvey and W. R. Peyton.

***The marriage of Miss Isabelle V. Brackinseed and Walter M. Oher, both of this city. took place on Nov. 11 at Great Falls, Mont. The ceremony was performed by Rev Mr Eufers. Mr. and Mrs. Ober will reside at a position in the chemical laboratory of the Boston & Montana smelter in that elty.

***Duluth society people have been interested this week in the marriage of Miss Louise Pierpont Morgan, the New York heiress, and Herbert L. Satterlee, who formerly made his home in Duluth, representing Charles W. Wetmore here at the time he was financing the Duluth, Missabe &

Northern road for the Merritts. ***Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blake of West Duluth expect to move soon to Los Angeles,

... Dr. and Mrs. Pillsbury, formerly of this city, now of Faribault, Minn., were visiting friends at the Head of the Lakes this week. ***M. S. Lloyd has returned from New

***Herbert R. Plx of Proctorknott has gone to Kansas City to take a position on the Baltimore & Ohio road.

York, where he went to meet his mother

on her return from an extended visit in

***C. A. Green of West Duluth has gone to Salt Lake. Utah, where he will spend the

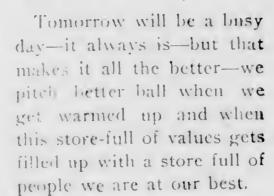
*** John S. Brown and James Martin, two engineers of the Missabe road, have gone 10 North Carolina, where they will remain during the winter. Pat Corrigan, another old engineer of the same road, has gone to Albuquerque, N. M., where he has secured a position on the Mexican Central road.

***Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor of Proctorknott have gone to Chicago for a brief visit before going to Detroit, Mich., where they expect to spend the winter.

***Victor Kohn has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Louisville, Ky.

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INFORMATION OF DULUTH CHORAL SOCIETY SOUGHT

plans of the Duluth Choral society for fairs in the city during the past and, under the direction of its officers and its musical directors, has presented Armory was particularly fine. Hence this inquiry. In years previous

pened to the Choral club? AN INTERESTED BYSTANDER. Duluth, Nov. 22.

THE BARRING OF MINOR.

To the Editor of The Herald: People in this neck of the woods

sian fever, their once interesting pensation and labor consistent with the red Bolsheviki and dreary tales of rapine and starvation in Russia. Wall

since these conditions have become are entitled to.

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us to read that England is going to recognize soviet, Russia in order to trade her manufactured goods for some of that worthless money! Also that Russia has vast stores of wheat that England needs. Verily, someone l'erhaps Robert Minor could have shed some light on the subject; per-haps he could have told why our country opened its doors to Czar Nicholas, who rated by brute force, and shuts them in the face of Lenine, claiming

"his is a rule of might."
MARGARET ELLSWORTH. Cook, Minn., Nuv. 22. CHICKEN CHOP SUEY.

To the Editor of The Herald: To the Editor of The Herald:

Can any of the readers of the Open chop sucy recipes in response to the request of "Mrs. R. J." published a few request of "Mrs. R. J." published a few request of "Mrs. R. J." published a few request of "Mrs. R. J." days ago. As they are quite different, the coming season?
This organization has been one of the very useful factors in musical afform "U. C. H." of Virginia. 1 pound raw meat of chicken, 2 tablespoons chicken fat. 1 cup dieed celery, 1 onion, 6 mushroom caps, 6 Chinese some of the most important oratorios water chestnuts, 2 tablespoons butter, in a style that has left very little to 1/2 pound bean sprouts, 1/4 pound bambe desired. Last year, especially, the boo shoots, 1 teaspoon Soya sauce, performance of the Messiah at the new 2 cups chicken stock, salt and pepper. Cut chicken in inch strips. Cook in The club has given opportunity to frying pan in chicken fat 5 minutes. How He Was Received by John. xi, 1-6. many singers and students of music to Add celery, onion, peeled and sliced; get first-hand knowledge of many of aim chestnuts peeled and cut small. the great composers. It flils a place Cook all 5 minutes longer. Add bean ples He departed thence to teach and in the musical world that is not occu-pled by any other organization and in pieces. Soya sance, chicken stock he community which makes it pecu- and simmer gently until bean spronts he sent by his disciples and said unto ilurly a community institution. It seems and chicken are thoroughly cooked, to be the duty of all citizens to supseason. The Chinese water chestnuts, we for another? And Jesus answered port this organization and stimulate bamboo shoots and Soya sauce can and said unto them, Go and tell John be obtained at a Chinese grocery store. the things which ye hear and see-the

ere surprised to read in Saturday's CONSERVATISM AND RADICALISM

by long recitals on the situation there, about why the farmer complains about Attending a lecture in the hope of the high cost of living, etc. should hearing some constructive legislation have such positive ideas when it comes favored by Hadling or I'reus, we have to voting and condemning the farmers had to sit and listen to tiresome di- because they do not dust their brains. gressions on the soviet failure in Rus- But as she wishes to be enlightened while visiting his relatives in the in-sane asylum, hadn't picked up the wrong speech; however, we politely stifled our yawns and sat through public safety commissioner came to must remember that the farmers of the

these exhorters. About three years of the population and that they form a ago our leading periodicals all came very large percentage of the very plain lown with a chronic attack of Rns- public, and when they ask for a compages being cluttered with bewhisk- coorts put forth, they are asking nothing more nor less than what every good American citizen should do. The only Street's journal gives us a doleful trouble with them, however, is that common in all war-torn countries; but after being ied to believe that Russia's to vote the Republican ticket at this money is worthless and the only crop time. It does not sound very well to

grown there is whiskers, it bewilders talk of radicalism, but it would to far callsm is, and always will be, an evidence of growth, an evidence of prog-ress. The radicals are advocating omething new. Unless we have somening new from time to time, we will tand still, we shall be dead like the nlnese, who have been slumbering for a past forty centuries of time. It ly be necessary that the radical ideas vanced by leaders of all shades and escriptions be pruned in order to pro-uce the proper growth, but society

nd more particularly the conservative lement, not excluding Mrs. Turno, genrally attend to the pruning very effec-As to loving the farmer, they all do not; before election, the politician he farmer buys his goods, the merhants love the farmer and at other imes, when the farmer shells out his money or his crops or his boys, he is a very lovable man. But when he begins

o ask that his problems be solved by egisiation or by someone in authority, hen he is a Socialist, a Townleyite or Bolshevik, and I have heard them alled by names much worse lian that, I helicve, Mrs. Turno, you will agree with me that an intelligent farmer vill not long consent to be called such annes without dusting someone else's I regret very much that some of the opic in the cities are so ready to

ticize the farmer when they know ractically nothing of the problems ith which he has to contend and en they themselves do not care to dertake the responsibility of raising farm products. Let us stick to acts and let us do justice to the armer, to the laboring man to the usiness man, or anyone who tries to

arn an honest living and for good-ness' sake, do not call them any more names.

A. I. JEDLICKA. Proctor, Minn., Nov. 20. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

r medical questions. and address of the person asking it. This is not wanted or publication, but as an teldence of good faith, P. C., Biwabik, Minn.: Can you cll me the origin of the following 'An still the wonder grew, Shop"-Gonne & Albert-Edward That one small head could carry all he knew." Goldsmith's, "The Deserted Subscriber, Glibert, Minn.: I under-tand the soldiers relief bill was

helved by the last congress until the ext term. Is it likely to be passed when the next congress gets into session again? Can you give me details? Ans.: President-clect Harding and nany leading Republicans have exressed themselves against any relief n the form of a cash bonns and it is not probable that any such bill will be passed. Relief measures looking to care of disabled veterans, however, is likely, but we have no information as details of proposed measures. H. T., Duluth: (1) I wish you would please advise me through your paper

as to how long a divorced woman must walt before she can marry again in this state? (2) In Wisconsin? (3) In Ans.: (1) In Minnesota six months (2) A year. (3) Information as to Michigan law not available. Herring Fishermen's Plans,

Fort William, Out., Nov. 25 .- Hustie the word about the fish docks in oth Port Arthur and Fort ... illiam. he herring fishing season is about to begin and the harvest is expected to one of the largest in the history of the ndustry. Fishermen say that all signs point to a record catch. Already plans are laid for shipping, hundreds of kegs o the New York market.

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Mathew 11, 11: How Jesus Was Received. CONNECTION.

and shortly after the Master sent out the twelve disciples to do work supplementing His own. During that short time He had raised from the dead the son of the widow of Nain and the report of that deed had spread everywhere, at last reaching the ears of John the Baptist, now languishing in prison. THE LESSON.

"And it came to pass when Jesus had finished commanding His twelve discipreach in their cities. Now when John heard in prison the works of the Christ

tablespoons flour.

Cook the first four ingredients slowly in the chicken fat until a golden brown, then sprinkle with flour and add the other ingredients in order given.

Some months and was discouraged, for Take My yoke upon you, and learn of the was a child of the open and was now Me, for I am meek and lowly in heart, and you shall find rest unto your souls, and you shall find rest unto your souls. For My yoke is easy and My hurden is atmetion. Fearlessness and fearfulness. until thoroughly heated and thickened.
Add Soya sauce to taste. The recipe will serve six people.

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Add not done anything of the kind. John had not done anything of the kind. John speaks of was the most numerous, the and my only test of character. From is disappointed. He thought possibly childish, the perverse, the whimsical this time forth I am going to cut my-Jesus was not the Messiah, but might like children who played weddings and self off from associations which

siah and to get ready for Him by re-that they are satisfied with nothing, am going to devote myself squarely penting of their sins, was sure Jesus therefore faultfinding, hateful. They was the good man whom he had first disliked John, the Forerunner, because taken Him to be, went right on in his attitude towards sin of all kinds, especially the sins of Herod and Herodias, which he had rebuked and then had heen put in prison for doing so still not made way with lobe they would be not not be said to be called to repent and live a self-denying life. If Herod had heen put in prison for doing so still not made way with lobe they would may not been put in prison for doing so, still not made way with John they would may not be taken with confidence to while visiting his relatives in the inspand and saylim, hadn't picked up the farm for a short wrong speech; however, we politely time and tried it herself. I do hope difference between and tried it herself. I do hope that Mrs. Turno will live long enough hese wearisome monologues.

No beited knight in the shape of a mblic safety commissioner came to must remember that the farmers of the farmers of the must remember that the farmers of the population and that they form a because he had not comprehended the did that of the made way with John they would have done it soener or later. They disting and disting the send direct to Jesus for the settlement have done it soener or later. They disting and disting the mass of the question that troubled him. He doubted him. He doubted to mingle with people, was won-loved to mingle with people, was won-dronsly human. This offended them for themselves while He was a beneath of the population and that they form a because he had not comprehended the didn't cherish his doubted only one that they form a periodical and revealed to them.

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could see what He was soing with the unfortunate and then telling them to go and tell John of the wonderful deeds. John would draw his own conclusion and would never doubt again. It would be more attractive even to John than

It was still in the summer of A. D. 28 cept this work and not to find an occa-

came eating and drinking and they say,

no regret for his own course as a class of people who received llis life preacher, but the desire to know just and His words in the childlike, not grad which falls to interest anyone, gether or they would get what they since these conditions have become are entitled to. That simple way of dealing with their own native powers developed and his doubts went to the Master's heart. trust in them "wise and prudent," Jesus relieved him in the wisest way, wille the trustful, teachable, obedient talk of radicalism, but it would be far better to be a living radical than a dead Republican or a dead Democrat. Radicould see what He was doing with the willing to receive what is taught them,

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, NOV. 28. | deeds of vengeance and the messengers | ple. The, the Son, makes them all chilwould quote Isalah as saying the Mes- dren of God. siah would do those very things and that would show him that Jesus was unrest in them. He saw it and profollowing the words of the prophets. posed to remove it. It was a matter He also said that it was blessed to ac- of inner twist and outer maladjustment to their loads. Their teachers sion to stumble in it, a slight warning burdened them with loads of legal reto John. Read the omitted verses for the Master's wonderful tribute to John. would adjust them within and with-

their fellows and say, we piped unto you and ye did not dance; we wailed and ye did not mourn. For John came

Behold a gluttonous man and a winebibber, a friend of publicans and sinners! And wisdom is justified by her 'At that season Jesus answered and heaven and earth, that Thou didst hide blind receive their sight, the lame walk these things from the wise and underto this the club has worked under some 3 chicken livers, cooked and cut in and the lepers are cleansed and the deaf standing, and didst reveal them unto handicap to secure the support that pieces; 3 chicken gizzards coked and was needed—not necessarily financial, but that great stimulus of enthusiasm and cut in pieces; 3 stalks celery cut in them. And blessed is he whosoever been delivered unto Me of My Father; and the lepers are cleansed and the deal standing, and didst levest them that we have pieces; 3 chicken gizzards coked and hear and the deal are raised up and the deal standing, and didst levest them that been deal standing, and didst levest them that been support that pieces; 3 chicken gizzards coked and hear and the dead are raised up and the babes; yea, Father, for so it was well handicap to secure the support that pieces; 3 chicken gizzards coked and hear and the dead are raised up and the babes; yea, Father, for so it was well hear and the dead are raised up and the babes; yea, Father, for so it was well hear and the dead are raised up and the babes; yea, Father, for so it was well hear and the dead are raised up and the babes; yea, Father, for so it was well hear and the dead are raised up and the babes; yea, Father, for so it was well hear and the dead are raised up and the babes; yea, Father, for so it was well hear and the dead are raised up and the babes; yea, Father, for so it was well hear and the dead are raised up and the babes; yea, Father, for so it was well hear and the dead are raised up and the babes; yea, Father, for so it was well hear and the dead are raised up and the dead ar from the people who like to hear real small pieces; 1-3 cup chicken fat; 1 shall find no occasion of stumbling in and no one knoweth the Son save the Father; neither doth any know the music well presented. So many things of this sort flourish for a little white and then die for lack of the requisite aunshine of popular approval and interest. Has anything like that hap
small pieces; 1-3 cup believed lat., 1 tablespoon winegar; 4 tablespoon winegar; 4 tablespoon water; 14 tablespoon winegar; 4 tablespoon water; 14 tablespoon water; 14 tablespoon winegar; 4 tablespoon water; 14 tablespoon water; 15 tablespoon water; 16 tablespoon water; 16 tablespoon water; 17 tablespoon water; 18 tablespoon water; 18 tablespoon water; 19 tablespo Father save the Son, and He to whom-"Come unto Me, all ye that labor and

3. RELIEVED.—The question touched proved the wisdom of God in sending

quirements that made life hard Jesus out. That would bring rest, a rested How Received by People and Rulers. out. That would bring rest, a rested condition even in the midst of work. He does not take away work or loads. "But whereunto shall I liken this gen- but adjusts them to it. A yoke is for eration? It is like unto children who that purpose. The Oriental ox yoko sit in the market places and call upon was awkward, rubbing, wearing, glying perpetual discomfort. He tells them to learn of Him, see how He ls adjusted, and become adjusted the say he hath a demon. The Son of Man same way. Two kinds of rest are and the other comes as we go along

In the adjusted life. We receive the one and "find" the other. Christ also yokes up with us. Though Master, He is also companion and friend; His said, I thank Thee, O Father, Lord of yoke chafes not, is soft with love; them; is in as a new strength, a conquering principle that organizes and correlates and directs our powers without distraction or waste or chafing, none other than the peace of God. 4. THE VICIOUS.-Vicious leaders could not hold those who liked Him They must dwell there; to do so requires that they get rid of Him; they will do that; they are plotting. WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

be allowed to tell the people of Dublit what he knew for thought he knew) about Russia. While very few of us are interested in that far-off to use country, we have been bored muchly by long recitals on the situation there. piped and complained when the people know are doubtful, from habits which



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throughout the entire Northwest, for approaches Tanlac as a seller. the phenomenal rate of approximately one Saturday alone we sold over 142 require considerably over 2,000,000 bot- | ing. tles a year. This is a tremendons figmaking this statement. These enor- other citles of the country, we had no mous sales mean but one thing and idea that the medicine would become "Tanlac has been well advertised, it time. From the remeat sales and exis true, but such a large and rapidly pressions of satisfaction from those growing demand could not be brought who have actually tested Taniac, and carnival Doing MUCH TO about by advertising alone. It is what who state that they have been benethe people themselves sav that counts. fited by it, the preparation must there-One bottle of Tanlae is sold in a fore possess unusual merit. neighborhood through advertising, but, "The class of people who are buyten more are sold in the same com- ing Tanlac are among the best in our munity as a result of the sale of that city; people who are capable of judgfirst bottle and that is why Tanlac lng impartially and who carry weight willing to talk about their ailments, sidered that the demand is confined appreciably in providing funds for the but they are more than glad to tell to one preparation, it is indeed reothers of the medicine that helped them. It is something they could not the kind ever seen in our the building will cost approximately keep to themselves if they tried, for city." the impulse to sympathize with your

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People are always in their statements. When it is con-

one of the strongest, as well as one of has been clean, straightforward and the biggest, things in human nature. conservative. Actual facts and fig-"As I have just stated, the enor- ures have been stated and stated in a mous demand for Tanlac Is due to true, business-like way that has commerit alone for, although Tanlac is manded the confidence of all in the extensively advertised, no amount of conservative claims set forth. "When I came to Minnesota to suarticle that does not passess real perintend the sale of Tanlac in Du-Unless full value underlays luth i stated publicly that the success the article advertised, the advertising of the medicine would be as great in will ultimately fail of its own weight. this city as elsewhere. I offered Tanlae upon its merit, knowing full well of the time, but you can't fool all of that it would prove satisfactory if properly tested. The success the preparation has achieved here has amply ness, and the modern business man or proven that my confidence was well firm can only succeed through hon-placed. A large percentage of your placed. A large percentage of your est advertising and fair dealing. When best people are now using the prep-

the manufacturers of Tanlac placed It aration and are daily testifying to lts on the market, something over five remarkable powers as a medicine." years ago, they did so with the firm conviction that they were offering to the people the best and purest product of its kind on the American market.

Tanlac is soid in Duluth at the w. A. Abbett drug stores under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative. Also the leading druggist in sentative. Also the leading druggist in was hadly smashed. It is thought that expend vast sums for advertising because of their absolute confidence. They did not hesitate, therefore, to every town throughout the Northwest. Was badly smashed. It is thought that was badly smashed. It is thought that the accident occurred in an attempt to cause of their absolute confidence in son, Culver; Floodwood Merc. Co., avoid collision with a car coming down Floodwood; Wilfrid Longtin, Grand the hill. Tanlac has never been advertised Lake, P. O. Saginaw; Fairbanks Store us a cure-all or that it would perform Co., Fairbanks: George Lestic store, unheard wonders. The advertising, McKinley.—Advertisement,

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such an extent that a regular branch should be established by the government and that his company should not be required to face a deficit further to furnish postal service to the section.

May Be Without Station. Under the rules of the postoffice de- Oglebay partment, the government can termin- 0. D. Bradley. ate the contract by giving thirty days' Marquette notice and the J. J. Moe & Sons com- Malleton an entire trainload of Tanlac has been tail drugglsts, said: "I have been pany can terminate on forty-five days" soid in the states of Minnesota, Wis- closely identified with the drug trade notice. As the letter was sent on Nov. consin and lowa within the short in this city for a number of years 20, the contract will terminate about period of ninety days is a big business and in all of my experience we have Jan. 5, and unless Mr. Considing succeeds in getting some other firm to that will attract attention of a proprietary medicine that even take the station over the West end will Wallace nothing like it has ever happened, for time we have sold and distributed as follows:

"In less than a year and a half's time we have sold and distributed as follows:

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"In less than a year and a half's time we have sold and distributed as follows: be without a station after that date. "Referring to our contract for main-Mr. A J. Kolling, special Tanlac rep- that I will be entirely safe in saying taining Postal Station No. 1 in our resentative, made this remarkable and that this amount of business in so store, would respectfully call your at-nouncement when seen vesterday and short a time establishes a new sales tention to the fact that we are susimparted the additional information record, not only for Duluth, but for talning a considerable financial loss hat the preparation was now selling at the entire state of Minnesota. On every month under sald contract. "Owing to the constant growth of bottles a year.

'If the present rate continues," said over 63 bottles each and every day seems that the time ought to be ripe Mr. Kolling, "the Northwest alone will and the demand is constantly increas- for the establishment of a regular branch postoffice to be operated by the government in this locality. hereby tender my resignation as cierk

in charge of Station No. 1 to take effect as soon as you can possibly grant the relief, same to take effect not later than forty-five days from date hereof." RAISE LODGE CLUB FUNDS Langhlin Farette Biown. The carnival being conducted by the building committee of the Duluth lodge of the 1. O. O. F. at 2026 West Superior street is meeting with a

great deal of success and is aiding a reading room and other recreational

WEST END

Notice Abandoning

Postal Station.

Thanksqiving Program. A Thanksgiving program will be given at the Swedish Tabernacie there will be several appropriate num-bers by the male chorus. Refresh-ments will be served and an offering taken up for the oid people's home of

Auto Strikes Lamp Post.

post with his car at Twenty-third ave-

Club Plans Cabin Party.

The Laurei ciub wlii give its second eabln party of the year at the Happy Western cabin on Dec. 11. The next egular meeting of the club will be ld on Dec. 15 at the clubrooms, 2024 Vest Superior street. The committee

charge consists of Walter Jernberg,

chairman; Carl Anderson, Anker Pors-mer, George Smith and Edward Mork. **AUCTION RECEIPTS** SET NEW RECORD

Breaking all previous records by nore than \$300, the Central high school auction yesterday brought receipts totaling \$1,192.16. Baskets of food and clothing, pur-

hased with the proceeds, are being dis-

ributed among the city's poor today by

lembers of the auction committee. Whatever money is left over will be given to local hospitals and orphanages. The previous record was made last year when \$886 was pald for the candy pennants, cushlons and other knick-knacks contributed by the students and sold to them in turn. The total received yesterday far exceeded even the expectations of the auction committee. Had there been more candy and othe novelties left, it would have been possible to dispose of these also and in crease the proceeds by several hundred dollars. The auction was completed by 4 o'clock, which is a record time. A. F. M. Custance was auctloneer. Katherine charms.
McDonald and Wilhur Taylor were It is chairmen of the auction committee. A considerable amount of credit for the auction's success is given to Miss Mar-garet Taylor, faculty adviser. A program given before the auction care will work wonders

ander and Reginald Cowen. RED LAKERS INDICTED. First Grand Jury in Seven Years Finds Bill Against Four.

Red Lake Falls, Min.n, Nov. 25 .-

(Special to The Ilcraid.)-Four were

Indicted by the first grand jury summoned in Red Lake county for seven years. Frank Plante of Lambert was indicted for mansiaughter in the first degree, it being alleged he killed Ferdinand Marsonette with a pitchfork jast month. Adoiph, Ernest and William Raaf, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raaf of Red Lake Fails town were each indicted on two separate counts-incest against a sister, and having carnai knowledge of a child under 18. Upon their plea of guilty to the charge of lncest, Judge William Watts quashed the Indictments for carnai knowledge on motion of County Attorney Fred L. Fariey. Adolph and Ernest Raaf were sentenced to the St, Cloud reformatory for an indeterminate period and were taken there by Sherlff Charles Fellman. William Raaf is in Iowa and has not yet been arrested.

Sentence of Mrs. Anesie Angers, who had pleaded will to the abolisation. had pleaded gullty to eo-habitation with Eugene Beaucage, was deferred, and she was released upon signing a \$500 bond to insure her appearance whenever called for. Her husiand was here and expressed his willingness to take her back and she will join him at Winnipeg. Her two children by

The cargo was the largest of its kind But to arrive here this season, marine men first TWO GIANT CARGOES WILL CLEAN FT. WILLIAM HOUSES

day to Postmaster Thomas E. Considine. Vessel Movements. glvlng notice of terminating his contract with the government for the sta-tion. Mr. Moe declares that for some Detroit Passages. time he has been losing fully \$100 a month by maintaining the station and Leson Wednesday—Up. feels that the West end has grown to A. C. Minch, .12:30pm Senoma Vega . Underwood Rochester Colller U. S. Colonel 1:00om 1:00pm 1:00pm Pond U. S. Colonel Clayton 3:00pm Sault Passages. Wednesday-Up. 9:00am | Stadacona

.10:30am Superior John Barlum, 11:30pm 11:30am Maplebranch 2:00pm 2:00pm Thomas Wilson... McIntosh :00pm Westmount .10:30pm 4:30pm 6:30am 9:00am Victory 9:30am Sagamore 8:30pm 8:30pm 8:30pm Shenange Milland 11:30am 8:30pm .12:30pm 10:00pm 2:00pm 4:00pm 5:30pm Pathfinder 10:00pm Atterbury .10:00pm Thursday-Down, 1:30am 1:30am S. H. Robbins .. Henry Rogers ... 6:30am

Smith Thompson. 4:00am Duluth-Superior Harbor. Arrivals.

3:00am

Light for Ore-Coulby. Coal-Nottingham, Butler, W. C. Rich-The building will cost approximated around the present noble Brown, Squire.

\$70,000, according to the present noble Brown, Squire.

Light for Grain—Thomas Davidson, brane and you get instant relief.

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church, Twenty-first avenue west and Second street, at 8 o'clock tonight.
Rev. Louis Turnquist will speak and there will be several appears and there will be several appears and the several appears are appears and the several appears and the several appears and the several appears are appears and the several appears **BIG POTATO CONTEST** Detailed reports of Minnesota win-nings at the Midwest Horticuitural ex-

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beautify it, or money refunded. Parlsian Sage is perfectly harmless. A clean antiseptic and daintly perfumed liquid-neither greasy or sticky -and easy to use. If you want a fresh, clean scalp, and a wealth of lustrous, live-looking hair that's easy to arrange attractively, try this simple home treatment.

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banks in Europe.

back yesterday by County Agent E. P. Gibson. Conrad Johnson of Duiuth took the bulk of potato prize money of-fered and won the first prize of \$75 for the best complete display.
Winners from St. Louis, Itasea and
Lake counties follow: BIGGEST FLAX CARGO OF

SEASON FROM DULUTH

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 25.—A cargo of 220,000 bushels of fiax valued at \$600.000 was delivered here late yesterday by the steamer W. G. Pollock from Duruth.

Lake eounties follow:

Irish Cobblers—Conrad Johnson, Duluth, first; Ole Larson, Duluth, third; E. H. Dougias, Duluth, fourth.

Green Mountains—W. J. Fuller, Grand Rapids, Minn., first; Conrad Johnson, Duluth, second; Lake County Potato Growers' association, Two Harbors, Minn., third.

Triumphs—Conrad Johnson, Duruth, third; Creen Mountains—W. J. Fuller, Grand Rapids, Minn., first; Conrad Johnson, Duluth, second; Lake County Potato Growers' association, Two Harbors, Minn., third.

Burbanks-Conrad Johnson, Duluth Early Ohios-Conrad Johnson, Du-Any other variety-Conrad Johnson, Duluth, fourth.

Best display of potatoes—Conrad Johnson, Duluth, first; Itasca county farm bureau, Grand Rapids, second. Dan E. Johnson of Duluth also won That the West end needs a regular branch postoffice, such as is maintained in West Duluth, is the contention of John J. Moe, whose store has maintained a postal station for some years, in a letter which he sent last Satur-

TESTIFY IN RAPE CASE. Three Indicted Negroes on Stand in Behalf of Max Mason.

Attorneys for the defense in the case

of the state against Max Mason, negro,

charged with the rape of an 18-year-

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. They is a serior of an 18-year-look of an They testified regarding their duties 5:00pm at the circus and all claimed to have :00pm been at work loading wagons with poles and other materials until about 7:30pm 12 o'clock the night of June 14. They also testified as to how they were routed out of their bunks and examined by the police the next morn-On cross-examination Grays admit-William Mather. 11:00pm ted that he had testified before the

> STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

grand jury that he had played base-

June 14 last.

6:30am

ball at 4 o'clock and was "shooting

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, anti septic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous mem-Ah! how good it feels. Your nos trils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing: no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and

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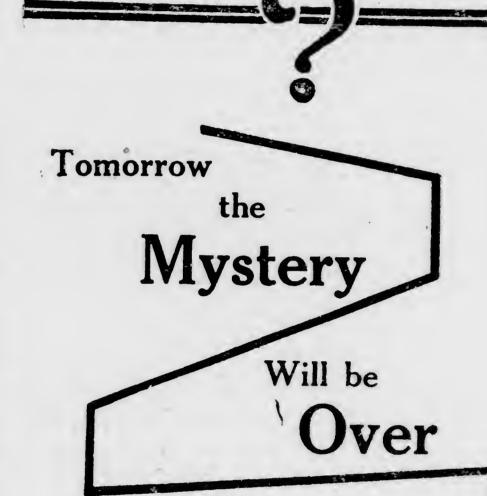
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On page 3, Section Two, will be told what

Forbidden Fruit is.



D. H., 11-25-20.

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The petit jury for this term of court has been summoned to meet Monday, Dec. 5 and will try tweive cases, nine civil and three criminal.

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tersectional Interest.

has been reported weak all season.

DULUTH FOOTBALL

No other important games are sched-

FANS TO SEE GAME

Several Duinth football players and

fans left last evening for Minneapolis

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Thanksglving

MUTT AND JEFF-Speaking of This Fifty-Fifty Stuff



EASTERN GRID

Three Outstanding Games

Mark Virtual End of

Autumn Schedules.

Other Eastern games scheduled in-

Franklin and Marshall vs. Gettys-

St. Bonaventure vs. Lebanon Valley.

TODAY'S GRID GAMES

Bucknell vs. Dickinson at Williams-

Case vs. Western Reserve at Cleve-

Centre vs. Georgetown, Ky., at Dan-

Chrimati vs. Mianl at Cheinnati. Colorado vs. Oklahoma Aggles at Colorado College vs. Colorado Mines

Detroit vs. Rutgers at Detroit. Drake vs. Oklahoma at Des Moines.

Georgia Tech vs. Alabama at Atlanta. Holy Cross vs. Fordham at Worcester.

Johns Hopkins vs. Maryland at Bal-

Michigan Aggies vs. Notre Dame at Missouri vs. Kansas at Columbia.

Los Angeles.

Nebraska vs. Washington State at

Bucknell vs. Dickinson.

Johns Hopkins vs. Maryland.

clude:

all of record-breaking size and the Birmingham.

weather for every game was ideal. Man-Arlzona vs. Redlands at Tucson.

HOLIDAY HUNTERS LEAVE FOR WOODS

Deer Slayers Have Not Had Usual Luck This Fall.

With the exception of those who have already been successful in the chase of big game this fall. Duluth numrods are out in the forests today in full numhers combing the timber for sleer. A few hunters, who expect to be out at least a week, went far to the North in search of moose. Quite a number of the hunters took along their sheering and will devote a portion of their tims to partridge, the senson on the fords still being open. While the slaughter of ther this fall has not been as large as in other of been brought to Duluth 11 for enhunters say that the deer have not

started running yet and that not I the general gallop begins shootleg will b GAMES IN WEST

> TWENTY-ONE BOUTS IN PHILADELPHIA

New York lightweight, and Matt Brook footbail games today offered a schedule of Cleveland

were elpht-round fights between law

Tendler, Philadelphia, and Johnny Till man, Min capolis, and Willie Jack on.

The Missouri valley conference cham- to quash the state's netion has been set

CONSTIPATION GONE: SUFFERED 8 YEARS

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where they will witness the big annual contest between the Marines and the years with conslipation. She has Irled All-Stars which will decide the Min- almost everything on the market and

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WINNER TO GET TRIP.

Champion South Dakota High School

Team to Visit Coast.

Slonx Palls, S. D., Nov. 25.—If present plans are completed, the winner of oday's South Uakota high school championship football game between Sloux pionship football game between Sloux a test of his present condition in an attempt to "come back."

Totals 166 167 77 756—2259

Between the termination of the football season and the commencement of present spoins to ball season and the commencement of ball sea

C. C. forecast the greatest season of activity the club has ever experiskating and dancing being among the more notable features. Over 100 young bers of the squad are already in train

BADGER BASKETBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT Madison, Wis., Nov. 25.-Basket ball prospects at the University of Wiscon-

"U" Wrestlers Training. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 25 .- The University of Minnesota wrestiling team has begun training for the winter

West in the contest.

Ohio Director Willing.

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Columbus, Chile,

though the Presidents had the advantage of playing on home grounds.

The strong Holy Cross eleven was a general favorite to tame Fordham at Worcester, Mass.

Other Eastern games scheduled in-

20 Pounds.

nesota state professional champion- has never received any benefit from any of them. In fact, they have done BE LATE IN OPENING home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the

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IN CALIFORNIA

Await Permission of Conference Officials Before Accepting Invitation.

Pasadena, Cal., Nov 25 .- The football

AFTER THE TURKEY DINNER Comes the best part of Thanksgiving - if you have

ELCORA CIGARS for all of the men

Oh. Boy! But there's joy in every putf.

Duluth. —at your favorite smokeshop.

Made right here in

ST. PAUL TEAM TO GET NEW PLAYERS

Several Pitchers, Catcher and Infielder Are

Needed. faces will be in evidence when the team Johnson by Colonels Ruppert and Husrepresenting the St Paul American as- ton of the New York Yankees and East in the annual East vs. West of the annual East vs. West of California eleven, Pacific vistor of California eleven, Pa

Large considered the find of the season at the strength of California at Pasadena the by Large afreed the find of the season logan. His playing season logan, have a played bound in the season logan in the season logan. His play during the regular playing season logan, have a played bound in the season logan in the season log to the standard of the standar The Herald prints today's news today. Nationals that the addition of Rapp to his club wilt give him the best infield he has had since New York won three comments in a row. Firsch, last year's according to the announcement.

The local pitching staff is almost deoleted. Ifall, Merritt, Williams and Fos-er are the remaining pitchers. Of these dependable starters during the season. they got was a 7-to-7 tie and then the Foster, who joined the club late in the weather man stepped in to prevent the enson, showed to advantage in the few staging of two other games in the The hard hitting outfield is still in-tact, and it is not expected that the in-its greatest season in Duluth with a field will be changed, with the excep- boom and bang, the team playing the tion of third base. A new catcher and heaviest schedule in the history of yeral pitchers will be needed, howveral pitchers will be needed, how-

weather for every game was ideal. Man-nger Joe Feaks and Coach Art Von of MUST HAVE THE GOODS. the local eleven certainly deserve port. Mike Kelley Has Managed St. Paul which they conducted affairs, Club Fourteen Years. Duluth A. C. promoters are anxious ville. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 25.—Mike Kelley, to sign Bill Burns, Duluth welter, and Who has just refused an offer to manage the Philadelphia National bargue ten-round boxing bout here in Januage the Philadelphia National bague to the Head of the Lakes welter to an next season, has served for four-tien years as minager of the St. Paul title. Both boys are willing and no title being provided in the season, has served for four-tien years as minager of the St. Paul title. Both boys are willing and no Denver vs. Colorado Aggles at Denver vs. Colorado Aggles at Denver vs. club in the American association, in troulde, it is believed, will turn up to prevent the going through of the ver. three distinct periods.
Four championships have been won for the St. Paul team by Kelley. These were in 1903 and 1904 and in 1919 and firmly by the lirst of the year so Bil-Kelley's first service as manager with the Saints was in 1902, and he continued in that capacity through 1905. He gressive fighters and would certainly returned to the Saints in 1909 for a give the fans a grand run for their our-year period, and came back again money. Just which bey is the better in 1915 and has been here since. He is a problem. To us it looks like a toss-was manager of the Minneapolis leam up. But they can and will fight and. Oregon

in the American association in 1906; after all, that is what the fans are Portland. was with Des Moines in 1907, and with principally interested in. Although Kelley's contract had au- Harry Boyle of Philadelphia will other year to run with St. Paul, Owner | meet Ed Frantl, the Bovey lightweight, John W. Norton declared he would tear in the main bout of an American Leup If Kelley saw fit to go to Phlla- glon show to be staged at Bovey this Kelley, however, announced evening. The mill is scheduled to go his intention to stay here another year, ten rounds. Boyle, a veteran of the at least, and expressed hopes of an- prize ring, has the hardihood of an other top-notch team in 1921, despite oid-time salt water sallor. He will the sale of several crack players. fight anyone, black or white, anywhere near his poundage, and will crawl through the ropes three times a week lottesville. Women See Bout. if he can get the matches. Boyle will probably have a lively evening with Franti, for the latter is a willing performer, socks fairly hard and can assimilate a world of punishment and New Orleans, La., Nov. 25. - About wenty women, allowed for the first time in Louisiana prize fighting his-

tory to attend a bout, saw the fight between "Happy" Littleton of New Or-leans and Harry Krohn of Akron, Ohio, last night, Littleton scored a technical knockout in the twelfth round of a fifteen-round go. The men are middle-Champion South Dakota High School

posed new league were only spoofing.

Superior football enthusiasts, after

gridleon title from Duluth, No money

or time nor effort was spared on the

part of Manager Art Olson of the

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dayers were injured, the crowds were

trying valiantly, have falled to wrest the Head of the bakes professional

ills and Mitchell will be given a trip tempt to "come back." the Facific coast for games during | Few outsiders, however, will be adholidays with the Everett, Wash., mitted to the prison for the boxing tournament, Warden Anderson and other high school elevens. With a trlp of this nature at stake, thall title, the game today assumes the prisoners. For several years South Dakota high hool athletle authorities have sought JACKSON, WILLIAMS arrange a series of games between e champions of the state and Pacific oast elevens. From Everett, Wash., it announced almost definite assurance has been given that this year the long proposed enterprise may be suc-

GOETZ IS THROUGH. league yesterday applied to Secretary John H. Farrell of the National Associa-Michigan Football Captain to Grad-

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contr Michigan, the last three seasons in the club, alleged contract jumpers. Perhaps his most notable distinction

Oregon Aggies vs. Multnomah Club at Penn vs. Cornell at Philadelphia. Pitt vs. Penn State at Pittsburgh. St. Louis vs. Washington at St. Louis. Santa Clara vs. Nevada-at San Fran-Southern California vs. Dregon at Tennessee vs. Kentucky at Knoxville. Texas vs. Texas Aggies at Austin. Utah vs. Utah Aggies at Talt Lake. Vanderbilt vs. University of South at Justinillo. Totals 673 764 603-1950 the fray a topheavy favorite, although their stock received a setback last Sat-Virginia vs. North Carolina at Char-Washington and Jefferson vs. West

BOWLING SCORES

Totals880 771 777-2,428

CITY LEAGUE.

New York, Nov. 25.—The football Chellstrand 156 182 155— 493

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 25 .- Full of connonneed, as it was arranged strictly as on four special trains, the regiment of midshipmen, 2,000 strong, will arrive

that the St. Petersburg club had re-leased Joe Jackson and Lefty Williams, previously expelled by the Chicago White Sox, the Florida West Coast tion of having played more minutes for Michigan than any other player in the university's history, will be lost to the team next season because of graduation.

The league also notified Secretary Farrell that it had rejected the services of Carl Cram of the Indianapolis protest. Hopkins claim that Mackert in the American association. of the American association, and is ineligible because of having had four

Referee Sets Record. Hoper Defeats Martin.

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Exington, Ky., Nov. 25.—The Rev. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 25,—The Milwau

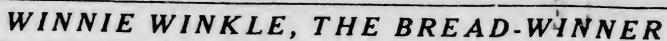
gether with the high school tri-state a Thanksgiving day entertainment for fidence that they will return winners women, principally instructors in the of the annual service football mutch local public schools, have joined the re than a local interest. Victories George Owen, formerly a sparring with Army, the navy squad of players club and every one of them intends to ore than a local interest. Victories George Owen, formerly a sparing of the control high school of Omaha, and the Sloux City, Iowa, eleven and "Topeka" Jack Johnson, another amplons of their respective states, by negro boxer, is expected today. Each our Falls, has made the locals favor- will go five rounds with the former the Polo grounds tomorrow and also will go five rounds with the former the Polo grounds tomorrow and also the first fant for the forement the polography of the country offering the fant some of the country offering the fant some of the country offering the fant some of the country chaplon. Prisoners will stage four pre- a last minute workout Saturday morn- rarest sport seen here in years. Mem-Leaving here early Saturday morning ing and will be ready to hop on the ice as soon as it is ready. FIRED IN FLORIDA at the Polo grounds a short time before play begins. "Billy," the celebrated goat mascot in charge of a member of Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Announcing conspicuous place. sin appear bright, with a wealth of material reporting for early practice OF STAR FULLBACK to Coach W. E. Meanwell, back in the harness as basket ball coach at the harness as basket ball coach at the school where he developed several conschool where he developed several conscious Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 25.—Angus Coetz, captain of the University of Michigan football team for the past two years, and who holds the distinction of having played more minutes.

Iton of Professional Baseball leagues as several conformation, Nov. 25.—Johns Hop-king in the distinction of Professional Baseball leagues and University and University of Mary-king university and University of Mary-king will contest for the state interpolation. Jackson and Williams were included in the 1919 world's series scandol who holds the distinction of the University of Mary-king will contest for the state interpolation. Jackson and Williams were included in the 1919 world's series scandol who holds the distinction of the University of Mary-king will contest for the state interpolation. Jackson and Williams were included in the 1919 world's series scandol will contest for the state interpolation. Jackson and Williams were included in the 1919 world's series scandol will contest for the state interpolation. Jackson and Williams were included in the 1919 world's series scandol will contest for the state interpolation. Jackson and Williams were included in the 1919 world's series scandol will contest for the state interpolation. Jackson and Williams were included in the 1919 world's series scandol will contest for the state interpolation. Jackson and Williams were included in the 1919 world's series scandol will contest for the state interpolation. Jackson and Williams were included in the 1919 world's series scandol will contest for the state interpolation. Jackson and Williams were included in the 1919 world's series scandol will contest for the state interpolation. Jackson and Williams were included in the 1919 world's series scandol will contest for the state interpolation. Jackson and Williams were included in the 1919 world's series scandol will contest for the state interpolation. Jackson and Williams were included in the 1919 world's series scandol will contest for the state interpolation. Jackson and Williams were included

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essfully promoted. two years, and who holds the distinction of having played more minutes until Feb. 22.





OH IT WUZ AWRIGHT WHAT DO YOU MEAN-PAIN BUT THESE HOLIDAYS IN THE NECK ? YOU HAD A GAL, BUT EVERY SWELL FEED AND LOTS OF TIME A PESKY CIGARS! YOU SHOULD BE HOLIDAY COMES THANKFUL!! AROUND -



NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

Thursday,

JOB SEEKERS SLOW. No Rush Expected for Wisconsin of culling out those who may pass a high practical examination but who Civil Service Examinations.

Madlson, Wis., Nov. 25. Civil serv-

lee positions are not being sought as

eagerly as had been expected on the last announcement of examinations, ac-

cording to Examiner Ruggles, who said that applications for legislative posi-

tions, recently thrown open had been

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fail to measure up to the personal standards set by the state, it was sald. REMAINS WITH AUNT. Court Disposition of Sole Survivor of

Flickertail Wholesale Murder.

ons, recently thrown open had been ow in coming in.

Washburn, N. D., Nov. 25.—Emma of here on the border, "was killed by an unknown hand." Jacobson was shot The civil service commission had ex-pected that the number of applica-tions would increase because of recent reports of nnemployment in industry. Examinations are now being ter of the child's murdered molher, pants of an automobile. The officials Wisconsin sisters and a chore boy were murdered made

system, it was said, had previously on the parents' farm. This was the been without a method of advancing decision of the court which heard the those in the employ of the state. Ac- case here yesterday, cording to present plans examinations | Emanuel Hoefer, brother-in-law of will be given at regular intervals in Mrs. Wolf, was appointed guardian of the estate, estimated to be worth more their capacity to handle bigger jobs. than \$25,000. Wisconsin is also planning to use the oral laterview in its examinations dian of the little girl, declared Emma

personal fitness. Mr. should be sent away to an Institution traveling on the state highway north La Crosse County to determine personal fitness, Mr. should be sen Ruggles said. This affords a means to be reared. "KILLED BY UNKNOWN." Coroner's Jury's Finding in Killing

Near Sweetgrass, Mon.

Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 25 .- A cor-

oner's jury vesterday returned a verdiet that Henry Jacobson, a rancher

prepared for vacancies that will open during her infancy. When the child were looking for liquor thieves and with the new year, it was stated. is of school age she will be sent away intercepted another par. Words fol-Work is being carried on now with to school far from the neighborhood lowed and a shot was fired which view to determining upon definite where her parents, five brothers and killed Jacobson. No arrest has been

CAUGHT RUNNING BOOZE ACROSS INTO MONTANA Reglna, Sask., Nov. 25,-Jack Maybee extracts containing alcohol, according and Jack Shelby, alleged rum runners. to W. D. Lynch, Federal prohibition di-

and the manager of a local wholesale rector. Iquor house were arrested by provin-ial police early Wednesday. Two Commercial club and Knights of Coantomobiles and a truck containing lumbus are working to give the chileighty cases of liquor were selzed. It dren and grownups of the eity amuses alleged the men were running liquor ments this winter in the form of an ice from Regina into Montana. The ar- skating rink and toboggan silde. rests were made eighteen miles south of Regina. Two other alleged rum runners with the party escaped.

CANCELS POLICIES AS RATES ARE INCORRECT

terday ordered immediate cancellation of all fire and tornado Insurance poll- After a program, which included an cles recently issued and reported to him address by Miss Margaret Hardie, by the Wisconsin Audit hureau of Mil-This action, it is sald, comes as a result of the writing of these polleies at Incorrect rates. As the audit bureau is not a part of the Insurance department, but is strictly a bureau managed by the Insurance companies, the commissioner takes the position that he cannot assume authority over their regular operations. He can, however, offer criticism.

FAIRCHILD, WIS., HIGH SCHOOL IS DESTROYED

following destruction of the high school

The fire broke out just before noon

pupils out of the building withou ulty before the llames became

ullding here yesterday,

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thirty-fourth year of its life as an In-

add to the general appearance, but

more room is provided for the business

three of the children of Mr. and Mrs.

by fire, have been taken from the ruins

Bismarck, N. D .- A check is being

nade of merchants in many commu-

nities in the state who are selling an

abnormally large amount of flavoring

Mott, N. D .- The charred bodles of

of the bank.

supervising teacher, a contest for mothers was held. Ashland-The local army recruiting lng: G. P. Hurley of Mill Town, Wis.; Isaae Allen of North Port, Mich., and Phillip Hockey of Jim Falls, Wis. Antigo-Sixth and eighth grade poys taking instruction in manual

training are to spend their time from now until Christmas making toys for the poor ehlldren of the city. boys bring box and crating material to school for this work. The toys will be distributed by the Community Wel-Richland Center-Frank Roach was Fairehild, Wis., Nov. 25.—Members of found by a jury to be guilty of assault available halls in which to reassemble fense upon Ruth Barklay, 13, and was

to serve seven years lu Wanpun.

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THAT STAY UP ...

Menasha-Military services were

dangerous. The loss was \$30,000, par thally covered by Insurance. WARN UNEMPLOYED TO SHUN NORTH DAKOTA

the high school classes next Monday, sentenced by County Judge McCorkle

Dakota unless they have previously secured work, in statements issued yesterday by the Federal labor department employment bureau in Bismarck We have thirty applicants for every y position or job," sald Mrs. Minti Bowe, in charge of the employmen We are just about breaking ever placing applicants for farm work.

BURNQUIST PROCLAIMS AMENDMENTS NOW LAWS were issued yesterday by Gov-Burnquist declaring the good

on of the state to be laws. The good oads amendment provided for improv lng highways; the probate judge law for extending the term of office from two to four years for probate judge for the term beginning in 1923, and the railroad law provides that railroad property may be assessed for part of the payment of Improvements to be made on abouting property. made on abutting property.

CAR BREAKS THROUGH ICE AND THREE DROWN Prince Albert, Sask., Nov. 25 .- John Fagneau, 24; his slster, Eugenle Fagneau, 20. and Esther Bedard were drowned Tuesday night in Lake Lenore. The bodies have not been re-

Fagneau was driving a car on the lee when it broke through and sank in twenty-four feet of water. Another girl in the party escaped. Lake Lenore is 120 miles southeast of Prince Al-Justice of Peace Fifty Years.
Dicklinson, N. D., Nov. 25.—Recently elected to his fifteenth term as justice of the peace in North Dakota, Judge A. T. Folsom of Dickinson has rounded of the peace in the courts of his native state, Vermont, and the commonwealth of his adoption, North Dakota. Judge Folsom is 76 years old and a Civil war

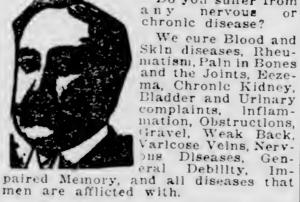
veteran but even now carries himself with the bearing of many men no more than half his age. Watertown, Wis., Hunter Killed. Rhlnelander, Wis., Nov. 25.—Walter Broom of Watertown, Wis., died yesterday after being accidentally shot by Arnold Gebers. The young men were hunting when the accident occurred.

Appleton, Wis., Banker Dies.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 25.—Herman
Erb, 77, president of the First National bank here, died in San Diego, Cal., Thesday. His body will be brought here for burial. He is survived by his wildow and three daughters.

DAKOTA BRIEFS Grand Forks, N. D .- A Federal prohibition office will be opened in Grand Forks within the next few weeks, ac-

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PROGRESSIVE DOCTORS No. 1 WEST SUPERIOR STREET (Entrance on Lake Avenue)

Agretti arrived in Hancock from Pisa. Oclke, who lives on a farm aljuming Italy. They will locate here where Blue Earth, is the owner of "Gold Mr. Agretti will be the active head of Dust," a black Aberdeen Angus call. a company organized some time ago which was judged to be the "grand to manufacture paper toys and novel-Marquette-James H. Kaye, presi- held in St. Paul last week. dent of the normal school, was aplibrary board to succeed Daniel W. Powell, resigned. Calumet-Great State Commander E. R. Thomson of Port Huron and other great state tent officers were the guests of Calumet tent, No. 218. Knights of Maccabees Wednesday eve-Marquette-W. G. Miller, contractor. has completed the construction of the foundation and first floor structure for the new hotel on Front street. The dead from lockjaw, the result of havwork was done within the time con- ing one of his fingers torn off in templated, although considerable over- gasoline engine pumping outfit on his time work was necessary on account of farm. cold weather, Houghton - The Houghton farm agent for the Northern Pacific, who bureau is now ready for active work.
The secretary, along with L.M. Geismar, the bureau agent, will open head-quarters here and it will be through the Houghton office that the work of the bureau here will be done in large Ironwood-Two substitute clerks, the Misses Allce M. Sahlin and Adele Peter- there in the southern part of Beltran son, are employed at the postoffice county, the members of the Bemidhere In place of Carl Palmquist and Civic and Commerce association will Paul Coleman, both of whom have temporary leaves of absence. Bessemer—The winter haul of gravel are being laid for an exceptionally made for depositing on the state road fine program for the meeting. ording to an announcement made by held in honor of Private John Lengen-No. 12 west of Dunham was started on Paul D. Keller, supervising prohibition feldt, Winnebago county supervisor, who died in service in France and Monday by William Maki of Bessemer. Mr. Maki's contract calls for the hauling of 2,500 yards of gravel. It is es-Dickinson, N. D .- Dickinson's sewer whose body was burled here.

Inkster, N. D.—The Bank of Inkster, way work during the coming year established in 1886, rounded out the With state, town and Federal aid in-St. Cloud-John H. Lay, after an tendants believe that in time he will cluded, over \$300,000 worth of road absence of months while he was pub- recover, if not full, at least partial stitution by entirely remodeling the construction work will be done in 1921.

The improvements not only lishing city directories at Remidji, sight.

PENINSULA BRIEFS

and water extension, employing 4.000 feet of pipe, has been completed and water has been turned on.
Forman, N. D.—W. H. Whitinger, 74, timated that the work will take sev-eral months to accomplish with a force Hodgson of St. Paul, the speaker a of slx teams hauling. farmer of this vicinity, was almost in- Chronicle, for the highest testing eow stantly killed when struck by an auto and herd in Iowa county. board approprlated \$115,000 for high-

MINNESOTA BRIEFS

returned here from the last-named city to reside and will start compiling the local directory next spring. the local directory next spring.

East Grand Forks—Carmon House, creamery here Tuesday. O. M. Olson who was run down by an auto Tues- Clay county agent, and a number o J. Sullivan, who were burned when the home of the Sullivan farm, fifteen miles northers; of here was destroyed.

Marquette—Philip H. Johnson, son of day afternoon while riding his bicycle on De Mers avenue, is reported as Moorhead men attended.

Moorhead men attended.

Moorhead—Gradualing exercises for the county agent, and a number of the Sullivan farm, fifteen man destroyed. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | On De saily, The driver of the car has not been located as yet by the plete their normal work with the by fire, have been taken from the ruins of the house.

Fargo, N. D.—Ole Halvorson, living at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's cathed the Halton. Steele county, was adjudged the Rev. Father H. A. Buchbankrupt in the United States district court here. Halvorson's assets are listed at \$1,165 and his liabilities at \$7,949.19. The sum of \$205 is claimed as exempt. The first meeting of the lower of the located as yet by the Moorhead at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's cathed the Rev. Father H. A. Buchbankrupt in the United States district Court here. Halvorson's assets are listed at \$1,165 and his liabilities at \$7,949.19. The sum of \$205 is claimed as exempt. The first meeting of the lower held at 10 and listed at \$1,165 and his liabilities at \$1,165 and his liabilit as exempt. The first meeting of the creditors will be held in Fargo on tion of Urko Saaranen saving his has a capacity of 175,006 tie plugs lis Carstens, who we daily and employs six or seven men.

Bralnerd and Thief River Falls, has Hawley-A. D. Wilson of the Uni

champion balty beef" of the state of

Minnesota at the junior stock show

Stillwater-The funeral of Jones

Racklund was held at his late residence in South Stillwater Tuesday afternoon, Rev. C. E. Benson officiat-

ing. Members of Stillwater lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., attended the services.

as a hammer sent Fred Dansler, a years old, to the General hospital

Tuesday. He was badly cut about the

Tyler-William Mohling, farmer, is

returned from a hunting trip in the northern part of the state, brought

back one of the largest antiered dear that has been shipped Into Crooks'on

Bemidji-In order to renew ac

quaintance with the farmers and set

hold a dinner at the association 100n

Brainerd-The Ellis memorial con

the lodge hall on Saturday everily

Moorhead-Melvin Rufer of Moor

head, who was injured in an automo-bile accident last week, is gradually

ecovering the sight of his right re

He ean see a shadow when an object

passes before his eye, and hospital at

mittee will meet Friday evening

hands when the bottle broke.

this fall.

Mir neapolis-Using a bottle of sirv.

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Haneoek-Oreste Agrettl and Mrs. Blue Earth-Eleven-year-old Carl duty with the American forces

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what he had done.

VENISON RUNNING

SECOND TO TURKEY Virginia, Minn., Nov. 25 .- (Special to is running turkey as close second as

Virginia, Minn. Nov. 25 .- (Special to he Herald.)-('lover raising in the The Herald.)-In many homes in Vircar filver district is very profitable gluia today it is reported that venison and the culture should be enlarged in , this section, l'urt Simons, well-known the piece de resistance recent successfarmer of that section, told the mem-bers of the Rotary cinb at their noon-brought much of that delicacy to the day imcheon yesterday in discussing city. Many local boys and girls at-what he had done. Mr. Simons invited the Rotarians to the hailday white, of course, Rear River and see for them- schools and all public offices are closed selves the farming possibilities in that for the day. There are no especial sporting events planned for the day. His talk before the Rotary club was His trik before the Rotary club was due to the efforts of the agricultural liberally supplied with turkeys, chick-committee consisting of loseph Chris-ens, geese and other foods popular on topherson, W. F. Flichr and J. E. Howe, this day even hear meat being offered iawrence Barrett, talking on "Busi-ness Conditions From the Wholesaier's The only Tha The only Thanksgiving program Standpoint," declared that the outlook given yesterday morning when the s promising and that in many lines the public speaking class gave a sketch, price have been forced down by the "The First Thanksgiving," under the cholesaters. He defended the position direction of Miss Ethei Balley In the lower grades some of the teachers related the story of Thanksof the wholesafer sometimes assalled Arthur Brude talked on the "Income giving to the pupils, while in other and W. J. Archer on "Rotary." rooms short programs took place.
At Parochiai School. A legislative committee consisting of the following was named: R it. Balley, Bruce Britts and E. T. Duffleld. At the farochlai school a large pro-Next Wednesday evening will be serving the purpose, both after the

holiday and for thanks to the mothers who have done a great deal at the o'cicraine, Minn, Nov. 25—(Special to The Herald.) I'me Cone chapter, Order the Bastem Slar, entertained the teaths chapter of Hibbling Tuesday of the fraction of Hibbling Tuesday of the Strategic COLERAINE EASTERN STAR o'cicraine, Minn. Nov. 25—(Special to The Herald.) I'me Cone chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained the Member chapter of Hibbling Tuesday evening at fraiernity hall. H. D. Fowers worthy patron; Mrs. W. W. Libby, worthy matron, and Mrs. Kremer, assomethic matrices, and Mrs. Kremer, assomethic matrices, and Mrs. Kremer, assomethic matrices, and Mothers: Strike, "Ruth Kenney Strike," Ruth Kenney Strike, "Ruth Kenney St "The Mothers' Strike," Ruth Keniney old matron of Jeptha chapter at Grand Bould were also guests Two candl- "Queen Crown Folks," Mable Medules were initiated, F. C. Beach of Donough; 'First Thanksgiving," sixth M. rble and Miss Hazel Lindstrom of grade; recitation, "Roy's Suggestion," derange There were out-of-town by the Economy Planksgiving

by the village council all streets in

day and organize and elect officers.

An interesling talk by C. E. Everett

The work of the college French de-

n "Being Square" was well received.

TWO HARBORS WATER

Two Harbors, Minn., Nov. 25 .- The

ity conneil, in response to complaints

mate cost of \$16,000. The council frowned upon the proposition of pri-

elieved the meter system will resuit

of course, of coal used in pumping,

Nashwankers Best Spellers.

Nashwank, Mlnn., Nov. 25. - The re-

between focal eighth grade pupils and

roved more adept. Supt. J. A. Van-

vke of the Poleralne district chose the

fty words used in the written contest

The Nashwauk speliers were: Eunice

vhile the oral spelling bee lasted about

Kresek, Aima Davern, Esther Johnson,

Bernice Cox, Florence Lindquist, Lena

dichaels, Helmi Laine, James Mayaie,

Seppe Talpale, Hernice Howard, George

Senator Coursy Virginia Visitor,

Virginla, Minn., Nov. 25.—(Special to he Heraid.)—State Senator Martin

onroy of St. Paul, who is visiting

enator Michael Boylan, is much im-

ressed with the industries and insti-

tions of the Mesaba range. The com-

mittee investigating industrial compen-sation and insurance, of which the sen-

tor is a member, will meet at St. Paul

Alice Library Branch Popular.

the Heraid.)—The Alice branch fibrary

South Hibbling is proving a great invenience to that part of town. Dur-ing the last year 26,614 volumes, 14,025

adults and 12,035 to juveniles were

aned from the branch. Twenty-three

the juvenile circulation was non-

er cent of the adult and 52 per cent

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and other expenses.

McCRACKEN SPEAKS

yesterdny afternoon.

gue t from the neighboring villages. In the Farmyard," our babies; song, "The Seed," fifth grade glils; "Coloniai chapter put on a pretty florai addenda which was followed by an unusually well conducted march in which different figures were formed illustrating the symbols of the order. This part of the symbols of the order was also and the symbols of the order. This part of the symbols of the order was also as the symbols of the order. This part of the symbols of the order was the symbols of the order. the program was prepared under the driver the driver of Miss Helen M Hutchins, "When the Flag Goes By," fifth and associate matron of Pine Cone chapter, sixth grade students. DESIRE STREETS OF Virginia Quint Practicing Virginia, Minn., Nov. 25 .- (Special The fleraid.) - The high school basket ball team is practicing regularly, Nearly all of last year's team have returned and the candidates trying out for the cale the championship of the 1919 quint

Virginia Woman Honored, Virginia, Mlnn., Nov. 25.—(Special to The Herald.)—Miss Ruth Kellar of Virginia was chosen one of the distric lelegates to the national convention of village as well as strangers in locating friends." women's auxiliary to the Amercertain streets was discussed and the can Legion at the state meeting of secretary instructed to communicate the auxiliary members held in Minneapolis last Friday, Miss Keller and Mrs. Frank Elliott attended the meeting Buchl Elight for Depot. Buhl, Minn., Nov. 25 .- Buhi will carry relative to the peddiing of meat that its fight for a new station nearer the had not passed inspection and that uniheart of the community to the state from action be taken to compet all raliroad and warehouse commission, following failure of the Duluth, Misproperty owners to connect their premises with the sewers. saba road to act on the cily's petition Proposed Backus Dam. for a change in location. The village contends the station at Sharon is too far from the center of the community terest located at International Falls, ists pitched their tents south of Benand causes hardships. Architect Not Yet Chosen.

ing to vague information at hand it and they favored the idea, Virginia, Minn., Nov. 25, - (Special to would appear that the dam is to be one The Heraid.)- Action regarding the of the largest power projects ever atnew building program of the public schools was deterred until a future tempted in the northern part of the meeting by the board of education, which Tuesday night considered toutine lusiness. It is thought that the choice of architect will be made thousands of acres of the Superior national forest under water. The secre- asked to enact ordinances ilcensing or at the next regular meeting. tary was instructed to secure authorialive information on the subject. Directors elected for the ensuing year were: W. E. Bates, Ernest Drew,

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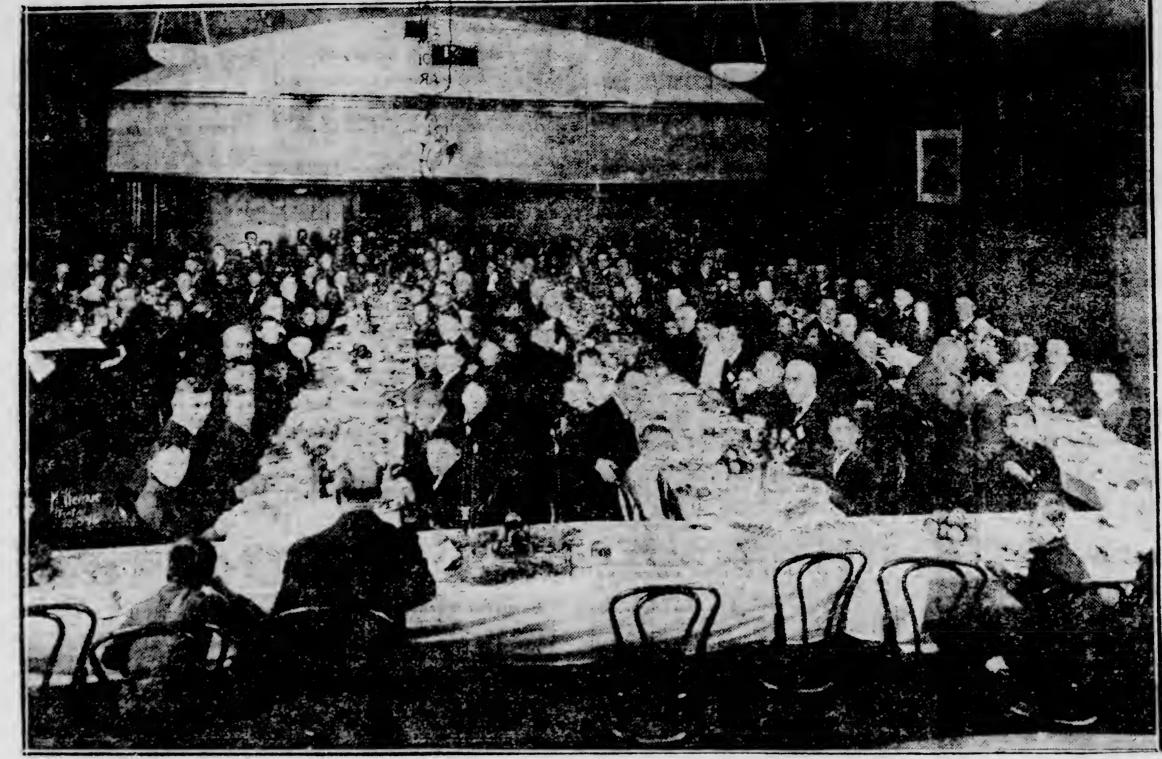
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BIG BROTHERS AND BOYS, ENJOY TURKEY DINNER AT BOYS' "Y" TUESDAY



A turkey dinner with cranberry A. One hundred little fellows, recruited the beginning of the from the poorer sections of the city, the movement. Joseph A. Smith was glasses of milk daily, he was met with girls were from luss and Esther I chairman of the committee in charge shouts of derision mingled with cheers, guson, sister of the builde tuted the bill o' fare for the annual were the Rotarians' guests. of arranging the dinner and program. "G'wan, It costs too much," one boy That the turkey dinner was a most shouted. taken to be responsible for the wel- unusual treat for the youngsters was "What if you can't afford it" was a Wentworth, S. D; Barlon McGillyray tary club Tuesday night at the boys' fare of at least one 'llttle brother" for evidenced in striking fashion. When the boys' fare of at least one 'llttle brother' for evidenced in striking fashion. When the boys' fare of at least one 'llttle brother' for evidenced in striking fashion. When the boys' fare of at least one 'llttle brother' for evidenced in striking fashion. chamber of commerce is acted upon department building of the Y. M. C. a year. The banquet Puesday marked Jo Jo, the health clown, for instance, from several.

Chishoim will be designated by numerals lustead of the names of mer, he jokingly said to the presidenttrees. At a regular session of the elect that he hoped to see him again at chamber of commerce Tuesday night the luxuguration. "Sure, I hope so and he annoyance caused residents of the bring along your good Minnesota HIII City Hunter Shot. with the council requesting that Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 25 .- White numerals be substituted for names of hunting deer about eight miles south of Hlil City. John Hill got an accidental Other matters which were referred bullet wound in the right shoulder and to the council with request for action was brought to the local hospital was enforcement of the ordinances where he is reported doing nicely. Camping Place for Autolsts. Hibbling, Mlnn., Nov. 25 .- (Special to The Herald.)-A camping ground for visiting autoists, to be located in Rennett park, is among summer plans Rumor that the Minnesota & Ontario of Conrad Wolf, superintendent of Power company, an E. W. Backus in- parks. Last summer automobile tour-

was planning to erect a dam on Little nett park and then Supt. Wolf Vermilion take was discussed. Accord- broached the plan to the park board state and would result in the raising of merchants take emphatic exception to fled as former convicts. All three were the waters of Little Vermilion and the custom that has grown rapidly identified yesterday afternoon by cm- the description of the petty grafter and Loon takes as well as Lac La Croix way here in the past few weeks of nearby above their normal level and put many farmers and others peddling meat in optional the bank as the robbers who have asked the preachers of the city above their normal level and put many farmers and others peddling meat in optional the bank as the robbers who have asked the preachers of the city above their normal level and put many farmers and others peddling meat in optional the bank as the robbers who have asked the preachers of the city above their normal level and put many farmers and others peddling meat in optional to be considered.

Anton Tancig, Norris Peck, C. M. Tra-montin, Clyde Biough, J. H. McNiven, Arthur Mattson and B. H. Graham, The directors electde will meet next Tues-THANKSGIVING TO HIBBING STUDENTS

The Heraid.)—"It is the ability to get together in an orderly manner and to follow regular rules of order that to Leaven-LOCAL FORECAST. makes our congress differ from the necktie parties of Mexico," Duane Mc- * For Duluth and vicinity: Partly * 'racken, instructor in economies in the Hibbing Junior coilege, told students of the college and their friends at the seat temperature tonight 25 to 30 % Thanksgiving meeting of the students * deg. at Duluth, Superior and Two * Harbors, and 20 to 25 deg. Inland # The value of parliamentary practice * and on the iron ranges. Moder- * which is being taught at the meetings * are westerly winds. of the college literary society was his *

There will be little change in weathpartment, under the instruction of Miss few days, according to H. W. Richard-Florence Donahue, was displayed in a son, local weather observer. Benerally French playiet, "Le Marriage al Ameri- fair weather prevails throughout the caine," presented by four students. Fol- country, with the exception of the lake lowing was the cast: Panlette Dar- region, where it is cloudy, and the bois, Loretta MacNamara; Rose, Ida northeastern states, where snow or Johnson; W. Martin Johnson, Morris rain is failing. Snow is falling in the Stevens, and Georges Biainville. Amelia New England states, indicating an "oldfashioned" Thanksgiving.
There are no Indications of a storm in sight anywhere, although there is a low barometer in the extreme North-west There were no severe cold tem-

a noticeable saving of water and, ahly Friday; somewhat warmer in exahiy Friday; somewhat warmer in exsouth and west portions Friday. Wisconsin-Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday.

North Dakota-Falr tonight probably Friday, rising temperature. similar ones from Keewatin the locals RED CROSS TO END DRIVE SATURDAY

> Saturday will mark the close of the intensive Red Cross roll cail for this The roil caif was launched or Armistice day and was to have closed today, but workers at jarge industria plants and wholesale and retail houses have informed headquarters that their reports will not be ready until Satur Headquarters in the Alworth building requested that as many as possible have their reports ready on that A call sent out yesterday to the different workers brought forth encouraging reports. Many of the workers have made any report up to this time, from their partial reports yesterday, it is expected by the managers of the campaign that fast year's membership record of 21,000 will be exceeded. A large increase in the number of junior enrollments this year are also looked for-Brainerd's Former Mayor Dies. Brainerd, Minn., Nov. 25.—Former Mayor John Small, who thirty years ago was master mechanic in the local Northern l'acific shops, died in Cailforma recently, according to word received here, aged 73. He was super-intendent of the locomotive shops of the Southern Pacific at Sacrumento

JAIL RECORDS

Men Arrested for Superior **Bank Robbery Positively** Identified.

have been sent to the Head of the Lakes for Identification in the Superior a life-leng Methodist and head of the story. But on that occasion he was a life-leng Methodist and head the mass present for the first-Lakes for Identification in the Superior a life-long Methodist and had the good mobile. We have them. Duluth Auto State bank robbery, which took place fortune to pick some place to hail Nashwauk, Minn., Nov. 25.—Local on Nov. 16, have been positively identitown and the viliage council will be entered the bank and stole \$7,215 from to be on the lookout for him. lts vaults and counters. The Superior Identifications were otherwise controlling outsiders who made by H. E. Erickson, cashier, Miss Martha Nelson, eierk, and Miss Neii Muiligan, teller. The cashler identified the photos of J. J. Rohmer and Charles

Stewart and the two women identified this man as well as the photos of Charles Stewart and H. Ryan. Robert E. Donaldson, Bertillion expert of the Duinth police department, ms nositively identified two of the trio former convicts. It is the belief hat H. Ryan was the leader of the ang from his former experience and being the oldest of the gang. Ryan is positively identified as Joseph Daley, Carlo Jorgenson of Fargo is here positively identified as Joseph Daley, from Menaha county, Kan., to Leaven- business, worth prison for grand farceny, Daley, C. E. Ross of Two Harbors is visitalias Frank Swanson, alias Chi Tommie, was arrested lu Minneapolis for
the burglary of the Scandia State Bank bing are spending Thanksgiving in Feb. 6, 1914. His companions in that Mr. and Mrs. William Kleffreider of the will go to Washington in time the same as were the range cities in ap. deal were J. Lipton, alias "Canada Minneapolis, who have been visiting in Biackie," and A. V. Carter, alias "Wis- the city- with relatives the last two

an indeterminate sentence not exceeding ten years in the Stlliwater prison. Mr. Donaidson, also identified J. i. Bohnier as James McCormick, alias James Irish, alias John Divite a for-James Irish, alias John Divitt, a former Red Wing boy. His record included an arrest on May 28, 1913, in Dougias county, Or., for burglary and assaulting an officer, and is wanted plies. Phones 114.—Advertisement. by the Oregon state prison for viola-tion of parole in October, 1918. On Feb. 25, 1919, this man was arrested METERS DECIDED ON west. There were no severe cold temperatures last night reported anywhere on the map.

| May statute Rainsey county work| Some part of the teaching house. Last spring. Bohmer, in company with two other men and three women women were in Superior, the police of the teaching house. Last spring. Bohmer, in company with two other men and three women women were in Superior, the police of the teaching house. Last spring. Bohmer, in company with two other men and three postpone their visits home until the postpone their visits home until the postpone their visits home until the police. claim, for the purpose of robbing the Christmas holidays. Community Savings bank. The en-

> row afternoon with the necessary pa-Word was received last evening that attorneys for the eight prisoners taken in the rolling of the rolling that the rolling th taken in the rald on the Omaha hotel bave started habens corpus proceedings for their release. The warrants

IN RIGHT CHURCH, BUT THE WRONG PEW

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dlngs stopped.

Story of Petty Grafter Nailed by Dr. Brewer: Other Pastor When Philip Bjundy, aged 29, yes-

terian church, for a loan of \$10 on First aliey Tuesday afternoon died the strength of a hard luck story about yesterday afternoon at the company a sick wife, he unwittingly exposed stables as the result of its injuries. himself in a petty graft evidently directed against the preachers of Du-Bjundy assured Dr. Brewer that he was a good Presbyterian. He always attended the Presbyterian church reguariy, used to pass the plate around every Sunday and all that back in his "Where was that?" asked Dr. Brewer. "Columbus, Ohio-First Presbyterian The Heraid.)—Many range Republicans and had been promoted to be general church of Columbus, Ohio," replied terday afternoon when arraigned on a

in the blg United States he had un- at the Superior hotel. The theft was wittingly picked the very church in which Dr. Brewer had served as pastor for many years prior to his coming Dr. Brewer's next few questions nailed the story as a lle and Bjundy later admitted that he had used poor judgment in picking Columbus. He still stuck to his "sick wife" story, however, but Dr. Brewer requested street yesterday afternoon, following was given under the direction of M D further time to investigate before he an iliness of several weeks. Mrs. 1183 Sutton, principal of the Deufeld night advanced him any loan answering to lijundy's description had

Bjundy procured a \$10 foan from the from that his pastor-victim was not familiar with. The police have been furnished with

PERSONALS Arthur Poissant, until recently an employe of the Otis Elevator company in this city, left today for Chicago where he will remain for a few days before leaving for his home in Tampa,

Thomas G. Mayer of Wausau, Wis., on business. W. A. Hunt of Hibbing is here on consin Max." They were sentenced to weeks, left for home last evening.

Printing, ilthographing, office sup-Few Duluth school teachers left the city yesterday to spend the Thanks-Teachers Pass Hollday Here. Feb. 25, 1919 this man was arrested in St. Paul for automobile theft and burgiary and was sentenced to ninety days at the Rainsey county work-

tradition papers for the three men. Sheriff Duff notified them that they Cash Paid for Dlamonts,

Fire Cases Up Monday. for the arrest are said to have arrived being heard before a court of five judges in district court, were adjourned yesterday afternoon until next Monday morning. Seven witnesses for the plaintiffs testified yesterday. The mo- display window at 1403 Ninety-ninth tion of the plaintiffs to strike out plaints in intervention made by fire insurance companies will be taken up by the court on Dec. 8.

The Nides Auto Company, jocated at 106 East Superior street. now open for business-buying and seiling used cars .- Advertisement. Mule Dien From Infaries. There are even some things that a mule cannot stand and survive. One of these is falling into a manhole and He will be arraigned formally in police being derricked out of it. The mule belonging to the Duluth Van & Storage terday tried to "touch" Rev. George company which aropped through the Brewer, pastor of the First Presb, manhole in Third avenue west and

> Benefit Dance for War Orphans. The Ladics' Auxiliary of the Catholi Order of Foresters will entertain at a benefit dancing party at the Polish hall Fourth avenue east and Fourth street this evening for the henefit of the chil dren sufferers of Poland.

Walve Examination. William Broman and Heien Marcott waived examination in police court yesare expected to attend the inaugura-tlon of President-elect Harding. While D. D. McEachin was visiting Marion. Ohlo, with state Republicans, last sum-

committed by ilelen Ostjund, who has een taken to Superlor for trial. Bronan and the woman were bound over to the grand jury. Their ball was set at \$500 each. Dies at Her Home,

dvanced him any loan

is survived by a number of sons and school. Dancing followed the program of several instrumental and vocal several several instrumental and vocal several sev interviewed other pastors in the cite Chairs, Parcaports, Cushions Recovered with the same hard luck story, only that he possessed the quaity of a chameleon in the matter of religion.

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Exchange, 201-207 E. 1st st. Advertisc-Acceled a Stimulant.

That he needed figuor for a stimu-lant was the excuse offered by Philip Schroeder, farmer near Lakewood, and was released on bond tili January. poned on account of the holiday until tomorrow noon at the Spalding hotel. to Minneapolis which will later be re- docks, turned by the Mill City Rotarians. Congressman to Washington.

Congressman and Mrs. Wlillam 1. Carss left just night for Northfield, Mlnn., Des Moines, lowa, and Washwith their daughter, who is a student Commissioner i't night they will proceed to Des Moines to visit Mr. Carss' mother, and from that this section of the city was classed for the opening of congress on Dec. 6. portioning the amount of coal they

Will Meet Friday, The Woman's Missionary Society of St. John's English Lutheran church will meet in the church pariors lomorrow afternoon. Yeggs are Folled.

An attempt to blow the safe in the offices of the Carkson Motor company, 1215 Relknap street, Superior, was fustrated early this morning with the ar-rival of Frank Carlson and W. H Hoover from a hunting trip. The hig

Seven Drunks in Court. Seven drunks formed the Thanks-giving police grist. They were Victor General Forecasts)

Washington, Nov. 25.—Upper Lakes—
and, to that end, entered into a contract with the Neptune Water Meter from Company of New York to install 1,000, both large and small, at an approximate cost of \$16,000. The council frowned upon the proposition of private installation of the meters. It is believed the meter system will result.

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Upper and Lower Michigan—Cloudy to connect Stewart up with a former for the was califed for the purpose of the was called A five-gallon jug, a one-gallon jug of modernine and four quarters o

'dago red' were included in the "swag confiscated by the police in a raid o the place conducted by Axei Grew 4025 Woodland avenue, last night. The raid was conducted by Chief of Poilce Pugh, assisted by several officers of the department. Grew was released on \$100 ball to appear in police court Friday morning.

Complete Still Found. A complete still hidden underneath avenue west, together with a barrei of mash and a jarge quantity of raising found in the basement of the building resulted in the arrest of Tony Similek last night. The raid was conducted by Police Chief Pugh and members of the New Dulnth force. Similick claimed that he had we knowledge of the hidden

stili. He put up \$200 baji for his ap

pearance in police court tomorrow morning. John Solden was arrested

last evening on a charge of having

aided in procuring intoxicating fiquor

court tomorrow.

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WEST DULUTH HERALD BRANCH OFFICES: Spencer Pharmacy, 402 Central Ave-nue, Advertising and Subscrip-Joseph Trudeau, Corner Central Avenue and Bristol Street, Distri-The Herald's West Duiuth rehour of going to press at Calumet 178-M.

COURT TO DECIDE CHILD'S CUSTODY

Mae Brett, nor his mother-in-law, Mix Isabell McKalge, are fit or proper persons to have the rustody of his 8month-old danghter, Virginia Maria, W. L. Brett of West Daluth instituted hubeas corpus precedings in district court yesterday afternoon to obtain custody of the child.

Judge W. A. Cant signed a writemade returnable Saturday morning at 9.30. The writ orders Mrs. Brett and her mother, Mrs M Kaige, to produce the child Saturday, when the court will should what disposition shall be made of the matter. In his petition to the court for the writ Breit alleres that his wife deserted him on Sept. 23 last and went to live with lost mother. He charges that she took the baby with her at the time and the child is too young to have any independent choice as to where she wants to live, ite also claims that he has been denied the 'imprisonment and constraint" lirett contends that he is the proper person to have the custody of the child and to give her the necessary education and religious training. Ills wife

she left him and is not giving the child the attention it should have. The McKaiges reside at Forty-eighth avenue west and Michigan street. PROCTOR COUPLE WEDS; ON TRIP TO OREGO! Miss Illida Ferguson and Corp

Comes were united in mairlare at clack last night at the home of the bride at Proctor Rev. J W. Sher 1

he aileges, has started to work since

officiated The bride were a dreet vory satin and rained a bridal wreath Miss Rheda Lales, bride maid wore i gown of black lase over alm and cal ied American Beauty ro er The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Oregon and will return the tiret of the year and be at home in Proctor.

DENFELD CITIZENSHIP CLASSES HAVE PARTY

Denfeld high scioud night school had Mrs. Barbara Hay, aged 66, a resi- a Thanksgiving party at the school dent of Duluth for a number of years, last night. Fifty members and three died at her home, 1214 East Ninth teachers attended the party, which lections. The music for the evening was fur nished by the recreational department of the city. Refreshments were served A committee headed by A. V. Johnson of the l'itizenship ciub of the profel! night school was in charge of the ar

WEST DULUTH GETS COAL.

Three More Carloads Delivered Following Resolutions to Governor. when arraigned yesterday before U.S. whether or not this was a result of the Commissioner J. C. H. Engel, charged with making mash. He waived hearing by the city council, has not been determined. The city council Monday, al the request of Commissioner i' G. Phil-The weekly meeting of the Rotary Governor Burnguist for a sustance is llps, adopted resolutions calling on lub, scheduled for today, was post- getting coal shipped to West lightle dealers instead of the residents of that district depending on the delivery by Arrangements will be made for a visit the coal companies dire t from the The action of Commissioner Phillip arrived in the city this morning.

Miss Loretta Maloney of Baudette ber are also scheduled for discussion. the difference between the parrying was to save this section of the cilcharges of the downtown cond companies and the freight charges on car shipments. This he informed the outs council would mean a saving to the consumer of considerable on the win-Commissioner Phillips asserted that at Carleton coilege, Northfield. To- the supply of coal to West Duluth was

> Child Dies at Hospital. Jolanda, the 5-3 car-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carola, 1102 Ninets eighth avenue west, died yesterday at joeai hospitai. Private funerai se v

> ices will be held from the family residence this afternoon. West Duluth Briefs.

Watch repairing. Hurst, West Dulm! Automba Man Dies. The Herald.)-Funeral services have just been held for William Johnna, 46

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living five miles northeast of here, who dled Monday of cancer of the face.

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Thursday,

Location of Deposits Important in State Highway Construction.

within the immediate proximity of proposed new reads in 150 counties under Public works division......\$7,551.83 pany, \$25.00; The Herald company, labor."

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND. \$2.25; Manley-McLennan Agency, \$14.40; Company, address the contraction of t

Prof. Bean last year. His findings were so satisfactory that the highway commission sent out four parties this GENERAL FUND. fortunate in the amount of gravel suitable for construction. Large beds were located in parts of the state, where previously it was thought that all ma- Construction work by day labor \$532.72 terial would have to be shipped by

Gravel Location Important. The location of gravel and its quality has an Important bearing on the success of road construction in Wisconsin. Prof. Bean explained. Unless gravel plts are within hauling distances of the project under construction, it is necessary to depend upon transportation by rail which has proved unsatisfactory. It is the duty of these prospecting partles to locate gravel along the proposed highways, classify it, and definitely locate the bed so that the highway commission may come in and have Its supply on hand. In eight cases out of ten, It has been found, the findings of the prospectors were satisfactory, and in one case fairly so, and in the remanining case the gravel could not

Much depends upon the nature of the road to be constructed, whether it is

ALL CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS RELEASED

scientious objectors imprisoned during the war have now been released from nlan, awarding contract for furnishing light department, \$18.15; Duluth Ice custody, Secretary of War Baker anthe fire department with 225 yards of Company, \$61.60; l. Freimuth, \$5.38; nounced last night. Thirty-three, the statement said, have been discharged by recent orders, Including Benjamin J. Salmons, who started a "hunger strike" while confined in a governnounced last night. Thirty-three, the mackinaw cloth to Christenson, Men- Edward W. Fahey, D. P. H., (continment hospital here a month ago. "Each case has been considered on Its merits and the principle on which they have been considered is to remit were read for the first time: so much of the sentence as exceeds the By Commissioner Murnian: normal peace-time penalty for the of-fenses charged," said Mr. Baker's entitled "An ordinance to license and heen in confinement for more than persons doing the business of furnishtwo years. Those last discharged were men who had refused to do any sort ing or furnishing others employes, \$494.64; Olson & Johnson on their conof work while in confinement.
"Benjamin J Salmons, whose case

attracted some attention, was the last By Commissioner Farrell: case disposed of by reason of the fact that legal proceedings instituted in the the permanent Improvement fund the

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PLATES \$5 AND UP Approved Nov. 24, 1920. NEW METHOD DENTISTS By Commissioner Voss: 25 West Superior Street

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS. Council Chamber, Duluth, Minn., Nov. 18, 1920, 10:30 a. m.

directed that orders be drawn on the \$72.00. city treasurer to pay the same, as fol-PUBLIC SAFETY FUND.

PUBLIC WORKS FUND.

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT RE-VOLVING FUND.

Commissioner Voss moved the adoption of the resolution and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Commissioners Farrell Philllps, Murnian, Voss, Mayor Hugo-5. Adopted Nov. 18, 1920. Approved Nav. 20, 1920.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS. Council Chamber, Duluth, Minn.

adjourned at 10:45 a. m.

Nov. 22, 1920. Regular meeting. nian, Phillips, Voss, Mayor Hugo-5. Absent-None. concrete, gravel, or macadam, utes of the meeting of Nov. 15, 1920,

An ordinance to amend an ordinance PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT REregulate all keepers of intelligence of-"The major part of these men have fices and employment offices, as well as ing employment for others, or procurwithin the city of Duluth."

An ordinance to appropriate from civil courts have delayed consideration of his case."

the permanent improvement fund the sum of \$8,437.00, to cover the cost of wrecking a wooden bridge and contract No. 2185. Welson & Hafner on their structing a fill on Fifty-ninth avenue west from Polk street to Main street.

Commission V. 2144, \$6,066.34; Johnson & Korhonen on their contract No. 2185. Self-contract No. 2185. Self-contract No. 2212, \$687.81; Miller & Structing a fill on Fifty-ninth avenue west from Polk street to Main street.

By Commissioner Farrell: An ordinance to appropriate from the clared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Commissioners Farrell, Philpublic works fund the sum of \$360.00, to cover the cost of purchasing a snow plow for the division of public works. Nays—None, Nays—None, By Mayor Hugo:

An ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled "An ordinance providing for all matters concerning, relating to, or affecting the construction, alteration, regulation, repair, removal, maintenance, use and inspection of all buildings, walls, or structures, erected, or to be erected, within the limits of the city of Duluth, for the protection of property against fire, and for the purpose of securing healthful, safe and sanitary environments, for the occupants of buildings used for human habitation or otherwise, and to compel the owners of such buildings, walls or structures, to alter, reconstruct or modify the same, or any part thereof, for the purpose aforesaid, and to pro-hiblt the unlawful use or occupancy of all buildings, walls, or structures, establishing fire limits and prescribing the powers and duties of the building inspector," passed Sept. 30, 1918, and approved Nov. 2, 1918.

The following entitled ordinances were read for the second time: By Commissioner Phillips: An ordinance to appropriate from he general fund the sum of \$500.00 for the repair of the aerial bridge li addition to the sum already appropriated therefor to defray the cost of repairing the aerlal bridge.

By Commissioner Murnian: An ordinance to appropriate from the general fund the sum of \$275.00 to cover the expenses of the director of public health in attending the institute on venereal disease control al Washington, D. C.

By Commissioner Phlifips: An ordinance to appropriate from the public utility fund the sum of \$12,-000.00 for the purchase of cast iron

By Commissioner Farrell: An ordinance to appropriate from nue west with outlet in Si the permanent improvement fund the sum of \$241.43 for the construction of a crossing at Washington avenue and Superlor street,

By Commissioner Farrell: An ordinance to regulate and license persons engaged in the business of plumbing or working as plumbers in the city of Duluth.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Mayor Hugo: Resolved, That In the condemnation proceedings entitled, "In the matter of the condemnation by the city of Du- By Commissioner Farrell: luth of certain property in Duluth Heights, Third division; Grand View member of the League of Minnesota lips, Murnian, Voss, Mayor Hugo- 5. division of Duluth and sections 28 and Whereas, the League of Minnesota 33, township 50, range 14 west, for Municipallties was actively interested park purposes," ordered by resolution in the passage of the so-called fourth passed June 28, 1920, as amended by amendment at the last election and resolutions of July 26, 1920, and Aug. expended considerable money in ad-18, 1920, there be emitted the follow- vertising the benefits of said amendng described property, namely: View addition to Duluth and the south- ment against the city of Duluth as a east quarter of the northeast quarter niember of sald league in the sum of 200 feet east of Silcox avenue to Lei northwest quarter of the northwest Resolved. That the proper city offiquarter of the southwest quarter, in cers are hereby authorized and disection 28, township 50, range 14 west, rected to draw an order upon the genand the city attorney is hereby au- eral fund in the sum of \$100.00, paythorized and directed to take the nec- able to the League of Minnesota Muessary steps to have said condemna- nicipalities, in payment of said assesstion proceedings dismissed as to said ment,

Mayor Hugo moved the adoption of adoption of the resolution, and it was nue to Summitt street, and in Morle the resolution, and it was declared declared adopted upon the following parkway from Spear avenue to Spark adopted upon the following vote. Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, I'hilps, Murnlan, Voss, Mayor Hugo-5. Navs-None. Adopted Nov. 22, 1920.

Resolved, That bills are hereby al- Resolved, That Johnson & Stromgren fited by the said extensions, in acowed, and it is hereby directed that be and they are hereby granted an ex- cordance with the provisions of Or-

orders be drawn on the city treasurer to pay the same, as follows:
PUBLIC SAFETY FUND. Regular meeting. The street Iron Oct. 20, 1920, to Commissioner Philips Indicated the surety on their bond first file their written consent their bond first file their written consent their bond form approved by the pany, \$30.50; Northwestern Telephone Tel Health Department.

LIBRARY FUND. wood company, \$15.10; A. L. Warner, vote

PUBLIC WELFARE FUND. Park Department, E. P. Alexander, \$250.00; Duluth Edi-Madson, Wls., Nov. 25.—Prospecting Fire department \$8,420.19 son Electric company, \$132.82; Duluth PUBLIC WELFARE FUND.

The first prospecting was done by rof. Bean last year. His findings PUBLIC UTILITY FUND.

Standard Oil company, \$10.00; Moore Really company, \$62.63. PUBLIC WORKS FUND. Ball Engine company, \$14.63; water with a civil engineer assistant. Next year eight parties are planned.
Wisconsin, it has been found, is

Wisconsin, it has been found, is Aerial ferry bridge....... 385.20 ply company, \$32.24; L. K. Daugherty. \$24.20; Kelley-How-Thomson company. \$52.16; Mutual Auto company, \$16.53; Marshall-Wells company, \$31.78; Merritt & Hector, \$21.85; permanent improvement revolving fund, \$9.88; United & Globe Rubber company, \$96.25; Woodruff Lumber company, \$6.90. PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND.

Duluth Street Railway company, PUBLIC UTILITY FUND. Duluth Corrugating & Roofing com-On motion of Mayor Hugo the council pany, \$27.50; Thomson Meter company, \$53.85; H. Mueller Manufacturing compang. \$64.98; H. Mueller Manufacturing company, \$877.86; Buffalo Meter company \$36.00; James B. Clow & Sons, \$82.75; T. A. Scarlett, \$24.55; Conard & Buzby, \$125.33; Scott-Graff Lumber company, \$20.00; National Cast Iron By Commissioner Farrell: Pipe company, \$9,024.83; George M. Clark & Co., \$905.30; Duplex Manufac-

Roy Gonyea.—8866.—City clerk.
J. R. Stack, chalrman, Kiwanis club, relative to band concerts in the city park.—8867.—Received.

\$24.25; John A. Stephenson company, \$2.70; C. A. P. Turner, \$600.00; Underwood Typewriter company, \$20.00; Youngdahl & Diers, \$88.00.

GENERAL FUND.

(Contagious Diserses). UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The resolution by Commissioner Mur
Mrs. D. Blanchet, \$150.00; water and wit.

Nays-None. INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERA-TION OF ORDINANCES.
The following entitled ordinances

tor. \$13.85; Northwestern Telephone Fixchange company, \$18.60; Pittsburgh Coal company, \$34.20; Smith & Smith, \$16.13; Stone-Ordcan-Wells company,

> VOLVING FUND. Division of public works, \$44.35; Deetz Sheet Metal & Roofing company, \$18.00: Heimbach Lumber company, \$176.72; Woodruff Lumber company, tract No. 2110, \$9,635.40; Johnson & Stromgren on their contract No. 2137, \$2,419.14; John McDonnell on his con-tract No. 2144, \$6,066.34; Johnson &

Commissioner Voss moved the adoption of the resolution and it was de-Adopted Nov. 22, 1920. Approved Nov. 24, 1920.

By Commissioner Voss: Resolved, That assessments be hereby are confirmed as follows: Assessment levied to defray in ful the balance of the cost of paving Seventh street from Seventeenth avenue east to Nineteenth avenue east.
Assessment levied to defray in full the balance of the cost of graveling Twelfth street from Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth avenue west. Assessment levled to defray in full the cost of improving Gilliat street from Forty-third avenue east to Forty-fifth avenue east. Assessment levied to defray in full the cost of constructing cement side-walks in the district west of the east line of Twelfth avenue west during

the season of 1920. Assessment levied to defray in part the cost of constructing a sanitary sewer in Second street from lot 185. block 98, Duluth Proper, Second division, to Twelfth avenue west with out-let on the west line of lots 187 and 188, block 67, from Second street to sewer in First street. Assessment levied to defray in part the cost of constructing a sanitary sewer in Richardson avenue from Eighth street to Voss avenue; In Eighth street from Twentleth avenue west to Bichardson avenue, and In Arch avenue from opposite lot 13, block, 65, Harrlson's Brookdale division, to Richardson avenue. Assessment levied to defray in full the cost of repaying Fourth avenue west from First street to Second street Assessment levied to defray in full the cost of constructing cement sidewalks in the district cast of the east line of Twelfth avenue west during the court in that section of the standard of the cast line of Twelfth avenue west during the city have not resulted in any relief.

There having been dul present in the thing been dul present in the city have not resulted in any relief. Assessment levled to defray in part in the situation, and

The question being upon the adopon of the resolution same was delared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Commissioners Voss, Farrell, Murnian, Phillips, Mayor Hugo-Adopted Nov. 22, 1920.

ment to the munleipalities of the state All of the lots and blocks in Grand of Minnesota and has made an assess-

Approved Nov. 24, 1920.

Yeas-Commissioners Farrell Phillips, Murnlan, Voss, Mayor Hugo-5. Adopted Nov. 22, 1920. Approved Nov. 24, 1920.

By Commissioner Farrell:

mated cost of publishing this resolu-Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Phil-

lips, Murnian, Voss, Mayor Hugo-5. Navs-None Adopted Nov. 22, 1920 Approved Nov. 24, 1920.

By Commissioner Farrell: consin, according to Prof. E. F. Bean, Public libraries\$1,152.33 Metal Products company, \$10.50; Sheet dering the construction of a sanitary dering the construction of a sanitary sewer in Gold street from a point op-Weifare Department.

Duluth Paper & Stationery company, Midway avenue, work to be done by contract, be corrected to read "day declared adopted upon the following lips, Murnian, Voss, Mayor Hugo-5.

Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Phillips, Murnian, Voss, Mayor Hugo-5. Nays-None. Adopted Nov. 22, 1920. Approved Nov. 24, 1920.

By Commissioner Fairell: Steel Plant Terminal addition to instance. Duluth, be and the same is hereby rescinded. adoption of the resolution, and it was vote declared adopted upon the following

Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Phillips, Murnian, Voss, Mayor Hugo-5. Nays-None. Adopted Nov. 22, 1920. Approved Nov. 24, 1920.

The tracts against which such in- Yeas Commissioners Fairell Phil-Lot 10, block 10, West Duluth First division; lots 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 109, West Duluth Sixth division; lot 15 and the E1/2 of lot 16, block 110. West Duluth Sixth division; lot 6, block 2, Rearrangement of Fairbanks division; lots II and 12, block 3, Rearrangement of Fairbanks division; southerly 135 feet of lots 11 and 12, block 3, Rearrangement of Fairbanks division; lot 13, block 3, Rearrangement of Fairbanks division lots 1 and 2. block 4. Rearrangement of Fairbanks division; lots 3 and 4. block 156, Portland division; lot 5, block 156. Portland division: lot 6, block 156, Portland division; the northerly 35 feet of lots 14, 15 and 16, block 156, Port-

rand division; lots 5 and 6, block 158,

Portland division; lot 7. block 32, Endion division; lot 9, block 38, Harrison's division; lot 1, block 42, Harrison's division; lot 14, block 8, Crescent View Commissioner Voss moved the adopion of the resolution and it was de-Placed adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Commissioners Farrell, Philps. Murnian, Voss, Mayor Hugo-5. Adopted Nov. 22, 1920. Approved Nov. 24, 1920.

By Commissioner Farrell: Resolved. That the contract for fur-Boiler works, on their bid of \$360.00, reason of the non-perment of interest. he said snow plow being a patented Terms of bale; 31 of the charter. sureties on their contract, declared adopted upon the following

Yeas—Commissioners Farrell, Phil- be paid in full at the time of sale lips, Murnian, Voss, Mayor Hugo—5.

All mineral rights are reserved to Adopted Nov. 22, 1920. Approved Nov. 24, 1920.

By Commissioner Murulan: Whereas, the Georgia Casualty company has notified this council of the Icense No. 3894, issued to the said Roy authority. Gonyea, be and the same is hereby re- Appraises reports . And plainty and kind Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Phil-

lips, Murnlan, Voss, Mayor Hugo 5. Nays - None Adopted Nov. 22, 1920. Approved Nov. 24, 1920. y Commissioner Phillips: Whereas, A shortage of coal exists

the coming winter,

adoption of the resolution and it was Petition. declared adopted upon the following Nay-None Adopted Nov. 22, 1920. Approved Nov. 24, 1920. By Commissioner Phillips:

Resolved. That the resolution adopt-

ed by this council on Nov. 1, 1926, for the extension of water and gas mains be amended to read as follows: In Oxford street from existing mains cester avenue and In Leicester avenue from south corner of lot 10, block to southerly corner of lot 19, block and in Morley parkway southwest from Leicester avenue to Spear avenue an in Morley parkway northeast from Le cester avenue to Spear avenue and i Commissioner Farrell moved the Spear avenue from Livingstone av

man avenue and in Sparkman avenue from Livingstone avenue to Summir street, and in Morley parkway from Leicester avenue to east line of lot block 8. Resolved further. That it is hereby directed that an assessment be levied against the property specially bene-

tension of time on their contract No. dinance No. 489 of the city of It luth. 2137 for the improvement of Thirty-passed June 8, 1914, and approved June sixth avenue east from Superior street 10, 1914.

Resolved further, That said contractors pay the sum of \$2.25, the esti- lips, Murnian, Voss, Mayor Hugo -5, Nays-None.

Resolved, That the Duluth Edison. Electric company be and here y is directed to install and maintain rights as follows: An incandescent light at the corner of Buchanan street and First avenue An incandescent light on curve on Vermilion road between Lewis street and Kenilworth avenue An incandescent light at the corner of Sixty-first avenue west and Redruth street. Commissioner Phillips moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was leclared adopted upon the following

Yeas-Commission, rs Farrell, Phil-Nays-Nonc. Adopted Nov. 22, 1920 Approved Nov. 24, 192n.

By Commissioner Phillips: Resolved. That the resolution adopt ed by this council on Nov. 8, 1920 ordering the Duluth Edison Factric Resolved, That the resolution adopt- company to install lights on Grand ed by this council on Nov. 8, 1920, avenue and Eighteenth avenue east, granting permission to the Duluth Grand avenue and Tenth street and Edison Electric company to run a pole Grand avenue and Tenth alley be corline along the Eoulevard avenue south, rected to 'Grand View avenue' in each Commissioner Phillips moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was Commissioner Farrell moved the declared adopted upon the following

Yeas-Commissioners Farrell, Phillips, Murnian, Voss, Mayor Hugo-5. Nays-None. Adopted Nov. 22, 1920.

Approved Nov. 24, 1920. By Commissioner Phillips: Resolved, That the contract for the onstruction of water and gas mains Resolved. That in compliance with in Oxford street from existing mains turing company, \$96.25; J. A. Johnson, section 71, chapter 305 of the general 200 feet east of Silcox avenue to \$877.50; Ekstrand Bros. \$60.00; P. C. laws of the state of Minnesota, for Leicester avenue, in Leicester avenue. Roll call:

Present—Commissioners Farrell, Murian. Phillips, Voss, Mayor Hugo—5.

Roll call:

Present—Commissioners Farrell, Murian. Phillips, Voss, Mayor Hugo—5.

Roll call:

Strong company, \$36,25; J. A. Johnson.

Strong company, \$36,25; J. Barvas Realty company, \$300.00; J. fered under the provisions of said chap- feet north of the morth line of Morley for each tract or parcel of land regis- corner of lot 19, block 4 (about 150 in determining upon pits. Gravel to be used in concrete must be free from let form upon a vote by acclamation.

| Clay | Concrete | Gravel | Company | Compa clay, while that to be used in the plain gravel road requires clay as a PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS AND "binder" Communication of public plain gravel road requires clay as a OTHER COMMUNICATIONS.

Works, \$217.06; Duluth News Tribune, to spear avenue in Morle, park-park from Leicester avenue in Morle, park from Leicester aven "binder."

Prof. Bean said that university men with a "nose" for gravel are being developed as proved as a possible of the company, \$80.56; Duluth Street Railway company, \$124.90; Globe Duluth Iron shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a description of the land nue, in Morley parkway from Spear and shall contain a with a "nose" for gravel are being developed as gravel engineers, and will be definitely placed. Rallroads have been left out of consideration by the commission, it was stated, while short hauls over good roads are desired.

| Works, \$24.37; Huntley-Burnett Printling company, \$43.60; The Herald company, \$43.60; The Herald company, \$374.70; Kelley-Duluth company, \$374.70; Kelley-Duluth company, \$5.29; Henry J. Mullin company, \$70.00; number and place of registration, and in sloner of finance.

| Works, \$824.37; Huntley-Burnett Printling company, \$43.60; The Herald company, \$374.70; Kelley-Duluth company, \$70.00; number and place of registration, and in which such easement is taken, and in the name of each owner thereof, and in which such easement is taken, and in which such easement is taken, and in the name of each owner thereof. Georgia Casualty company, canceling policy, No. AP127365, issued to Roy Gonyea.—8866.—City clerk.

After-Davis company, \$100.00; North-western Telephone Exchange company, \$100.00; North-telephone company, \$100.00; North-telephone company, \$100.00; North-telephone company, \$100.00; North-telephone company, \$100.00; North-tele for what purpose.

The city clerk is hereby directed to file such instrument with the registrar of titles of St. Louis county, Minne-

> Adapted Nov. 22, 1920. Approved Nov 24, 1920. Duluth Sixth division; the W¹/₂ of lot 16, and all of lot 17, block 110, West nishing the water and light a partment with gas valves and water valves and hereby is awarded to lames B. Clow & Sonseon their bid of \$300 for the gas valves and \$725 for the wa-Commissioner Phillips moved the adoption of the resolution and it was declared adopted upon the following

Yeas Commissioners Farr II Pall. ips, Murman, Voss, Mayor Hug 5. Adopted Nov. 22, 1920. Approved Nov. 24, 1920. On motion of Mayor Hugo the coun-

D. H., Nov. 25, 1920, 1) 3412. SALE OF SCHOOL AND OTHER STATE LANDS

cil adjourned at 4:30 p m.

St. Paul, M.nn., October 27 Notice is hereby given that on December 10, 1920, at of the city of Duluth with one snow Duluth, St. Louis county, in the State of M ... ots. Brothers doing business as Hibbing these state lands with lave inverted to the late by article as contemplated under section Fifteen per cent of the purchase prior is possible to the County Treasurer at the time of sale. The unpaid Resolved further. That the said Hill-balance is payable at any time in who,t er in part bing Boiler works be and they are within forty years from the date of saie, interest rate of hereby allowed to furnish personal 4 per cent per annum, due on June 1, of such year; Commissioner Farrell moved the within the intered year without posty. In Got, the adoption of the resolution and it was mades that the interest mores may be paid . , time between June 1 and May 31 without penalty. The appraised value of timber, when so and ed, must All mineral rights are reserved to the Store by the laws of the State, All lands are sold subject to any and all a h lake may be redested at any this up to the time of sale or b fore resale, to the actual parchase. Such ands are listed under the caption. cancellation of Georgia Casualty com-Pany policy No. AP127365, issued to Roy Gonyea.

Now therefore be it resolved. That

No person can purches the than 35 agree of lately provided, however, that Sorte lately previous provided. That the lately are not charged at all the purches against acting for pinch are methods. Agents acting for pacture man furt and are Commissioner Murnian moved the lists giving legal despress of lands to be effect of adoption of the resolution and it was may be oblifted of the State Audits or the immedeclared adopted upon the following gratien Commissioner at St. Pass, and of the County Auditor at the county sea. J A. O. PREUS, State Auditor. n. n., 0-1, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1920

State of Mirioscia, lot 3 of 8, lon 18, District Court, East att hid to District In the Matter of the li seuth of the Slautch I the city have not resulted in any relief organized under the laws of the State of M . 'a Assessment leveld to defray in part the cost of constructing a sanitary sewer in Tacony alley from Sixty- ing considerable hardship and suffermade and provided, and it further appearing by the fourth avenue west to Sixty-third ave- ing to a great many residents of West said Petition that said Standish from Compan. as dene west to Olney alley.

Now therefore, This council calls upon standing stok, that it is desired, and to the commissioner Voss moved the adop- 1. A. A. Burnquist, governor of the tition for Dissolution having been fied pursuan to the tion of the resolution.

An opportunity was offered for anyone to be heard relative to said assessments but no one appeared who objected to the same be enabled to purchase coal in sufficient at a special term of said (ourl to be held on S 'urday, quantities to heat their homes during the 11th day of December, A. D. 1920 at 9:30 o'clock A. M., cr as soon thereafter as owned can be bladd, Resolved further. That the city clerk and all persons interested in and hearing and n said Is hereby directed to send a certified matter of displution are hereby cited and re-red at copy of this resolution to the governor said time and place to show cause, if any there . why the said Petition should not be granted and to . wr. Commissioner Phillips moved the len objections, if any there be, to the granting I said

Ordered further. That notice of hearing of wald Pe-Yeas—Commissioners Farrell, Phileach web prior to said day of learing, and but a copy of this Order be seaved upon all the per a who were named in said Petition for Dissouth a the stockholders of said Standah Iron Lompany, by anding a copy thereof to each of " if persons at their " per to places of address as in said Petition stated at east twenty (20) days before the date set for learns Dated Daluth, Mirch 8 ta, Nr. 10, 1920. H. A. DANCES Judge of said 1 ourt. D. H., Nov. 11, 18, 25, 1920.

> SKATES GROUND ... 25c GROUND AND HONED 350 We sharpen them while you wait DULUTH GLASHOP 18 East Superior St. Mel. 2369.

"Grave Wreaths"

Fall and Winter Memorial DULUTH FLORAL CO W. ELSTON, President.

CHAS, A. BEITTS, Cashier.

Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn.

My commission expires Aug. 8, 1926.

Correct Attest: (Two) Directors—
F. B. BRITIS,
F. C. ELSTON.

and Deaths

Marriage Licences

Rose Pearl Coran, Duluth. William F. Lavelle and Mary C. Scan-

George D. Coons and Hilda T. Fergu-

ceived by 11:30 a. m., they will be published the same

will be in Forest Hill cemetery.

o'clock from Stewart's undertaking

parlors. Interment will be in Forest

Ju Memoriam

JOHNSON-In sad but loving memory

Our hearts are sad indeed today,

ago today, Nov. 25, 1918.

Our tears we cannot stay;

a lonely grave

TER AND BROTHERS.

- 5 3 4 - 5 M

of our dear daughter and sister,

Maymie, who passed away two years

The moon and stars are shining upon

Where sleeps our darling daughter

WHEN JOHN &

We loved but could not save. YOUR GRIEVING PARENTS, SIS

Monuments

230 East Superior Street.

Have the largest stock of high-grade monuments and markers in the city.

Greene-Grignon Granite

CO., 1816 W. SUPERIOR ST.

Plorists

"SYMPATHY"

N GREAT BEREAVEMENT TRULY

DULUTH FLORAL CO.

REPUTATION FLORISTS.

Lester Park Greenhouse

rower of blooming plants in season palms and ferns, flat sprays, funeral

designs. 6030 E. Sup. st. Lakeside 77.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEWLYWEDS, don't buy your furni-

LOST AND FOUND

CATALOGUE AND

CASE

Duluth Paper & Stationery Co., 18 W.

Michigan st., Duluth, Minn. Reward.

ean Bakery Co., 10 E. Superior st.

PUPPY lost, female, dark brown, white spot on breast, Monday morning, vicinity 3rd ave. w. and 5th st. Call Mel.

FINNISH-ENGLISH DICTIONARY lost

on Duluth-Superior 1 p. m. car. Reward if returned to A. W. Tuli, 327 W. 2nd

POUND-3 calves came to my farm last

for their keep. Capt. Anderson, Knife

PARTY WHO TOOK pocketbook from

Mandarin cafe, return to Herald. Let-

ters, account book and rosary are val-

BELT LOST, seal, 2-button, Call Hem.

HELP WANTED-MALE

CLERK wanted for hotel in sawmili town, Northern Michigan, to check supplies, etc.; send references and salary expected in first letter, Lake Independence Lumber Co., Big Bay,

WANTED-Experienced hardwood lum-

mill, steady position, good salary. Send references in first letter. Lake In-

dependence Lumber Co., Big Bay, Mich,

mailing circulars spare time at home.

CONTRACTOR wanted to take job cut-

ting, hauling logs, pulpwood, tles, poles and posts, 415 % W. Michigan st,

28th st., Detroit, Mich.

hours. Cali Cal. 1450-J.

Instructions 25c. Mallers List Co., 625

inspector, Northern Michigan

2492. Return to 1814 Jefferson st. Re-

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5723. Reward.

warren W. Jones, St. Paul, and Hazel

on, both of Duluth.

Isadore Irvine Slmon, Stiliwater, and

D. A. CARLSON,

WHITE PINE BLISTER

Surplus fund
Undivided profits, net.
Deposits subject to check. \$662,069.33
Certified checks 500.00
Cashier's checks 129.22 IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY Total immediate liabilities ...\$662,698.55 St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 25 .- (Special to The Herald.)-White pine blister rust disease has been found within thirtyfive miles of the Minnesota-Canadian border, according to A. G. Ruggles, state entomologist, who is co-operating with the Minnesota forester and the Amount of reserve on hand \$250,596.46 Amount of reserve required by law 99,404.00 bureau of plant ludustry, Washington, C., in fighting the disease. Two new infections recently discovered-at Tower in St. Louis county and at Knife State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-ss. River, near Two Harbors-show that We, C. W. Elston, president, and Chas, A. littes the disorder has spread far into the cashler, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowlnative pine area of the state. The only way to protect white piner from this dangerous disease, Mr. Rug-Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21th day o gles says, ig to remove all current and gooseberry bushes within 200 to 300 November, 1920. yards. White pine blister rust lives on the lines bark of white pine trees and in the leaves of all known kinds of cur-rant and gooseberry bushes. The state forester has charge of all eradication work and will assist owners who wish to intect their trees. White pine blister ru t does not attack Norway pine. The new infections found this year in Cass, Crow Wing, Itasca, Lake and Marriages, Births, Diborces St. Louis counties show that the Federal quarantine against the shipment of currant and gooseberry bushes west of Minnesota must be strictly enforced

WOULD ELIMINATE ALL SPORTS SUNDAY

to prevent blister rust disease spread-

ing into the big pine areas of the Far

New York, Nov. 25.—Enactment of Warren W. Jones, S iaws calling for strict enforcement of Christianson, Duluth, the Christian Sabbath will be urged in the legislature of at least thirty-five states during 1921, the Lord's Day alliance announced here today.

An effort will be made to stop "commercialization" of the Sabbath, according to Dr Harry L. Bowlby, secretary of the alliance with elimination. NOTE—Funeral notices may be telephoned to THE DU-LUTH HERALD until 8 o'clock any evening, Melrose 324, or may be given to any undertaker with instruc-ilons in forward to THE DULUTH HERALD. If reof the alliance, with elimination of Surday professional baseball, motion pictures and automobiling. All stores would be closed.

"We would not impose a 'Puritan Sabbath,'" Dr. Bowlby said, "but we would have more of the spirit of the furitans in the observance of the Lord's day. The moral tone of the nation is slipping backward steadily and people must return to spiritual he alllance, during its campaign. Rowlhy said, will seek the support of organized labor and business interests which now close their doors on Sunday. The co-operation of Jewish leaders is also expected, he sald. The Heraid prints today's news today.

INDIAN KILLS HIMSELF. Exher of Chippewa Victim of World

War Takes Life. Conderay, Wis., Nov. 25 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Charles Diamond, a Chipnewa Indian residing on the Conderay Indian reservation, near here, commi ted suicide by shooting blmself through the heart with an old-fashioned army revolver. He left a note to his wife stating that he was not going to live to let people learn of his trouble and for her to do the best she could with nerself and the children. He leaves a wife and several children. He had a son, Francis, in the late war who was gassed, then went back

third time and was killed by a shell. PLAN UNIVERSITY DORMITORY SYSTEM

to the front and had his arm shot and

broken in three places. After recover-

ing he went back to the front for the

Minnéapolis, Minn., Nov. 25 .- Construction of a system of dormitories at the University of Minnesota costing See our large assortment of monu-ments and markers at reduced prices. \$15.00.0000 was suggested by Governor Burnquist at a meeting of the university board of regents here yesterday. The dormitories, if built, would be used to house approximately 3,500 outof-town students attending the university. It was suggested that funds be obalred through a loan from the permanent state school fund. The board appointed a committee to investigate the frasibility of the plan. EXPRESSED BY AN OFFERING OF FLOWERS FROM A new salary list for members of the faculty was approved by the board. Torrens No. 2603.

SUMPLIES IN APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF State of Minersota, County of St. Louis-53. D trict Court, Eleventh Judicial District, In the matter of the application of Morgan Park tumping to register the title to the following d cribed real estate situated in St. Louis anty, Minnerota, namely: Lots eleven (11) and twelve (12) in Block eighte n (18), Spirit lake Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plan thereof of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of St. Louis County, Mlunesota, Applicant. Charles E. Lovett, Trustie; Arthur H. Burg. Oma S. Langellier, Northern Pacific Railway Company, The Midland Company, Kate Itallock, F. P. Hallock, Central State Bank, Du luth News Tribune Company, Mary Drazkowski, Bonita Drazkowski, John Peter Drazkowski Wladislaw lizazkowski, Angeline Drazkowski Moniea Drazkowski, a minor: Annie Drazkowiki, a minor; Eleanore Drazkowski, a minor; l'eter Drazkowski, a minor, and all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the application herein.

The State of Minnesota to the above named defendants You are hereby summoned and required to answer the application of the applicant in the above entitled pro reeding and to file your answer to the said application in the office of the Clerk of sald Court, in sald County, within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and, you fall to answer the said application within the time aforesald, the applicant in this proceeding will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.
Witness, J. P. Johnson, Clerk of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Duluth, in said County, this 8th day J. P. JOHNSON, Clerk, of Morember, A. D. 1920. By R. E. JOHNSON, Deputy. (Seal of District Court, St. Louis County, Minn.) CRASSWELLER & CRASSWELLER.

Attorneys for Applicant,

G. B. GIFFORD.

Exchange Building, Doluth, Minn, D. H., Nov. 11, 18, 25, 1920.

ORDER TO EXAMINE FINAL ACCOUNT-State of Minnesota, In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of August Rehheln Decedent. The petition of John G. Ross as representative of the shore named decedent, together with his final account of fully administered said estate, and praying that said final account of said administration be examined, adjusted and allowed by the Court, and that the Court make and enfor 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 representative and the sareties on his bond. It is ordered, That said petition be heard, and said final account examined, adjusted, and f currect, allowed by the Court, at the Probate Court rooms, In the Court House, in the Cliy of Duluth, In said County, on Monday, the 13th day of December, 1231, at 10 o'clock A. M., and all persons interested in said hearing and in said matter are hereby cited and require i at said time and place to show cause, if any ther be why said petition should not be granted. Ordered further. That this order be served by publication In The Duluth Herald according to law. Plated at Duluth, Minn., November 16, 1920. By the Court, CLARENCE B. WERSTER.

(Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Mina.) D. H., Nov. 18, 25; Dec. 2, 1920. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

Judge of Probate of Rasca County,

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

ST. LOUIS COUNTY STATE BANK, DULUTH, MINN.

RESOURCES. At close of business on November 15, 1920. Leans and discounts......\$704,948.76 211.60 PARN \$6 to \$12 weekly addressing Overdrafts Banking house, furniture and fixtures......

Due from other banks.....\$222,294.85 52,300.00 Silver 2,507.49 Total cash assets...... 277,969.34

Checks and cash items..... LIABILITIES.

HELP WANTED-MALE

Carpenters and Building Laborers

wanted at Calumet and Deer River, Minn., all winter job. Apply Pfeffer Construction Co. 411 Torrey Bldg.

GENERAL AGENT wanted for Duluth and vicinity for monthly premium accident and health department of the oldest company writing all forms of accident, health and life insurance. Requires a man capable of handling business in every particular. Com-mission contract only. Part-tline service considered. Address C. H. Boyer, manager casualty department, National Life Insurance Co. of the U. S. of A., 29 S. La Salle st., Chicago, Ill.

Plasterers WANTED AT

DEER RIVER, MINN. APPLY Pfeffer Construction Co. 411 Torrey Bldg.

BRICKLAYERS

\$1.25 per Hour NINE HOURS PER DAY. OPEN SHOP JOB. THE RAULF COMPANY. North City Limits, Waukegan, Ill.

WANTED-MEN TO CONTRACT TO HAY-Mrs. Barbara Hay, 66, died at Brush and Clear Land the home of her daughter, Mrs. hear Fond du Lac, Nopeming and Prochadrew Blais, yesterday; survived by five sons and four daughters. Funeral services will be held from Grady & Electric company, or call Cal. 606-W Horgan's undertaking pariors Friday evenings.

Fielding, 64, of 412 West Third street will be held Friday afternoon at 2 Michigan; crew of 150 men. Send references and salary expected in Co., Big Bas, Mich. WANTED-Experienced foreman, plan-Year round job, Good wages to right Lake Independence Lumber Co., Big Bay, Mich. WANTED-Skilled sawmill men. Mar-

> Independence Lumber Co., Big Bay, YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, wanted to learn shoe business. Stau-iey Shoe Co., 207 W. Superior st. ave. w. and Superior st., Stack bldg. Mel. 4586.

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HORSE for saie, 1,400 pounds, very cheap. 611 5th ave. e. 4 TEAMS wanted for the woods. Apply MARE, 5 years oid, weighs about 1,500 lbs. 831 W. 3rd st. HORSE, harness and sleigh for sale. 1016 W. 3rd st. HEAVY TEAM for sale, cheap, Inquire

2 TEAMS OF HORSES for sale. 2113 PONY, cheap, at 119 S. 61st ave. w. COWS-SHEEP-ETC.

S. GOLDFINE will arrive with a carload of fresh milch cows Sunday, Nov. Holsteins and Guernseys among A CARLOAD of fresh milch cows has just arrived to S. M. Kaner; some Guernseys among them. Call 1123 E. 5th st. Hem. 3542. S. WIDDES will arrive Tuesday, Nov. 23, with a carload of Holsteln cows. Small 7-room stucco dwelling, new and Call 2414 W. 14th st. Mel. 7995. Cal. modern throughout, 45th ave. e. and FRESH COW for sale. Fred Nelson, one mile east of Arnold store on

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POULTRY-EGGS-SUPPLIES WANTED TO BUY, about 20 pure bred pullets. Cal. 2411-W.

DOGS-CATS-PETS

mouths old. 823 E. 3rd st

ROOMS FOR RENT HOTEL FREDERIC Rooms with hot and cold water, \$1 per

Rooms with hot and cold water and detached, \$1.50 per day. Weekly, \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7. Away from the noise of both trains and street cars. 105 W. First St. WHY live in stuffy downtown rooms when I will give you a warm home of 2 rooms or more on one of my gar-

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1ST AVE. W., 228-Large, nicely furnished steam-heated room with board E 3RD ST., 303-Warm, nicely furnished front room for housekeeping. 2ND ST., 719-Large, nicely furnished heated room, private family. N 26TH AVE. W., 413-Furnished room, hot water heat. Cal. 998-W. E. 18T ST., 122 -Good warm furnished rooms, single or double, Mel. 3498. LUNDON ROAD, 1510-Furnished room in modern flat; suitable for 1 or 2. E. 2ND ST., 307--Furnished room for girl or woman. Call after 6 p. m. W. SUPERIOR ST., 2011-Two housekeeping rooms; use of kitchen. E. 2ND ST., 201-Steam-heated, furoom, well heated, for 1 or 2.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

(Continued.) METROPOLE HOTEL 101-105 LAKE AVE, S.

Running water in rooms. Meals, 45 cents; home cooking. Weekly room rates, \$4 to \$7. Board and room, \$11 JOHN F. KRENZBERGER, Prop. 5TH AVE. W., 329-Nicely furnished, large room overlooking the lake; gentlemen preferred; suitable for 2. Mel ders, rebore cylinders, make plstons W. 3RD ST., 705—Nice, light front and plns, Repair or make new wheels room, furnished, modern conveni-THREE ROOMS for small family with water, sewer and lights, at 523 Garfield ave. Inquire at 603 Garfield ave.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman in room in East end home, all modern; home privileges. Call Hem. 425. W. 2ND ST. 719. FLAT 17-2 steamheated, furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences. W. 2ND ST., 706 12—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas HUNTER'S PARK

ROOMS WITH BOARD ROOM AND BOARD offered to young men of good character, who would be willing to share room together in a private modern home; reasonable rates. Call at 523 W. 4th st. YOUNG LADY stenographer employed desires home in private family, East

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> . 2ND ST., 108 -Five rooms for rent \$25 per month -ROOM FLAT, located at 1 E. 5th st. Call Mel. 8107. 4-ROOM FLAT for rent, \$14. Inquire

n. Inquire 51/2 E. 5th st.

FLATS-FURNISHED PARK POINT-3-room flat, furnished for light housekeeping, all conveniences; no children. Inquire 2007 Min-5-ROOM modern, furnished flat for rent. 3 gentlemen preferred, house-keeper furnished if desired. Call Mel them; reasonable prices. Mel. 4178. FOUR ROOMS, newly furnished, for rent, in East end, stove heat, no children. Call Hem. 3072.

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F. I. SALTER CO., 302-5 Lousdale Bidg. (6% money to loan.) FOR SALE in West Duluth, 7-room house, water, gas, toilet, stone foundation, part basement, good condition, garage; on terms of \$300 to \$500 cash; o mortgage, balance like rent. See obson, 1320 Commonwealth ave., Dobson. Doug. 49. 6-ROOM HOME in Woodland, modern except heat, reasonable rental; 6-room cottage on Park Point, modest rental. furnished or unfurnished. Will sell the same on very easy terms. W. B. Roe, TWO thoroughbred toy Fox terriers for sale, reasonable. Call 107 N. 1st ave. e., Josie Evans.

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412 Providence bldg.

Six roams, 108 1st ave. e.; water, toilet and electric lights; \$23 per month. Seen rooms and a breakfast room, large living room with fireplace, and bullt-lin bookcases. Four bedrooms and company, 302-5 Lonsdale bldg. (6%

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HOUSES-FURNISHED on W. 8th st.; modern in every way W. 4TH ST., 117—Two steam heated pec. 1 to May 1, to responsible party, \$50 per month. Thomas Olafson, 5417 MAIN ST. 6517. WEST DULUTH-3 FOR RENT-Furnished 8-room house on E. Superior st., from Dec. 27 to W. 1ST ST. 2717-2 modern furnished ences required. Address C 833, Herald. rooms for light housekeeping, no chil-WILL SHARE my home with 2 young ladies or married couple, 3422 W. 2nd

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1,500 sq. ft., 2nd floor, 29 E. Superior st. Heat and water furnished; good rear entrance from alley; elevator service; very suitable for light manufacturing and jobbing. Reasonable rent. F. I. SALTER COMPANY, 302-5 Lonsdale Bldg. (6% Money to Loan.) SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE offices in the Fidelity bldg., elther singly or

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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED YOUNG LADY wishes board and room in private family. Call Hem. 9750.

COTTAGES FOR RENT COTTAGE, furnished, heated and lighted for week-end and evening parties. Mel. 1467. COTTAGES for rent on Park Point. Call Mel. 3531.

WANTED-TO RENT OR 3 MODERN furnished rooms for light housekeeping; couple without children; references exchanged. Write N 834, Herald. YOUNG COUPLE want 2 light housekeeping rooms, close to steel plant.

Call Mel. 8259 after 6 p. m._ MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT FOR RENT-LYCEUM lodge hall, located in Lyceum building. Clinton-Meyers Co., Lyceum bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE

We have just listed a practlcally new 7-room house in Hunter's Park, well located among beautiful homes. The first floor has a large living room, with flreplace and built-in book-cases, a dining room finished In old lvory, with French doors; a most attractive kitchen with a breakfast nook. There are 4 bedrooms on the second floor; hot water heat, garage, a large 50-ft. lot. Price \$8,950, on rea-

sonable terms, OTT-SKAFTE CO.

Mel. 6550.

WEST END DISTRICT. water, electric lights, hardwood floors, \$10. Chas. P. Meyers, Lyceum bldg. residence near car line, on stone foundation, with all conveniences except heat. Nice lot and desirable neigh borhood. See us for appointment to

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foundation and heating plant. PRICE \$5,250. Pattison Realty Co. 311-312-313 Sellwood Bldg. Mel. 1421.

\$8.900

bullt-in bookcases. Four bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Hot water heat. Splendid condition throughout. Lot bath; full basement; heat; located 2 50xx175. Good garage, Immediate pos- blocks from Central and 8th st.; \$500

5 rooms on one floor, short distance to car; all modern, few years old and has just been decorated; on easy terms. Price cut to \$5,800.

608-11 Alworth Bidg. Mel. 2437. ANGUS G. GRANT. Real Estate Dept. Mgr.

\$4,800 Excellent home at Lake-side. Six nice rooms, large glassed-in porch, full basement, concrete foundation, excellent heating plant. Lot 100x140 feet. It's warm and comfortable. Only

Little & Nolte Co. 200 Exchange Bldg.

\$4,100 Nice seven-room home near 42nd ave. w. Seven good sized rooms, all hardwood floors, complete bath; concrete posts; nice lot with trees and shrubs. A good, comfortable, well-built and wellcared-for home. Only \$1,000 cash

LITTLE & NOLTE CO. 200 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE-Completely furnished room house in A-1 condition, including sun parlor, hot water heat, blue stone foundation, rooms good size, large lot 00x142, located in Hunter's Curtains, draperies and furniture in excellent condition. Possession Dec 15, will sell house or furniture sepa rately. Phone Mel. 1586 or Hem, 3598 LINCOLN PARK 5th st. and 24th ave. w., 7-room house electric lights, gas, sewer, roughed-in for bath, half, block from park; owner leaving city; renters do own repairs; price \$3,000; N. 60th avc. w., 6 rooms, modern except heat, price \$2,800. WESTERN DEVELOPMENT CO.,

304 Exchange Bldg. -ROOM HOUSE on 57th ave. w. within block of Grand ave., fully modern with bath, toilet, gas, electric light, stone basement, hot water heat, built in bookcases with large hall up and downstairs. Can be bought on terms of \$1,200 eash, balance monthly payments, See Dobson, 1320 Commonwealth ave. Dong. 49. SMALL 4-ROOM BUNGALOW on 50x 140 lot, across from park in Lakeside. near 42nd ave., 1 block from car; has foundation; on good terms for \$3,500. Calvin F. How Co., 608-11 Alworth FOR SALE-Large 2-room house, hard- rey bldg. bldg. Mel. 2437. Angus G. Grant, real estate Dept. Mgr.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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BE INDEPENDENT. HAVE A NICE, COMFORTABLE, MOD-ERN HOME OF YOUR VERY OWN AND HAVE A GOOD IN-COME FOR LIFE NO MORE OR-DERS FOR YOU TO MOVE.

An unusually nice 3-family brick apartment. It's really three houses, separated by a solid brick wall, just as pri- Mel. 4141. vate as a detached house. Six nice comfortable rooms in each apartment. Heavy oak finish in living rooms, dining rooms, halls. Nice large fireplace in each living room. Nice pantries and good, light kitchen. One very large bedroom and two fair sized bedrooms in each apartment. Good closets and complete bathrooms. Stone foundation. Three spiendid heating plants. Unusually nice basements. Lot 50x A BEAUTIFUL CABIN SITE with 150 fect. Paved street, cement walks. Present income, \$130 per month. These rents are low for this class of property Splendid East end location, near 15th ave. e. Price \$13,000. Reproduction cost today is about \$23,000.

LITTLE & NOLTE CO.

IT'S YOURS FOR \$13,000.

200 EXCHANGE BLDG. \$8,400 buys a practically new 10-room duplex on the east billside, blue stone foundation, 2 separate hot water heating plants, laundry, good lot, large attic; the rooms are well lighted and attractively decorated;

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\$2,600 buys a 7-room house arranged for 2 families, 1 block from Central ave, business section. The place is 4 years old. Upper flat of 3 rooms cents for \$16 per month and garage \$5. Purchaser can live down and rent up. It's good.

OTT-SKAFTE CO., 204 Lyceum Bidg. M

Thanksgiving Bargain Attractive bungalow, 5 rooms and

session. Favorable terms to reliable cash, balance \$40 per month, including interest. This is a very good buy and you should look it up at once. 6-ROOM HOUSE for rent in East end, only \$25 per month. Call Mel. 4408. John A. Stephenson & Co. DOYLE REALTY CO. Lakeside 229-W, or 217 Manhattan Home State Bank, upstairs, 5624 Grand Ave.

\$5.950 Practically new 5-room frame and stucco home in the desirable 43rd ave, e. district at Lakeside, House is fully modern, very attractively arranged, exceptionally large, sunny rooms. Full concrete basement, furnace heat. Nicely improved lot, 50x140. Shrubbery and small fruits. Paved street. Convenient to car line and school. Easy terms.

John A. Stephenson & Co. Wolvin bldg. Mel. 194. \$3,000 buys a good 5-room house lo-cated on E. 8th st.; modern except heat. Terms.

needs \$500 cash, balance easy \$3,800-Six-room modern home, centrally located; stone foundation, lanndry tubs, furnace heat. Offer for \$5,250-Three-family house, located on

E. 5th st.; stone foundation; all conveniences except bath, stove heat. Can arrange terms. H. F. CLYNE CO., 520 East Fourth St. NEW 5-ROOM semi-bungalow. There

in living and dining rooms, cove ceillngs, stipple finish on wails, beautiful electrical fixtures, large, neat bedrooms, tile bathroom, bungalow windows, just as sunny and bright as can be. Concrete foundation economical FARM AND TIMBER LANDS bought heating plant; built for a home, but am leaving city. Price \$5,600; terms.

Less than it would cost to bulld this attractive 4-year-old semi-bungalow; hot water heat, fireplace, laundry, electric lights, gas and gas stove, full cemented basement, lot 50x150, half block from Superior st. and 52nd ave. See us for price and terms. Must have \$1,600 cash, WESTERN DEVELOPMENT CO., 304 Exchange Bidg. CENTRAL HILLSIDE \$4,600 buys 8 room, all-modern home; hot water heat, stone foundation; 6 rooms rent for \$84 per month; 2 rooms to live in; TIMBER LANDS and timber products must have \$1,200 cash; leaving city. Write B 805, Herald. A VERY MODEST each payment and your rent money buys this dandy 6room home, modern except heat, on LIST your property with us. fine, large lot; a splendid buy at \$4,000. Look it over with W. B. Roe, 412 Providence bldg.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-New 5-room house, East hillside, stone, heat, full DULUTH HEIGHTS-Wanted 5 or plumbing; two blocks from car line; easy terms. Call 1207 E. 9th st. 5-ROOM HOUSE, Arco hot water heating plant. stationary laundry tubs, modern in every respect. 524 E. 6th st. tracts. Ebert-Hicken Co., 315-16 Torwood floors, large flot. Price \$600; Real Estate Contracts bought. R. Mc-central East hillede. 315 E. 9th st. Cue, 325 Manhattan blog. Mel. 6634.

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LOG CABIN SITES NEAR RICE LAKE. Fronting Rice Lake road; \$10 cash and \$5 per month; pleuty of timber for building purposes and wood; good high land; fine river flows through land; prices range from \$150 to \$400.

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Hal, build for you a cabin or small house on my beautiful wooded aere tract, close to car service and close to Duluth center, with land and house complete for not more than \$1,000 on long time easy terms. Write N 808. green timber, telephone and electric light, not far from car line, on maln road, for \$375; others further out

desired; iong time; easy terms. Write V 807. Herald. LOTS FOR SALE REAL ESTATE-Will sell or trade for an automobile, lots 110 and 111, block 10, Crosley Park addition to Duluth, 50th ave. e. and Tioga st., and only 5 blocks above street car line; water, gas and sewer in Tioga st., and ce-ment sidewalks around property. Warren A. Cain, 122 W. Michi-gan st. Phone Mel. 2140. VERY ATTRACTIVE modern Income

fiat property, centrally located; annual rentals \$3,200. Price \$22,000; terms. The Henry J. Mullin agency, 4th floor, Lonsdale bldg. Mel. 1860. FARM LANDS

\$25 PER DAY cash income should interest most any man. A large number of our happy families now living at Rio Linda on our 10 and 20-acre fruit and poultry farms in the suburbs of beautiful Sacramento, Cal., are receiving daily cash incomes at the rate of \$25 pe day, depending on the number of lay ing hens they keep. Their names and pictures of their homes and poultry flocks and orchards are given in our new booklet, "Poultry and Orchards." just issued; also gives you fuil Infor mation regarding prices and terms and the dates of our special excur-

sions to California. We mail this book on request. Write us. NORTHWESTERN LAND & SECURITY CO.

207 GLENCOE BLDG., 40-ACRE improved farm with buildings in Pine county, Minn., near Markville. Wild land around there is selling from \$30 to \$40 per acre. For quick sale will take \$3,000. Part cash, balance

20 ACRES inside city limits of Duluth, price \$2,000, easy terms. Will take

Call for appointment. CARL J. GREENLUND 302 MANHATTAN BLDG.

Mel. 1146, or Mel. 6497 evenings. LANDS DIRECT FROM OWNER TO YOU-We own 80,000 acres in Douglas county. Wis., from 15 to 40 miles south of Duluth and Superior, well located as to railroads, schools and wagon roads, which lands we sell in tracts of 40 acres and up, from \$15 to W. Superlor st., Duluth. Otto Lind-

FOR SALE - Unimproved lands at right prices. Max Volcansck, Eveleth, 73 ACRES of good land for sale in Mille ween Millaca and Onamia, new 2-room house. See owner, 1301 E. 7th st. 40-ACRE FARM, buildings, stock and tools; all ready to do business. Swan-strom Bros., 27 North 21st ave. w. EBERT-HICKEN CO. buy and sell lands; make loans and write farm inment. 402 Exchange bldg. FOR SALE OR TRADE, 200 acres of land joining the village of Barnum. Call Mel. 4348. and sold. John Crosby, 305 Palladio. 120 ACRES OF LAND in Aitkin county reasonable. Write J 795, Herald. I BUY and sell lands and timber. Geo.

Rupiey, 802 Torrey bldg. TIMBER LANDS

THOMPSON & KIRKHUS 305 MANHATTAN BLDG. Duluth, Minn

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REAL ESTATE WANTED calls for houses in all parts of city. vln F. How Co., 608-11 Alworth bldg. Angus G. Grant, Mel. 2437. roomed house; some land preferred; state cash required and terms. D. E. P. O. box 85. West Duluth.

REAL ESTATE WANTED (Continued.)

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Louis, Lake and Cook counties. Church Land Co., 416 Lyceum bldg. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$1,674.29 contract, payable \$75 per month, will discount \$200, located near

WESTERN DEVELOPMENT CO., 304 Exchange Bldg. FOR SALE at Cloquet, Minn., 24-room boarding house sold at half price, will take car as first payment, centrally located. For particulars phone Mel. 4237 or 222 W. 2nd st., Duluth. INVEST \$10 per month at 10 per cent per annum; better than savings bank. For full particulars write, giving occupation or business. Write C 782, Herald. ROOMING HOUSE for sale, 12 rooms, all filled, centrally located, Write E 836, Herald.

first mortgage loans at 6 per cent. F. I. Salter Co., 302-5 Lonsdale bldg. Real estate mortgage loan correspondent at Duluth, Minn., for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America of Newark. MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount, any time; qulck service; building loans a specialty; 5½ and 6 per cent. Cooley & Underhill, 209-10-11 Exchange bldg. WE LOAN MONEY on farm and city property and buy real estate contracts, mortgages and notes. Northern Title Co., 612 First National Bank bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount; we also purchase good real estate contracts. Replaying E. Schweiger 1925. Etta Treviranus, W. S. property and buy real estate contracts, also purchase good real estate con-tracts. Benjamin F. Schweiger, 1932

W. Superlor st. Money at Lowest Rates. Any amount, No Delay. Little & Noite Co., Exchange bldg. MONEY ON HAND for improved city property; lowest rates, no delay. Field-Frey Co., 204 Exchange bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN, FARM and TIMBER LANDS. JOHN CROSBY, 305 Paliadio. WANTED TO BORROW

no interest in business for sale. Address H 838, Herald. CHATTEL AND SALARY LOANS MONEY TO LOAN QUICK SERVICE

SALARY LOANS NO RED TAPE THEREFORE NO DELAY. On salary, furniture, planos, victrolas, automobiles, etc. Repay in easy weekly or monthly payments. To men and women, married or single: What you want the money for or who you owe don't concern us in the least.

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401 Providence Bldg., Corner 4th ave. w. and Superior st. Phone Mel. 9306. automobile as part payment. Also Monday, Wednesday, Saturday to 8 p. m. small and large tracts of land in all DULUTH REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIA TION. 401 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. LOANS ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS. REASONABLE TERMS. MODERATE COST.
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meets second Tuesday of each month, at Woodman hall, side door entrance, Twenty-first average west and First street, at 8 p. m. sharp. Next meeting Dec. 14. Geo. Wold, Sec., 2006 Minn. street. Mel. 7792 Wm. Koch, Cond., 2710 West Michigan street. DULUTH CAMP, 2341, M. W. of A., meets DULUTH CAMP, 2341, M. W. of A., Deets Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Woodman hall, Twenty-first avenue west and Pirm man ball, Twenty-Brit avenue west and Pirm street, special meeting, Nov. 16. K. T. degree, 4 p. m. E. F. Lowe, consul. 16 Penton Rivd., phone Cal. 751. A. M. Anderson, clerk, residence 1101 N. 58th ave. w. Plione Cal. 2381-W. w. Phone Cal. 2381-W.

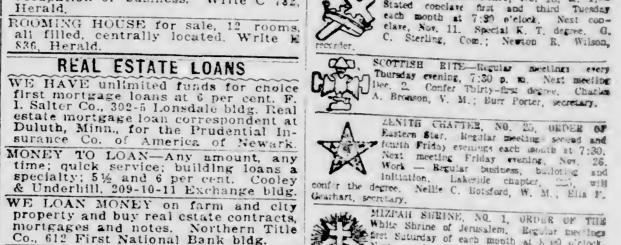
LIBERTY COUNCIL, NO. 2, J. 0, U.

A. M. Regular meeting first and third
Wednesdays of each month, at 8 p. m.,
at Rowley hall, 112 W. First street.
Next meeting Dec. 1. Work—Annual
meeting and election of officers. A. H.
Davenport, councilor; Blaine Canfield,
recording secretary. Cal. 994 recording secretary, Cal. 924. A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 10, meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Maccabee hall, 21 Lake avenue north. Election of officers Dec. 2. D. Hedlund, M. W.; J. A. Lubansky, Rec.; O. J. Murvoid, finantion of officers Dec. 2. D. Hedlund, M. W. cier, 217 East Fifth street. CASCADE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 24, I. O. O. F., meets the second and fourth Fridays at Odd Fellows' temple, Mesaba avenue and

Fourth street, Next meeting Friday, Nov. 26.
Work-Patriatical degree, George Elliot, C.
P.; James Simpson, scribe, Mel. 3352. N. A. S. E., DULUTH, NO. 3-Regular Stationar's meetings first and third Friday of each month, Next meeting Friday, Dec. 3. o'clock. Sixth floor, l'alladio Bldg. Aux. Halmstom, president; A. La Budde, secretary, 931 East Third street,

SECRET SOCIETIES

(Continued.) PALENTINE LODGE, NO. 79, A. F. & A. M. -Regular meetings first and third Monday of each month, Next meeting, special, Prides, ilec. 3. First degree. Werk—Artist Johnson, master; Clement C. Townsend, Sec. 10NIC LODGE, NO. 186, A. F. & A. M .-Begular meetings accord and fourth Mood at of each month at 7:30. Next meeting Nov. 29. Confer Third degree, Bert W. Maxiner, master; Burn Porter, socretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 20, R. A. M.—
Stated convocation aecond and fourth Tuesday evenings each month at 7:30. Next meeting, Regular, Nov. 23. P. M. & M. E. M. 6cgrees. Caleb H. Ives, H. P.; Newton H.
Wilson, secretary, 508 Torrey Bldg., Mel. 7627. DULUTH COUNCIL, NO. 6, R. & S. M .-Stated convecation third Wednesday of each menth at 7:30 o'clock, Next assembly Dec. 15. Work—Royal and Select Master degrees. Ernest H. Pfeifer, T. I. M.; Newton H. Wilson, secre-Stated concluse first and third Tuesday each month at 7:30 e'clock. Next con-clare, Nov. 11. Special K. T. degree. G. C. Sterling, Com.; Newton R. Wilson,



Ella Treviranus, W. S. EUCLID LODGE, NO. 198, A. F. & A. M., Decis at West Duluth, second and fourth Weinesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting, stated, Nov. 24. Second ecgree. E. J. Ericksson, master; A. Punleavy, DULUTH CHAPTER, NO. 53, E. A. M. BULUTH CHAPTER, NO. 53, R. A. M., meets at West Duluth, first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting, stated, Dec. I. Royal Arch degree, M. J. Soiberg, H. P., A. Dundeavy. degree, M. J. Soiberg, H. P., A. Dunfeavy,

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LAKEBIHE CHAPTER, NO. 225, O. E. S.

Meets in Masoule hall, Forty-2fib arenns

ast and kobinson street, first and third wednesday each month at S n. m. Next meeting itec. 1. Work—Regular business, balotting and election. Daisto Thoris, W. M.; Amselfa kenusion Ser Thoris, W. M.; Amsella kempton, Ser., phone Lakeside 99-1. TRINITY LODGE, NO. 282, A. F. & A. M. Meets first and third Mondays at 7:30 o'clock at Truity Masonic Temple, 2118 West First street. Speeal, Monday, Nov. 13. First degree, A. H. Johnson, W. M.; A. W. Erickson, Pontary, 2018 West Superior street, DILLTH ENCAMPMENT, No. 36, I. O. O. F. Meets the second and fourth Thursday at Axa ball, 221 West Superior street. Next meeting Nov. 25, 7:30 p. m. Regular business and election of offices. Be present. Blaine Can-Meets the second and fourth Thursday at Ala

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STEEL CENTER LODGE, NO. 241, 1, 0, 0, r.—Meets every Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Neighborhood club, Morgan Park, Next regular, Monday, Nov. 29. Election of officers. Degree practice. Foster L. Blass, N. G., Dong 26. G. Milchell, Sec., Poug. 216-W. WEST DULUTH LODGE, NO. 168, I. O. O. F., 602 North Central avenue. Meets every Tuesday evening 2! 8:00 o'clock. Next meeting. Tuesday, Nov. 30. Work - Initiatory degree; e.ec-tion of officers. William C. Carlson, N. G., Cal. 1503-J; f. C. Heckroth, Rec., Doug. 310-J. CED

MAJESTIC REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 60, I. 0. 0. F.—Regular receitings first and tabed Thursday of each month, 8:(00 p. m. Next meeting Nov. 18. Work—Initiation. Gena Braff, N. G.; Louise Olson, secretary. NORTH STAR LODGE, NO. 35, KNIGHTS OF Pythias, sixth floor, Temple building, Superlor street and Second avenue east. Meets every Tuesday evening. Leslie S. High, C. C., 409 First National Bank Bide: Corner of Corner o K. R. S., 1112 East Fifth street; S. L. Pierce, M. F. ZENITH CAMP, NO. 5, WOODMEN OF

Friday of each month at Forester hall, 325 West First street. Next meeting, 26 1921. J. II. Larkin, 312 Nov. 26, 1920. J. H. Larkin, Sixtleth avenue east, Lakeside 23-J. DULUTH HOMESTEAD, NO. 3131, EEOTHerbood of American Yeomen-Meets every irst and third Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock sharp in Camels' Temple, 12 East Superlar street, upstairs, Charles H. Jones, foreman, 216½ West Third street; J. J. Palmer, correspondent, office in his drug store, 2222 West Third street. Mel. 2769; Lincoln 511-Y. CLAN STEWART, NO. 50, O. S. C.—MEETS
first and third Wednesday of each month at
8:00 p. m., U. O. F. hall, corner Fourth
avenue vest and First street. Next meeting
Nov. 17. J. P. McDonald, chief; L. C.
Chalmen, pecretary; John McMurchy, anancial secre-

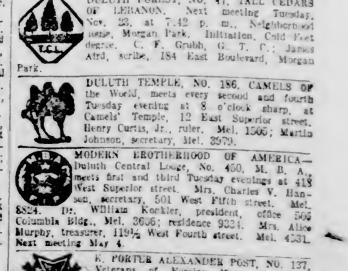
No. 1200-Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at Owls' hall, 413 West Superior street, second floor, losoph E. Feaks, secretary, 516 Sec-COVENANT LODGE, NO. 569, I. O. B. B. Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at S p. m., In the vestry rooms of the Temple Emanuel, Seventh avenus east and Second street. Next meeting Bec. 28. Work-Election of officers. Albert Mark, president; M. J. Mark, scretary, Ham. 3022, 115 Eighth.

month at Owls ball, 418 West Supe- president, 82 Second street, Morgan Park. Doug. 107-1. USA

CAMP JOHN G. McEWEN, No. 6.
United Spanish War Veterans, meets
every second and fourth Wednesday of
each month in Memorial half, courthouse,
Visiting Spanish War Veterans velcome,
George J. Sherman, Q. M., 224 Laise
avenue south, Mel. 2005. WEST DULUTH LODGE, NO. 1478, LOYAL Order of Moose-Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Moose hall, Ramsey street and Central avenue, II. J. White, Sec., 5702 West Eighth street. DULUTH LODGE, NO. 505, LOYAL ORDER of Moose, meets the first and third Mondays of each month; officers' meeting the second and fourth Mondays of each month at g West First street; clubrooms at 31 Lake avenue north, epen from 12 noon to 5 p. m., from 7 p. m. to 11 p.

M. A. Melsner, Sec., 221 East First street. Flat A.

DULUTH FUREST, NO. 47, TALL CEDARS



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Veterans of Foreign Wars of United
States, meets first and third Wednesday
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