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The administration's attitude with The income tax bureau has a hard.

A report reached the government last | States Steel corporation has an array respect to the Monroe Doctrine has time handling the present provisions week that the Western Union was to be a based upon the literal interpre- of the law without new burdens, yet make another attempt to land the ments of northwestern cities for the papers agree that England and probtation providing against any terri- officials recognize the emergency and cable and Secretary Daniels ordered change.

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Trials of Rail Presidents Told to Railway Labor Board.

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hard luck tale, according to G, W, W. Hanger, member of the board. The president of the line explained he owned forty-one miles of track between

two terminal cities. His fast passenger train covered the distance in two hours

Bus and Truck Competitors. But between the two cities Is a hard surfaced highway, and enterprising

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convinced me more than ever before

that the aims and ideals of the last

(Continued on page 8, first column.) who fired the shot is not known,

UNITED STATES AT ODDS WITH **WESTERNUNION**

Long Standing Controversy Reaches Stage of an Open Break.

Company Refuses to Take Cablegrams Without Advance Payment.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- (By the Assoiated Press.)-The long standing conany further eable messages for the department except upon prepayment of

to all departments of the government. to undertake the task it was believed it was understood, however, that messages sent by other departments had the new government. Washington, Nov. 16 .- (Special to been excepted informally from the cossibilities will come before the pres- ment of income taxes on Dec. 15 be eable messages previously handled. Deever, that it was in their opinion a ste with all questions on the agenda, began they have more cash on hand, or in retaliation for the fallure of the de should Uncle Sam insist that the busi- partment to permit the landing of a ness houses which haven't saved up badoes with a British cable from South

inion applied for an executive permit state department was said to have demanded a copy of the contract between the Western Union and the British company owning the connecting Sout forthcoming and the permit was with Later a British cable ship chartere o lay the cable was ordered to Mlam The navy department sent destroyer the three-mile limit. The British embassy ordered the vessei's captain not

to attempt to land the cable. because the present law requires pay-William G. McAdoo, former secretary ment on Dec. 15 and provides penalties of the treasury, later became counse for failure to pay. It is doubtful for the Western Union company an oclated Press.)-Consideration of the could be jammed through in a week, them a copy of the contract. It had bee Tona-Africa dispute between Chie, for it opens up the whole subject of explained previously the department Action Deferred. realize how serious the consequences the naval station at Key West to take

made by the business world. Yet the (Continued on page 8, second column.) because of the failure of the state department to pay for messages, the Western Union company was said to (Continued on page 8, second column.) HELD ON SUSPICION EAST PLANS TO GRAB

> RIVERS AND HARBORS deep waterways from the Great Lakes and not one cent of freight paid.

on the Atlantic coast. So far they have

GIRL IS WOUNDED

advocated nothing at the meetings that HOBBY CALLS have been held to consider the prob-iem, but have spent their time in at-tacking the lakes-to-ocean plan.

Effort WIII Be Made. 'I was warned before leaving Duluth," said Mr. Craig today, "that these organizations would endeavor to eapare the Rivers and Harhors congress then it meets here next month. It eemed reasonable so I investigated. I have found since coming here on this trip that that is the idea all right, and an effort will be made by the Atlantic Deep Waterways association to have a

Associated Press.)-Forced by wind and aid of Federal authorities. The president of an Alabama short ne whose principal source of revenue denominational Protestant forces tois handing ore to Birmingham furnaces gether in a forward movement of connection. It will be much easier to turned his attention here today to some appeared to defend his company against larger proportion than any yet undersix employes, all station agents, wire taken."

get a crowd to the convention from the East than from the West, but we his week of isolation. He hoped to go out for a game of tive sales agencies to eliminate the golf before the day was over, but first middleman in the marketing of farm Great Britain will not resume trade he cleared away some of his accumulated correspondence and worked on the address he is to deliver Thursday in New Orieans. He received his first ealiers since he came to Texas. Gov-BY STRAY BULLET

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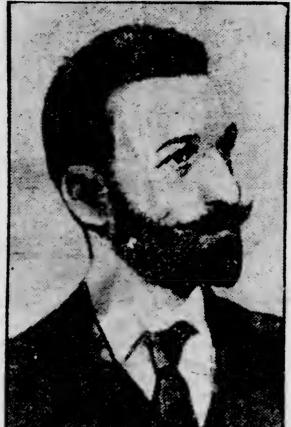
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from her home twelve miles distant, to have discussed border conditions. While playing in her yard at home at



DEMETRIOS GOUNARIS. Paris, Nov. 16 .- An Athens dispatch

HEARING ON STEEL RATES AT CAPITAL

Federal Board Hears Arguments for Elimination of Pittsburgh Plus.

Attorney General Hilton Shows Gross Discrimination Against Minnesota.

(From The Herald Washington Bureau.)

reasons for erection of mills at Dupointing out that years ago great discontent grew from the policy of sending ore to Lake Eric ports, there to be manufactured into steel and the steel hauled back to the Northwest, thus requiring purchasers to have two freezents of the purchasers and the steel hauled back to the with defeat of Premier Venizelos regarded by the French foreign office o pay two freight rate charges that were absolutely unnecessary.

Later on they awoke to the astounding fact that a Minnesota purchaser of steel at the Duluth mills was required to pay the same price as the sible to prevent lt.

congress, which will meet here Dec. 8, 9 and 10, is the belief of C. P. Craig and others from the West now attending the Federal trade commission's Not only is Minnesota interested as a property of the country to the Allies' side in the result of Fremier Cause for dissatisfaction then and even a foreign office statement said, "may be termed a display of gross ingration of the in-

ON HARDING

Governor of Texas and buildings, such as schoolhouses, court- the possible resumption of trade with boyses and other structures. Boston, Mass., Nov. 16.—The Inter-church World Movement was "far from the people of the United States outside" Senator Fall Pay Visit to President-Elect.

While playing in her vard at home at 10 o'clock the stray builet of a hunter pierced the upper tip of her lung and passed out at the back shattering the shoulder.

Dr. Dumas says the wound is not fatal. Some hunters were seen, but the stray builet of a hunter will go aboard a string wounded men, the fleet sail through their ambassadors, expressed carrying wounded men, the fleet sail of the fleet sail. Some hunters while leave to will go aboard a string wounded men, the fleet sail of the fleet sail. Some where they will go aboard a string wounded men, the fleet sail. Stories of the long and stormy hours satisfaction with the settlement of the night when they felt they faced are acabinet meeting to be a stories of the long and stormy hours satisfaction with the settlement of the faced are acabinet meeting to be a stories of the long and stormy hours satisfaction with the settlement of the string wounded men, the fleet satisfaction with the settlement of the satisfaction with the settlement of and workable. We shall learn by our fatal. Some hunters were seen, but (Continued on page 8, third column.) organization.

FORM NEW GREEK CABINET GREEK PREMIER LOSES ELECTION AND RESIGNS

> of New Ministry. Venizelos and His Cabinet Overwhelmingly De-

Complete Victory of the Adoption of Amendment Opposition Comes as Big Surprise.

feated at Polls.

abinet resigned early today, and Ad miral Coundouriotis, the regent of Greece, has sent for George Rhallis, to today said it had been announced the whom, it is expected, will be entrusted Nov. 10, It was said today at the de-The complete vletory of the opposipartment, and ostensibly was to apply George Rhallis, but as he had refused tion seemed almost certain last night, although final resuits were still lack- happened to Duluth," was the way J ing. Even leaders of the elements op- A. Farrell, commissioner of public posed to Premier Venizelos in the works, characterized the adoption of Policy Unchanged.

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Rhallis for Premier. The bourse at Athens has been closed

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George had not been raised, it was "The defeat of Premier Venizelos,"

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ing trust" here. The joint legislative way to that city. ommittee, with Samuel Untermyer as chief counsel, hereafter will confine ts labors to efforts to expose graft in he city's private building enterprise. London, Nov. 16.—Representatives of the Russian trade delegation in Lonts labors to efforts to expose graft in houses and other structures.

UNION IN SESSION the board is t Kansas City Mo., Nov. 16.—Establishment and extension of co-opera- where general public opinion is reflect- to salvage the freighter which was tive sales agencies to eliminate the ed as against resumption. It is said driven upon Pancake shoals in Lake products was one of the principal sub-jects on the program of the convention the French cabinet. of the National Farmers' union which opened here today. Delegates from twenty-eight states were present.

George Rhallis to Be Entrusted With Formation MEANS MANY **NEW STREETS**

> No. 4 Permits Levy on Railroads.

Athens, Nov. 16.—Premier Venizelos' Numerous Improvements Here Made Possible by Passage of New Law.

"One of the biggest things that ever

office yesterday. It was declared that reactionary elements were responsible for the firing. Armed police rushed to the scene and a lively fusillade resulted. Further trouble was feared last night.

Superior street raving.

East Superior street, which it was intended paving as far as Forty-fourth avenue east next year can now be paved as far as Lester river bridge, the Duluth night. Superior Street Paving. Eliphtherios Venizelos, which resigned of \$40,000 to \$50,000 on East Superior this morning, says a Reuter's dispatch street and if carried to the city limits. at least \$200,000. Michigan street, from Second avenue because of the fear of a panic, it is said.

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sian eruiser filled with soldiers, says from their sixty hours' exposure on London, Nov. 16.—Great Britain, was accompanied by three transports to leave for their homes Senator and Mrs. Harding came to
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through their ambassadors, expressed carrying wounded men, the fleet sail-

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Wrangel Leaves Sebastopol.

ROBBERS GET ALL CASH IN INSTITUTION

Cashier, Clerks and Customers Forced to Lie on Floor.

FOR DULUTH One Bandit Goes Through Vault Securing \$7,000 in Cash.

> One Shot Fired at Cashier Erickson Misses Its Mark.

Four Men in Party Make Their Escape in an Auto.

What is feared may be only the thret elections held on Sunday were sur- Amendment No. 4, which, it was an- of a series of daylight bank robberies prised by the showing their candidates nounced yesterday, had been carried. such as have terriorized Minneapolis This amendment provides that special and other cities of the country within It is said M. Venizelos will leave the assessments may be levied against railcountry and he has advised liberals to abide by the verdict of the people. roads the same as against individual property owners, which has not been Becker avenue, Superior, of which B. the ease under the gross earnings law. Murray Peyton of Duluth is vice presi-Demetrios Gounaris, leader of the opposition, has declared the foreign policy of Greece will not be changed. The ease under the gloss carmings law. A conservative estimate, according to dent, was held up and looted of virpolicy of Greece will not be changed. The ease under the gloss carmings law. A conservative estimate, according to dent, was held up and looted of virpolicy of Greece will not be changed. Latest returns from the election give the supporters of M. Venizelos 118 deputies against 250 royalists, M. Venizelos, and all but two of his ministers were heaten. None of the Venizelist candible to great adjoining railroad property, on account of either the property owners of the Crossecond Mayor. dates were elected in Greece and Mace- on one side of the street paying the use, have been expecting something of donia, with the exception of Epirus and entire assessment or the city paying the kind for some time and have been expecting something of the Aegean islands. the railroad's share, half of the cost of peatedly warned banks hereabouts, the improvement can now be assessed especially those in the outlying districts of the two cities. At 10:45 this morning, four men drove in a blue Cadillac ear with a Minneblocks of the Superior State bank, left the cost from Forty-fourth avenue to the bank, entered, held up the ster park. It will also allow the city the attendants and customers present London, Nov. 16.—George Rhallis. former Greek premier and minister of finance, has been asked by the regent to form a cabinet succeeding that of the firm a cabinet succeeding the firm a cabinet succeeding that of the firm a cabinet succeeding that of the firm a cabinet succeeding the every piece of cash in sight Forced to Lie Down,

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STEAMER BRADLEY

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Paris, Nov. 16.—The defeat of Gen. MILLER IN CHARGE OF WASHINGTON OFFICE

MAY BE SAVED

Crew Tells of Thrilling Experiences While Stranded on Shoals.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov 16 .ment leader in the house of commons, and Sir Robert S. Horne, president of Francis J. Widiar and representatives of the Becker line, owners of the ves-Superior Friday night and hal, un to noon yesterday, withstood the pounding of the heavy seas. According to Capt. Forbes, with wenty-eight states were present.

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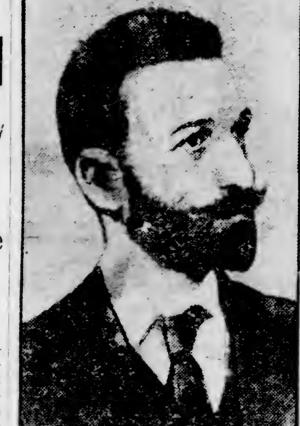
Says Interchurch World Movement Was Far From a Failure. Boston, Mass., Nov. 16.—The Inter- penditure of the money derived from

livers the goods at the merchant's store church World Movement was "far from the people of the United States outside door, and charges the same tariff as a failure" in the opinion of Bishop of the boundaries of the nation, Such a regulation will mean pothing, tasks

the railroad. And on top of his other troubles it is now estimated that the Thomas Nieholson of Chleago, who nieally but should it be adopted might

personal knowledge of the affairs of each of his employes. One of the sta-GIRL IS WOUNDED

MAY BE CALLED UPON TO



DEMETRIOS GOUNARIS.

l'aris, Nov. 16.-An Athens dispatch

HEARING ON STEEL RATES AT CAPITAL

Federal Board Hears Arguments for Elimination of Pittsburgh Plus.

Attorney General Hilton Shows Gross Discrimination Against Minnesota.

The permit to land the cable still basing point of the nation for steel ment part in Greek politics. at offers in South American boun- a huge staff and lots of money to de- meeting of the international communi- eral trade commission. They will prob-If the Pittsburgh plus is eliminated, said Attorney General Hilton, "undoubt-edly the state of Minnesota would be come tax executives say they are los- tended to land the line. Then the order many millions of dollars ahead within the next few years." Mills at Dulnth. The attorney general dealt with the

vere absolutely unnecessary. organizations opposed to the plan for luth, when no transportation was had the return of Former Crown Prince ep waterways from the Great Lakes and not one cent of freight paid. to the Atlantic, are planning to obtain control of the Rivers and Harbors cause for dissatisfaction then and even "The defeat of Premier Venizelos,"

HOBBY CALLS ON HARDING

Governor of Texas and Senator Fall Pay Visit to President-Elect.

mineral deposits which furnish the today addressed the committee on con- have a bad effect on our project, and main remaining source of revenue will be exhausted within three years.

Atabama Road Losing Money.

Atabama Road Losing Money. Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 16-(By the The president of an Alabama short plan was afoot "to bring all inter-line whose principal source of revenue denominational Protestant forces to-section that wants a lake-to-the-ocean turned his attention here today to some is handing ore to Birmingham furnaces gether in a forward movement of connection. It will be much easier to turned his attention here today to some appeared to defend his company against larger proportion than any yet under- get a crowd to the convention from taken."

get a crowd to the convention of the work that has piled up during taken."

his week of isolation. goil before the day was over, but first he cleared away some of his accumulated correspondence and worked on the address he is to deliver Thursday in New Orleans. He received his first callers since he came to Tayas from had requested more money. Their pres- "The movement brought together of the West and Northwest must make The railroad president exhibited a corsonal knowledge of the affairs of certain churches in the railroad in the railroad president exhibited a corsonal knowledge of the affairs of certain churches in a co-operation never before known to them, and lots of them to the Rivers and He hoped to go out for a game of the railroad president exhibited a communication never before known to them, and lots of them to the Rivers and Harbard actually resulted in the raising of bors congress. It is vital? BY STRAY BULLET

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Of New Mexico being among them.

Deer River, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special to The Herald.)—The first hunting accident has just been reported here.

The Herald of Texas over Mr. Harding's cident has just been reported here.

The received its first opened here today. Delegates from twenty-eight states were present.

The organization, according to delegate, directs a co-operative farm business aggregating \$500,000,000 annually from Austin to extend formally the appreciation of Texas over Mr. Harding's preciation of Texas over Mr. Harding's cident has just been reported here.

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While playing in her yard at home at the company where they will go about a company to have discussed border conditions.

Senator and Mrs. Harding came to London, Nov. 16.—Great Britain, was accompanied by three transfer to the strandel vessel, we have carrying 20,000 troops and another through their ambassadors, expressed carrying wounded men, the fleet sailthat a loss of \$100,000 hast year.

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FORM NEW GREEK CABINET GREEK PREMIER LOSES ELECTION AND RESIGNS

> of New Ministry. Venizelos and His Cabinet Overwhelmingly De-

Opposition Comes as Big Surprise.

feated at Polls.

abinet resigned early today, and Admiral Coundouriotis, the regent of Greece, has sent for George Rhallis, to today said it had been announced the whom, it is expected, will be entrusted Nov. 10, it was said today at the de- trust the formation of a cabinet to the formation of a new ministry. The complete victory of the opposipartment, and ostensibly was to apply George Khallis, but as he had refused tion seemed almost certain last night, to all departments of the government, to undertake the task it was believed It was understood, however, that mes- Former Premier Gounaris would head

Eliphtherios Venizelos, which resigned of \$40,000 to \$50,000 on East Superior this morning, says a Reuter's dispatch street and if carried to the city limits, at least \$200,000.

If D Erickson, easher, an

Unpleasant Surprise. George, the eldest son of Constantine on The new law has also made it pos- perior police stated that the car had the throne, will not be sanctioned by the Entente, Most writers fear the rereasons for erection of mills at Du-luth, pointing out that years ago the fall of Venizelos, will still further great discontent grew from the policy complicate the already difficult situatof sending ore to Lake Eric ports, tion in the Near East. Against Constantine's Return. With defeat of Premier Venlzele Northwest, thus requiring purchasers to pay two freight rate charges that were already to pay two freight rate charges that France and Great Britain with regard Later on they awoke to the astounding fact that a Minnesota purchaser of steel at the Duluth mills was required to pay the same price as the Pennsylvania purchaser of the Diluth County Priceip and Property Research Property Research Priceip and Property Research Priceip and Property Research Priceip and Property Research Priceip and Property Research Propert Pennsylvania purchaser at the Pitts- Great Britain and France, it is in-

George had not been raised, it was control of the Rivers and Harbors congress, which will meet here Dec. 8, 9 and 10, is the belief of C. P. Craig and others from the West now attendand others from the West now attendance of the inverse of the commission's hearing on Pittsburgh plus here at present. The Eastern organizations opposed to the deep waterways plan are various but chief among them is the Atlantic Deep Waterways association, which advocates the development of canals and constwise waterways association, which advocates the development of canals and constwise waterways show the Atlantic Coast. So far they have advented by the Atlantic coast. So far they have advented by the Atlantic coast. So far they have

OF BUILDING TRUST New York, Nov. 16 .- New York office advices said, either had arrived oday became the scene of two paral- at Constantinople on board the Rusel investigations of the alleged "huild- sian cruiser Korniloff or was on the ng trust" here. The joint legislative way to that city, ommittee, with Samuel Untermyer as hief counsel, hereafter will confine s labors to efforts to expose graft in

ouses and other structures. Mr. Untermyer said the Investiga-tion by the legislative committee "has stated there is a sharp division of merely scratched the surface of a few opinion in the British cabinet on the small monopolistic combinations in the subject. Premier Lloyd George is re-Associated Press.)-Forced by wind and aid of Federal authorities. NATIONAL FARMERS'

UNION IN SESSION the board of trade. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16.—Estab- made greater by the attitude of France, sel, were planning today to under the lishment and extension of co-opera- where general public opinion is reflect- to salvage the freighter which was

George Rhallis to Be Entrusted With Formation MEANS MANY **NEW STREETS**

Complete Victory of the Adoption of Amendment No. 4 Permits Levy on Railroads.

Athens, Nov. 16.—Premier Venizelas' Numerous Improvements Here Made Possible by Passage of New Law.

"One of the biggest things that ever although final results were still lack- happened to Duluth," was the way J. ing. Even leaders of the :lements op- A. Farrell, commissioner of public posed to Premier Venizelos in the works, characterized the adoption of

the cost from Forty-fourth avenue to Lester park. It will also allow the city

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FRENCH ARE PESSIMISTIC

Washington, Nov. 16.—(Special to now had to pay \$9.90 per son, the await some indication of Constantine's Not Favorable to Further Military Movements in Russia Now.

> vements in Russia at present, it was will be in charge. indicated. Gen. Wrangel himself, the foreign Desires Russian Trade, London, Nov. 16 .- Representatives of e city's private building enterprise, the Russian trade delegation in Lonwhile the city administration will don, headed by Leonid Krassin, were delve into reports of Illegal acts in in conference yesterday with the cabionnection with contracts for public net, discussing the preliminaries for buildings, such as schoolhouses, court the possible resumption of trade with Soviet Russia.

building situation," and that the large ported to favor resumption, but sev-concerns would be attacked with the eral prominent cabinet members are Mr. Lloyd George is said to be sup-ported by Andrew Bonar Law, govern-ment leader in the house of commons. The difficulty of the situation is

a Constantinople dispatch to the Ex-

ROBBERS GET ALL CASH IN INSTITUTION

Cashier, Clerks and Customers Forced to Lie on Floor.

FOR DULUTH One Bandit Goes Through Vault Securing \$7,000 in Cash.

> One Shot Fired at Cashier Erickson Misses Its Mark.

Four Men in Party Make Their Escape in an Auto.

What is feared may be only the that elections held on Sunday were sur- Amendment No. 4, which, it was an- of a series of daylight bank robbette prised by the showing their eandidates nounced yesterday, had been carried. such as have terriorized Minneapolis This amendment provides that special and other efties of the country within It is said M. Venizelos will leave the assessments may be levied against rail- the last few years, occurred this nechcountry and he has advised liberals to abide by the verdict of the people. roads the same as against Individual ing when the Superior State bank 502 property owners, which has not been Becker avenue, Superior, of which B Policy Unchanged.

Demetries Gounaris, leader of the opposition, has declared the foreign policy of Greece will not be changed.

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A conservative estimate, according to the case under the gross earnings law. Latest returns from the election give the supporters of M. Venizelos 118 deputies against 250 royalists, M. Venizelos, and all but two of his ministers were beaten. None of the Venizelist candidates were elected in Greece and Maceon of the Street adjoining railroad property owners on one side of the street paying the adoption of this amendation, approximately \$7,000.

Police at the Head of the Larke, warned by similar robberies in other account of either the property owners on one side of the street paying the automobile has come into con mentation. donia, with the exception of Epirus and the Aegean islands.

Two persons were killed by shots fired from houses facing the foreign office yesterday. It was declared that reactionary elements were responsible for the firing Armed value members.

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East Superior Street Paving.

East Superior Street, which it was intended paving as far as Forty-fourth avenue east next year can now be paved as far as Lester river bridge, the Duluth as far as Lester river bridge. still running, and the other three new Rhalls for Premier.

London, Nov. 16.—George Rhallis.
ormer Greek premier and minister of inance, has been asked by the regent inance, has been asked by the regent inance. nance, has been asked by the regent that improvement. On this improvement guard at the door, the third went of form a cabinet succeeding that of alone there will be a saving to the city through the vault, taking virbual. Forced to Lie Down, (from the Herald Washington Eureas.)
Washington, Nov. 16.—Arguments in favor of eliminating Pittshurgh as the basing point of the nation for steel in the Zaimis cabinet in Greek politics.

The bourse at Athens has been closed been street, from Second avenue east, can now be at the site of the fear of a panic, it is said. Michigan street, from Second avenue east, can now be at the pavel without added cost to the proposition of the north side of the pavel will now have to pay its share. Lefferson street, east of the police, "and when I looked up I the police, "and when I looked up I saw two revolvers staring me up the Twenty-second avenue east, can also face. I started to close the vacility has been approved work year according to be improved next year, according to one of the robbers feed the next commissioner Farrell. This work was ine." Paris, Nov. 16 .- Reports that Premier held up last year on account of the cost One of the bandits then forced linek of the administrations attitude with the administration based to the administration between the solution of the literal interpretation of the law without new burdens, yet of the law without new burdens, and the form of the cost of Greece met defeat in the cations conference in session here.

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> STEAMER BRADLEY ON WAY TO DULUTH

left the Portage canal at 9:45 this morning, headed this way. The Blodthe steamer was missing, as they have

THINK WIDLAR MAY BE SAVED

Crew Tells of Thrilling Experiences While Stranded on Shoals.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. No. 11 --Capt. Arthur Forbes of the wice .] and Sir Robert S. Horne, president of Francis J. Widlar and representative from their slxty hours' exposure on the strandel vessel, were preparing Tell Thrilling Stories, Members of the crew told thrilling

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

ROLL CALL 100 PER CENT

Red Cross Workers Making Fine Progress; Enlist Entire Families.

"Here!-100 per cent." This is the answer the Red Cross tons will be sent," said Chairman W workers of the buluth chapter are re- A. McGonagle today. "We are sure celving from family groups and bust- that the Red Cross has become the ness houses in the Armistice-to- any family belongs. It is the only or-Thanksgiving relicall now actively in ganization to which the family can

DoctorsFail

when a mere boy - fought disease for ten years, with half dozen specialists Both legs in terrible condition. Almost i nervous wreck it took just 8 bottles of D D D to clear up this disease." This is the late testimony of a prominent newspaper man. Aik your druggist and he will tell you what D D D has accomplished in your own neighborhood Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. Try it today.

Lotion for Skin Disease

are determined to make it one of the most important in the history of every family.

The head of every family in Duluth has been made a special roll call worker and is asked by headquarters to enroll every member of his or her family in the Red Cross this vear. This will save the household the annoyance of solicitation and will help the Red Cross organization complete its work in much shorter time than otherwise would be required.

Which is particularly the province of the worming the province of the woman's committee, was practical. Cases scheduled to be heard today involve the following properties: Lake avenue by Anna Fitzger ald; 216 Lake avenue south, known as the Goodrich property; 220-222 Lake avenue south, owned by Soloza Bross. 202-204-206 and 210 Lake avenue south, owned by William Craig; the Altman property at 1121-1123 West Michigan to receive memberships.

EVERYBODY ATTEND THE

Tuesday,

in much shorter time than otherwise would be required. Head of Every Family.
"I would like to have the head of every family enroll the members of the family in the Red Cross this year and send the necessary memberships to J. W. Lyder, 507 Alworth building from whence the family certificate and but-

clong as a whole. We want to see The roll call this year has become every family in Duluth enrolled this year. We have already heard from everal families and we are making this roll call more a family affair than it has ever been before." Headquarters at 507 Alworth buildng is becoming an exceptionally busy place these days, what with the getting out of supplies and the responding to Inquiries. In connection with the family memberships it should be understood that each membership is one dollar and that a check for the attre family, sent to the Alworth uilding headquarters will be prompt-

acknowledged. Stations Over Entire City. voman's committee of the roll call or-anization has been unusually busy ince Saturday afternoon and the es- buildings in various parts of the city,

the greatest family affair in the history of the Red Cross and the workers which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of any determined to make a sense which is particularly the province of the sense which is particu

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CONDEMNATION CASES. Court Hearing Testimony in Orders

of State Fire Marshal.

Judge L. S. Nelson of Worthington, Beginning tomorrow morning every downtown section of the city will be covered with roll call stations. Under the direction of Mrs. Fred Raisky, the woman's committee of the roll call or woman's committee of the roll call or cases instituted by George H. Northern Calendar of the Minn., who is here to assist local judges in the work of the November term calendar of the district court, presided this morning at the trial of the first of a number of condemnation woman's committee of the roll call or cases instituted by George H. Northern Course H. Northern Course

TWO MORE WITNESSES IN Relief MOOSE LAKE FIRE CASES Two more witnesses for the plaintiffs

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in the City.

were on the stand this morning at the trial of the Moose Lake group of fire cases against the raffroad administration, which have been engaging the attention of the five local district judges since Sept. 20 last. Henry Maki, who lives on the east half of the northeast quarter of section 12, 46-20, and Victor Jacobson, who resides on the east half of the southwest quarter of section 7, 46-20, both testified that they fought the blg forest fire on the afternoon and evening of Oct. 12, 1918. Maki said that he assisted his neigh-bors in fighting the fires back and told of seeing the farm homes in that vi-cinity and a schoolhouse burn. Jacob-

son testified that he attempted to take his family to Moose Lake in a car, but that the automobile overturned within a mile of the village and that all managed to escape to the lake before the fire reached them. To date, 113 witnesses have been on the stand for the plaintiffs. The case is expected to last well into the new year.

WILL ATTEND LEGISLATIVE GATHERING IN ST. PAUL

Representatives from St. Louis county to the coming session of the state legislature have been invited to attend a meeting of the members-elect throughout the state, to be held at the St. Francis hotel. St. Paul, next Friday afternoon to facilitate the organization of the next house. The call is signed by J. B. Pattison of Stearns county, Oscar A. Swenson of Nicollet county, R. A. Wilkinson of Washington county, Walter H. McLaughlln of Rice county, Otto C. Neuman of Traverse county, W. . Briggs of Pipestone county, George C. Sudheimer of Ramsey county, George Wicker of Dodge county, John Kelly of tall county, Elias Nordgren of Chisago county, Charles T. Murphy of St. Louis county, John G. Gerlich of Blue Earth county, and L. O. Teigen of Jackson Most of the St. Louis county delega-

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Street, motor and dressy coats and wraps in fine Velour, Bolivia, Veldyne, Duvet de Laine, Boukahra, Evora, Silk Duvetyn, Tweeds and other rich materials. Many luxuriously trimmed with fur and curbroidery.

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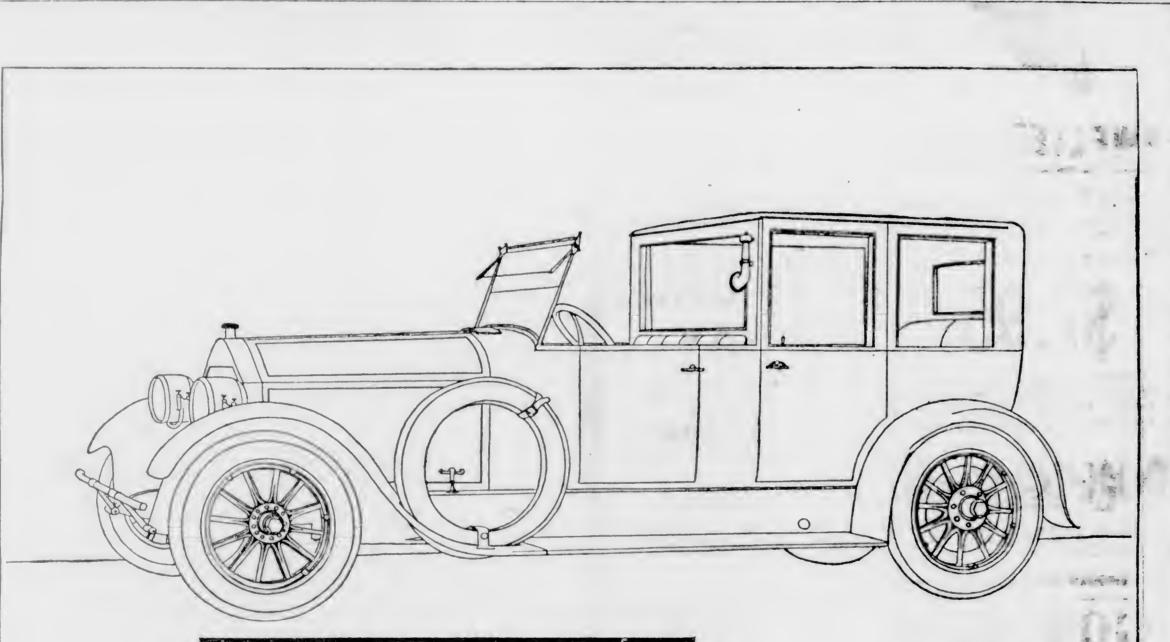
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STATE-OWNED COAL MINE NOW SHIPPING Lemmon, S. D. Nov. 16 .- The Clare-

mont coal mine, owned by the state of South Dakota, is now shipping 200 tons daily. The product is of the quality known as blue lignite.

The Claremont mine was purchased last summer to insure state institutions against coal shortage. Fuel is furnished to the state normal school at Spearfish, the penitentiary at Sioux Falls, the school for blind at Gary, the school for deaf at Sioux Falls, the soldiers' home at Hot Springs, and other state institutions. Individuals may purchase coal at the mine.

The mine is located at Haynes, N. D.

just over the line from Lemmon. The orlginal owners began the grading for a spur railroad from the mine to Lemmon. The state of South Dakota is now building this railroad. It is estimated that when the line is finished the mine's output can be tripled.

Order From Alabama.

A prominent West End merchant re ceived a mail order from Alabama in reply to one of his recent advertise ments in the columns of The Duluth Herald. The fact that many merchants in Duluth are receiving orders from their Herald advertisements from all parts of the country illustrates the confidence that readers have for this news-paper of the homes. While The Herald secures mail orders for Duluth merchants from out-of-town readers, i also proves an aid in cutting down the number of mail orders that are sen-out of Duluth by local residents. Ir answer to an advertisement of Bayha & Co. in a recent Saturday Issue of The Duluth Herald a gentleman, who had previously made up an order with the intention of sending it to a Chicago mail order house, purchased his furniture in Duluth for less money. He, like many others, has learned through the advertising columns of The & Co. in a recent Saturday issue of through the advertising columns of The Herald that it is easier to purchase in Duluth and has found that there is no money saved in ordering from out-of-town sources and dealers.—Adver-

DEATH OF GOPHER WHO CAPTURED HIS CAPTOR

St. Cloud, Minn., Nov. 16 .- Hanford time law partner of L. W. Collins, and register of the land office at St. Cloud from 1871 to 1874, died Saturday at his home in Los Angeles at the age

At the battle of Bull Run he was the tables by capturing his captor and marching him into the Union lines. Mr. Gordon was known also as a writer. He was once postmaster at Clearwater and held many other positions of trust, moving to California in 1898.

PART OF WRECK OF PLANE IDENTIFIED Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 16 .- Wreek.

Lake Michigan shore near the White was identified by W. P. Sullivan of the Freat Lakes naval training station, as a part of the naval machine HS-21, which left the Great Lakes Wednesday and is believed to have been wrecked in a storm.

Search for the bodies of the three members of the crew has been without success.

Batchelor Brainerd Speaker. Brainerd, Minn., Nov. 16 .- J Batchelor, recreational director of Duluth, will speak here tonight at the high school on "The Child and His Leisure Hour."

Soon Get Their Deer.

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 16.—Frank
Trombly and Jack Smith, Jr., did not ose any time killing their allotted deer the first day the season opened. Mr. Trombly left Marquette at 9:30 m. Saturday for Pellissier's farm. By 11 o'clock he had killed a 210pound buck, discovered within a quarter of a mile of the farm house. Mr. Smith, with a number of friends, went out in the morning to Morgan Heights, from which point they struck soute. Only about a mile from the railway, it is claimed, Smith shot a 250-pound bush.

Badger Waterways Delegates.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.—Governor Phillpp Monday appointed eight Wisconsin representatives as follows to attend the convention of the Upper Mississippi Waterways association to be

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Big reductions on Women's and Children's Coats-Fur Coats-Fur Scarfs and Muffs.

> Winter Suits in a big clearance. Plush Coats and Dresses at sale prices.

Sale of Underwear

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Stretton Underwear is a guaranteed underwear, all well reinforced, in wool, silk and wool and heavy cotton. All styles-

10% Off Regular Price \$1.85, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 Richelieu Underwear is a well known make. Comes in wool, silk and wool, and mercerized cotton-all styles, such as Dutch neck. elbow sleeves, ankle length, or bodice top and ankle length, or high neck and long sleeves—10% Off Regular Price—
\$1.85 to \$7.25

Children's Underwear in wool or cotton—splendid garments for girls or boys in such well known makes as Stretton, Richelien and Carter's, in union suits or separate garments-10% Off Regular Price-90c up to \$4.00



November Silk Clearance Continues!

We are offering thousands of yards of plain and novelty silks suitable for every dress purpose at reductions you could hardly expect to buy them for. Below are just a few of the many items

flesh, white, pink, navy and black; 36-inch Wash Satin; 40-inch Crepe | Broadcloth, Crepe Sans Gene, de Chine in white, black and colors; 40-inch Printed Georgette Tub Silk;

LOT 2-40-inch Wash Radium in | LOT 4-40-inch Printed Foulard, elegant Shirting in Silk Crepe de Chine, colored Skinner's Satin, 40-inch Chiffon Satin

36-inch Striped Taffeta; 36-inch black and colored Mes- \$1.89 and many other wonderful values, selling at, \$2.85 values, selling at, \$2.85 LOT 5-40-inch black and staple colored Charmeuse Satin that sold

for \$6.00 a yard early in the season. This alone is worth your time Others lots at \$1.19, \$1.89, \$2.45, \$3.45, \$4.85, \$5.85 and \$9.85

WEDNESDAY Outing Flannel Sale!

One Day Only

Our entire stock of White and Colored Outing Flannels to be sold, practically speaking, at the cost price, so be here early and secure

59c White, Pink or Blue Striped Outing Flannel-36 inches wide; in a splendid grade— Wednesday only, yard.. 35c 39c Outing Flannel, white only-

27 inches wide; nice, fluffy surface. (Limit 12 yards to 26c customer.) Yard

45c 27-inch Pink or Blue Striped Outing Flannel, some twilled effect; extra strong. (Limit 12 yards

65c Plain White or Pink or Blue Outing Flannel—the best on the market; 27 inches wide, very closely woven. For Wednesday, yard...... 43c 59c Dark Colored Fleecettes, 27 inches wide, excellent for house dresses and blouses; pret-39c ty designs. Yard

Remnants of White or Colored Striped Outing Flannel, pink or blue, 27 and 36 inches wide, in to customer.) Tomor- 29c lengths from 2 to 4 \$1.00 row, yard Per remnant

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yokes; former price \$1.98, on sale tomor-

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We are going to make a clean Sweep of our entire stock of



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Regardless of Former Prices

LOT 1-45 Ladies' Suits of wool serges, tricotines, velours and others, silk lined, silk and braid trimmings; both tailored and extreme styles; colors navy, brown, Pekin, copen. Former prices \$37.50, \$40 and \$42.98, go at-

in the very best wool materials—silk, braid and fur suits formerly sold at \$82.50, trimmed. Former prices \$55.00 \$87.50 and \$95.00. You must to \$60.00. Your choice of any suit in the lot, while they last,

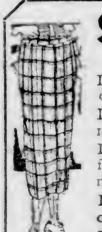
LOT 2-Consists of 63 Suits | LOT 3-Consists of 58 Suits. mostly fur trimmed. These see them to realize that such wonderful suits can be sold

Children's Hats Reduced

\$3.00 Trimmed

75c

Children's \$2.25



SKIRTS AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES NOW

(SECOND FLOOR)

LOT 1—Ladies' Corduroy Suits in dark brown; formerly \$5.98, now.. Ladies' Black Sateen Skirts-formerly \$5.98, on sale at LOT 2-All-Wool Serge Skirts-navy and black: formerly priced \$6.00 and \$7.00—\$4.98

LOT 3—All-Wool Serge and Tric-\$6.98 LOT 4-All-Wool Plaid Skirts of the very finest materials, formerly \$18.98on sale at

CORSETS ON SALE

Ladies' 48-in. Plush Coats

A special purchase of 50 good Plush Coats, full belts, large warm collars; very good styles; extra heavy warm quilted linings; all sizes, 36 to 46. Coats made to sell at \$25.00. While they last at,



50 LADIES' CLOTH COATS | 36 LADIES' CLOTH | 35 LADIES' PLUSH 40 PLUSH COATS of the high-of very finest velours, silver- COATS, fur trimmed. We'll COATS—Beautiful silk est grade; sport or long coats, tones, goldtones and others. In not attempt to describe the plushes with wonderful silk with collars, cuffs and borders this lot you will find every style wonderful materials, the ex- linings; some plain, others of squirrel, Australian opossum you could wish for, from the quisite styles, the excellent have collars and cuffs of rich or moufflon. Some are plainly workmanhip embodied in these coats. Come and see for yourself. Regular \$50.00 sold up to \$70.00, blouse backs, bell cuffs and many other new creations. These

and \$55.00 coats on sale while they last at the special coats were formerly sold up to \$120.00. Any coat in the lot-

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LADIES' SATEEN **PETTICOATS** Sold formerly at \$2.39. Reduced **39** for tomorrow's selling to only .. !

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for less than the cost of materials to produce. We offer 350 Dresses in this sale.

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LOT 1-65 Ladies' Dresses of wool serges, tricotines, silk, and satins; plain or silk, wool and bead trimmed. The season's most wanted styles; all colors: all sizes. Dresses that formerly sold at \$25 to \$30, go at

LOT 2—94 Ladies' Dresses that formerly sold up to \$40.00— serge, satin, Poiret twill, tricotine; all styles, all colorseverything you would want. Every dress goes at

LOT 3-100 Dresses that formerly sold at \$45.00 to \$50.00, including all the newest wool and silk materials from tricotines to taffetas. Any dress

LOT 4-91 Ladies' Dresses of the very finest all-wool tricotines, French serges, Poiret twills, velours, satins, taffetas; in the very newest styles. Formerly priced up to \$75.00. Your choice of any dress at

Ladies' winter shapes worth up to \$1.75 — during this sale at



Iadies' Untrimmed Hats-all silk velvets, up to \$3.50 values— \$1.98 Ladies' Trimmed Hats-all of our Ladies' \$12.00 Trimmed \$5.98

LADIES' KIMONOS AT SPECIAL PRICES

(SECOND FLOOR) LOT 1-Ladies' Kimonos-well made and \$2.98 LOT 2—Kimonos that formerly sold at \$5.98 \$3.98 now on sale at now on sale at

LOT 3-Kimonos that sold at \$6.50 and \$7.00 \$4.98 now on sale at

LOT 3-All our \$9.00 to \$11.00 \$6.98 Waists at

WAISTS AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES LOT 1—Georgette Crepe
Waists—trimmed with silk
Signature for LOT 2-Waists of tricolette, taffeta or Georgette; \$7.00 value, on sale

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HONOR ROLLS OF CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL TO NOV. 12 ANNOUNCED BY PRINCIPAL

Principal Leonard Young of Central high school has just announced to A and B honor rois for the month ending Nov. 12. Among the seniors Edwina Morehouse, it is noted, should have been on last month's roil also, but was omitted through error. The honor roils follow:

Strom, Lueile Gagnon, Wilbur Hadden, Ciyde Hoff, Waiter lager, Irma Johnson, Helen Lounsberry, Frances McCarthy (five subjects); Norman Meyer, Elizabeth O'Brien, Ethel Paleen, Dorsolated through error. The honor Raymond Smith, Edwing Wilcenter, Waller, Was read by Mr. Strain in pointwin Turnbladh, Edgar Wilcutts, Eliza-beth Wilson, Bessie Thompson, Seniors-Ruth Forgy, Dorls McDon-ald, Peari McDonaid, Edwina More-Berkelman, Abraham Bruzonsky, Kathhouse (should have been on last month erine Collet, Clara Cardner, Rose Gould, Bileo); Ernest Nethercott (six studies); Arthur Josephs, Edna Juni, Sylvia most influential factor in my banking Emily Payetta (five studies). funiors - Evelyn Collett, Florence Marshall, Alvllda Olson, Adolf L. Shay, Franklin, Dudley Holland (five sub-Jects); Jeanne Hugo, Arline Kempton, Leah Kenigsberg, John McCarter, Eve-lyn Oison, Anbrey Russeil, William Watson, Doris Mack (five subjects). "A" HONOR ROLL.

The honor roll of Washington junior high school for the month ending Nov. Sophomores - Maurice Bredeson, Mary Cohen (five subjects); Grace Currie, Lee Deighton, John Frazee, Harriet Maxine Crammer, Jane McCabe, Margaret McDonald, Bertha Haymark, Freshmen-Katherine Ash, Ellsworth "B" HONOR ROLL. Herbert Forsberg, Edmund Kenigs-berg, Ruth Bailey, Ailee Carlson, Inez Holmgren, Esther Kuron, Isabelie Standular Mirlan Carlson, Isabelie Edwin Johnson, Lincoln McDonaid, Caristedt, Lloyd Dutcher, Annie Fiotten, Dolores Lucck, Janet McCarter, Herbert Forsberg, Edmund Kenigs-Marion Majo, Mildred Peacock, Mar-Stauduhar, Miriam Swan.

Seniors - Esther Anderson, Myrtle BANKERS' INSTITUTE HOLDS Benson, Alma Borg (five subjects); Helen Couper (five subjects); Grace

EFFICIENCY CONTESTS Duluth chapter, A. I. B., held its first

pleasure time, and devote It to study and good reading. Profits from such a ton, was read by Mr. Strain in pointing out the institute's potential item. Said Mr. Cox:
"I never let an opportunity pass, either privately or publicly, of expressing my obligation to the institute as a Lounsberry, Sarah MacPherran, Marion experience. This organization which gave me my first inspiration impressed upon me the necessity for personal deelopment, broadened me through contact with its other members, and gave me a training of thinking and acting for myself What it has done for me it has done for others in the past and will do for thousands of others in the future, if they enter into the institute with an enthusiasm, patience, and de-termination. Hanging in my office is

cause it is the one tangible thing which identifies me with the organiza-The evening was devoted to effiiency tests and sociabilities of various kinds. An adding machine con-O'Brien, Alfred Roden, Charles Schmidt get-together meeting of the 1920-1921 test featured Three prizes were of-five subjects); Dorothy Schulze (five subjects); Dorothy Schulze (five Subjects) Alman Westherman Westherma Exchange National bank Friday eve- their local representative, J. A. Smith. subjects); Alma Westberg.

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Gregory, Ruth Lahti.

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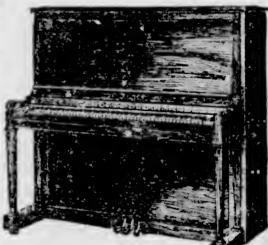
B HONOR ROLL.

Dills (five subjects); Gladys Fares,

William Hearding, George Johnson,

Inez Lindberg Raymond Madison, John

icts); Charles Leach (five subjects); Virginia Lignell (five subjects); Dora



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If a man is strong, vigorous, mentally alert, fine and fit at 50 he has a better chance of living up to 80 than a man of 30 who is weak and run-down has of living up to 60. While none of us can stay the years nor stop time, we should all make an heroic effort to successfully resist the effects of time by ever keeping our

vitality at par. When you sense a feeling of slowing down of your physical forces—when your stomach, liver, kidneys and other organs show signs of weakness—when you notice a lack of your old time "pep" and 'punch' - in other words, when you feel your vitality is on the wane, you should com-



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dent S. T. Strain in his opening address upon "Our Future," "to give us, who work hard every day, the opportunity and training that is essential to our advancement. To succeed, we must know. To know, we must sacrifice, making a more or less personal sacrifice. We must forego some of our spleasure time and devoted it to succeed during the evening that it is essential to first prize which was a \$10 of the City won out in the coin country day, the opportunity and training that is essential to succeed, we must know. To know, we must sacrifice. We must forego some of our spleasure time and devoted it to succeed during the evening that is essential to succeed, we must know. To know, we must sacrifice. We must forego some of our spleasure time and devoted it to succeed, which was a \$10 of the City won out in the coin country took the second prize. The time was 4:43 and 5:07 minutes respectively.

Leather Vests \$9.75.

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FURS OF FASHION AND WORTH IN A MATCHLESS THANKSGIVING SALE!

PERFECTLY matched skins, the best American workmanship, these you seek and these you find in the fur garments and pieces offered in this November selling. For until the question of quality has been definitely settled all furs are on the doubtful list. 1—Every fur is a new fur, one of a collection just secured at price levels which are a

prophecy of what will take place next year. What will take place happens here now.

2—Plus a Glass Block contribution to the effectiveness of the occasion. For these prices will not prevail after this selling is over.

Hudson Seal Coats—

Fine Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats with beautiful Squirrel trimming. Thanksgiving Sale.... 375.00

Hudson Seal Coats—

Fine Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats with luxurious trim of Marten. Thanksgiving Sale price 450.00

Hudson Seal Coats-

Fine Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats with trim of finest Skunk. Thanksgiving Sale price..... 495.00

Hudson Seal Coats—

Fine Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats with trim of Beaver. Thanks-giving Sale price..... 675.00

Kolinsky and Taupe Marmot Coats— Smart Kolinsky and Taupe Marmot Coats with plain or contrast trim. Sale prices 185.00, 175.00 and 150.00

Neck Pieces

Natural Pony Coats—

Stylish Pony Coats in sport styles with Beaver trim. Thanksgiving Sale price 225.00

Natural Raccoon Coats—

Smart Raccoon Coats in the 45-inch length, in clever utility styles. Thanksgiving Sale price..... 375.00

Near Seal Coats—

Fine Near Seal Coats that have trim of Skunk. Thanksgiving Sale 297.00 price

Sealine Sport Coats—

In trig 36-inch models that are adapted for general and sport wear. Thanksgiving Sale price..... 150.00

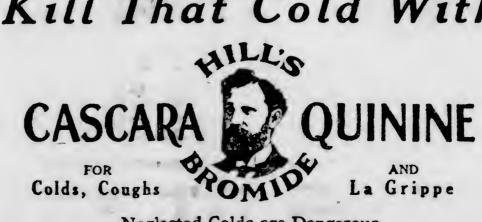
Black Pony Coats—

Smart Black Pony Coats with pretty trim of Opossum. Thanksgiving 150.00

Children's Sets







Neglected Colds are Dangerous Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours - Relieves Grippe in 3 days-Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head-Cascara is best Tonic Laxative-No Opiate in Hill's.

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In a little of the Real Tobacco Chew, than you ever got out of the ordinary kind.

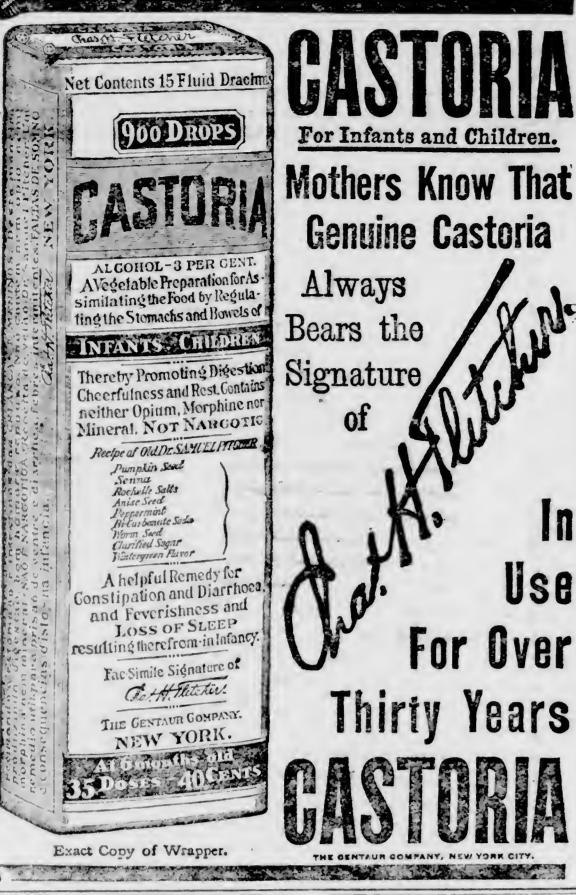
The good rich taste lasts so long you don't need a fresh chew nearly as often—that's why it costs you less to chew this class of tobacco.

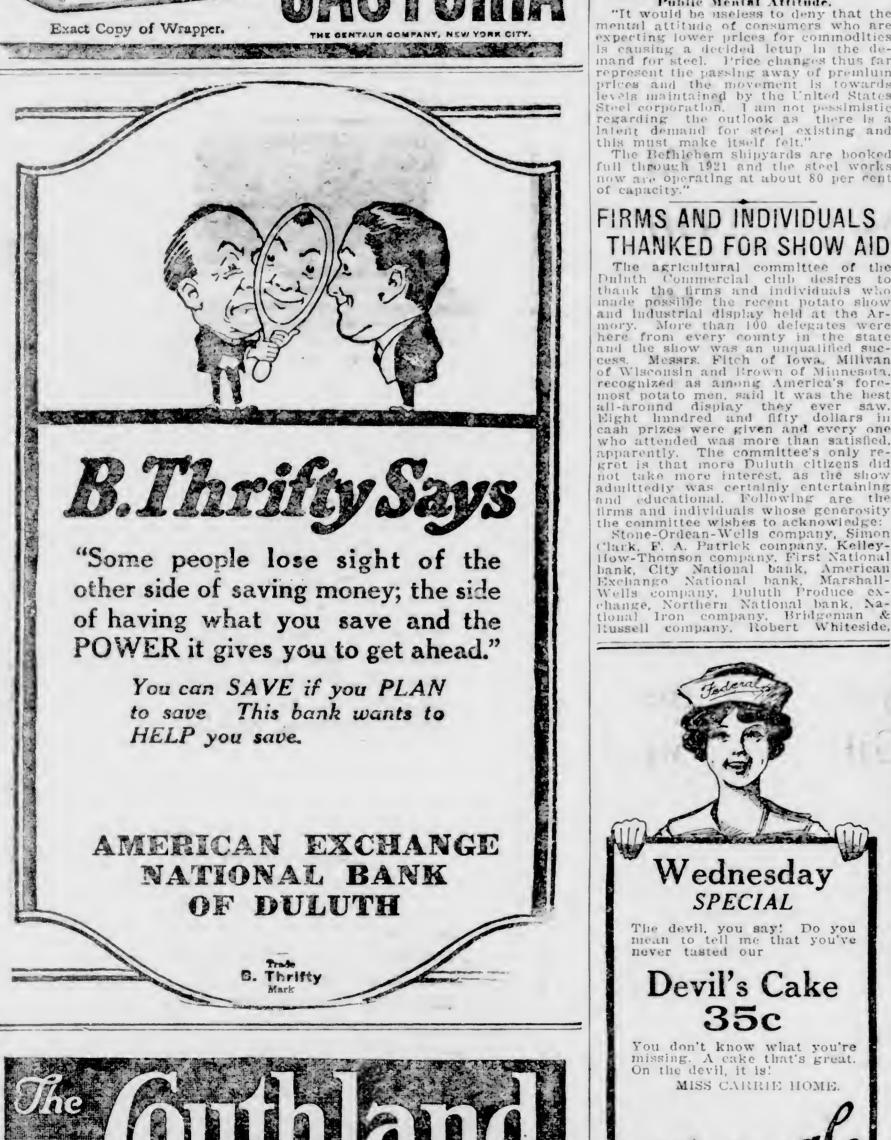
Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you

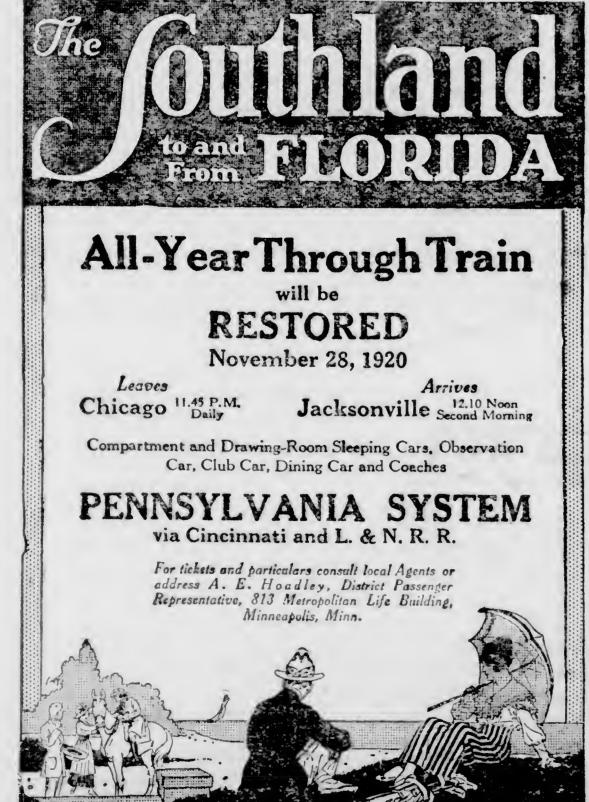
Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

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FROST CHECKS ORE SHIPPING

Movement Will Be Million Tons Shorter Than Was Expected.

from the Lake Superior district are now being estimated at \$6,000,000 tons, Had It not been for the turn to colder weather conditions last week necessltating the thawing out of ore at the docks, and the closing down of shipments for the season from some of the mines, it is thought the movement would have easily reached 57.000,000 Mine operators, with headquarters at Duluth, are generally hopeful regarding the outlook in spite of the industrial uncertainty reported in many quarters in the East. Arrangements are being made to maintain normal working forces at the mines during the working forces at the mines during the winter in development work and stock plling at the underground properties An official of the Oliver Iron Mining

company sald yesterday that between 11,000 and 12,000 men will be employed at its properties in the Lake Superior district and that its stripping work program will be maintained as sufficient coal supplies to carry operations along have been arranged for. Usual Winter Work. Edward J. Maney, general inlnes manager of the Shenango Furnace mpany, asserted that winter will be carried along with the usual crews at its four Mesabe range mines. He expressed the opinion that no labor trouble will be experienced during the winter on the ranges, and he asserted labor efficiency has improved materially during the last few weeks, attributable to more men offering for work and less inclination on the part

of miners to move from one employment to another. Charles M. Schwab, chalrman of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, in discussing steel conditions, is quoted as Public Mental Attitude. and for steel. Price changes thus far present the passing away of premi

his must make itself felt." The Bethlehem shipyards are booked full through 1921 and the steel works now are operating at about 80 per cent FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS THANKED FOR SHOW AID

inade possible the recent potato show and industrial display held at the Armory. More than 100 delegates were here from every county in the state and the show was an unqualified success. Messrs. Fitch of Iowa, Milivan of Wisconsin and Brown of Minnesota recognized as among America's fore recognized as among America's fore-most potato men, said it was the hest all-around display they ever saw. Eight lundred and fifty dollars in cash prizes were given and every one who attended was more than satisfied, apparently. The committee's only re-gret is that more Duluth citizens did rms and individuals whose generosit firms and individuals whose generosity the committee wishes to acknowledge: Stone-Ordean-Wells company, Simon Clark, F. A. Patrick company, Kelley-How-Thomson company, First National bank, City National bank, American Exchange National bank, Marshall-Wells company, Puluth Produce exchange, Northern National bank, National Lyon company, Bridgeman & tional Iron company, Bridgeman & tussell company, Robert Whiteside





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Rust-Parker company, Standard Oil company, land department, D. & I. R. R. D. B. McDonald, Duluth Creamery & Malting company, Clyde Iron works, Duluth Edison Electric Company, Cutler-Magner company, Elliott & Co., Standard Salt & Cement company, Scott-Graff Lumber company, Claquet Tie & on the platform of the Pullman The Reproduce Co., Duluth Brewing & Malting company. Clyde Iron works, Duluth Edison Electric Company, Cutletted Co., Standard Salt & Cement company, State Candy company, Coulet Tie & Post Co., Duluth Board of Realtors, De Witt-Seitz company, Gogetic Boiler works, Levine Bröthers company, Great Northern Power Company, The Herald Company, John Wahk Candy company, Mational Candy company, The Herald Company, John Wahk Candy company, National Candy company, George H. Crosby, French & Bassett, Fitger company, Du Pont Powder company, Hartman Shoe company, Hartman Shoe company, Zinsmaster Bread nesota Tea company, Zinsmaster Bread nesota Tea company, Zinsmaster Bread in the company of the sale of Custer county was not followed the war in the company was not finder, holding the evidence was insufficient to show Mrs. Vickerey's mother train had occupied a stateroom on the company and the the time of the dectives were in the company. FIGURE STATE COURT DECIDES IN THE COURT DECIDES IN THE COURT DECIDES IN THE COURT DECIDES IN THE VALUE OF A STATE OF iesota Tea company, Zinsmaster Bread Iron ore shipments for the season company, Retail Merchants' association and F. W. Palne.

Chester, being taken from Great Falls, been chosen chancellor of the Univer-Mont., to Kansas City for the alleged sity of Pittsburgh, to succeed Dr. S. B.

murder of Florence Barton, escaped McCormick, it was announced yester-

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ALLEGED MURDERER MAKES HIS ESCAPE BY JUMPING FROM TRAIN Broken Bow, Neb., Nov. 16.—Denny College of Surgeons, and formerly president of the University of Iowa, has

which joined in the chase. Chester was without a coat when he jumped from the car.

IMMEDIATE CUT IN PRICES OF CLOTHING Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 16.-Immediate cuts in wholesale prices of men's fall and winter suits ranging from 33 1-3 to 40 per cent were announced yesterday by nineteen Rochester clothing manufacturers who are members of the National Association of Manufacturing Clothiers. Spring lines of the same manufacturers opened today at prices 30 per cent lower than last

the manufacturers in explanation of the price decline, but factories are known to have on hand large stocks of unsold and returned winter suits. Bowman Chosen Chancellor. Pittsburgh, Nov. 16.—Dr. John Gab-bert Bowman, director of the American

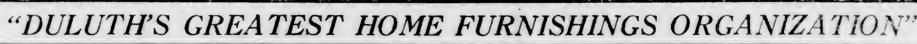
Sherlff Talbott of Custer county was notified and he and his deputies and a number of citizens formed a posse an earthenware jar containing the Argicultural college, it was announced and many whole than any whole that the plotter than any whole that the property of the money, and then started a three-cor- yesterday. The new variety was sald nered fight for its ownership. to be a cross breed of Manitoba and Mrs. Clara Freeman Vickerey elaimed Australian wheats, and hardier than the money was part of her mother's other grades.

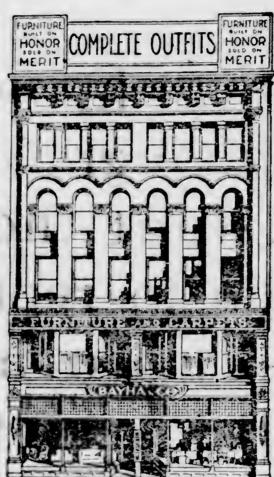
Strong, Forceful Men With Plenty of Iron in Their Blood—

These are the Ones With the Power and Energy to Win "Many a capable man or woman falls just short of winning because they don't back up their mentality with the physical strength and energy which come from having plenty of iron in the

blood," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York and The Westchester County Hospital. "Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weaking, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also

transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman Into one who is cross, nervous and irritable.
To help make strong, keen, red-blooded Americans there is nothing in my experience which I have found so valuable as organic iron-Nurated Iron." It often increases the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time. Unlike the older norganic iron products it is easily assimilated. does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by all good druggists.





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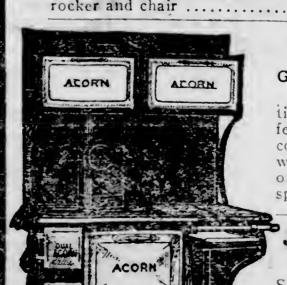
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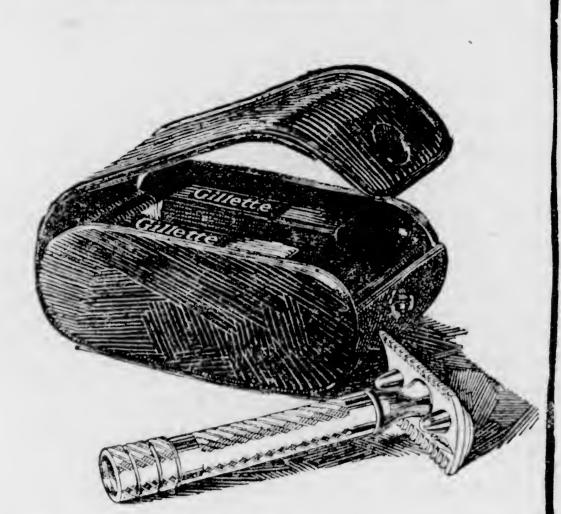
hardwood dresser with mirror. Has three large drawers; good cabinet work, nicely finished in "Imperial' quartered oak. Regular price \$19.75 \$29.50. Special for only

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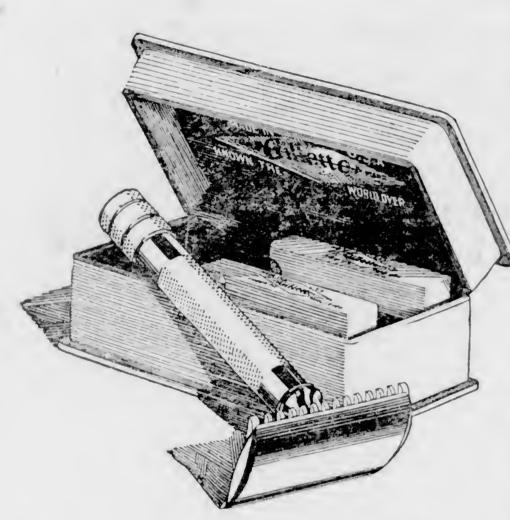
Here we offer you a fine SOLID OAK dresser with large mirror, nicely polished and finished in golden oak; a fine little dresser for that spare room. Be early for these. Regularly \$38.50—\$29.50

Handsome, large chiffonier to match above, with mirror.

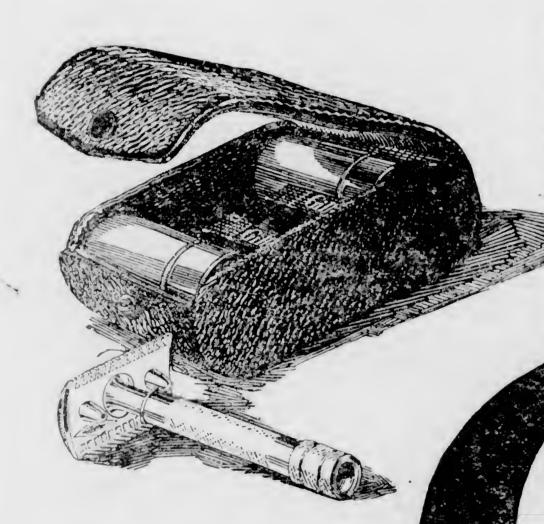
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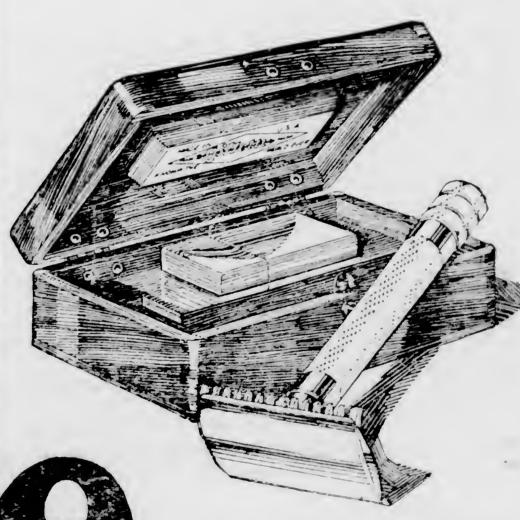
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THE STANDARD SET. The original Gillette set, Model No. 460, as pictured, with Triple Silver Plated Razor. 24 Shaving Edges (12 double-edged Blades). Genuine Leather Case. \$5.00. Gold plated, \$6.00,

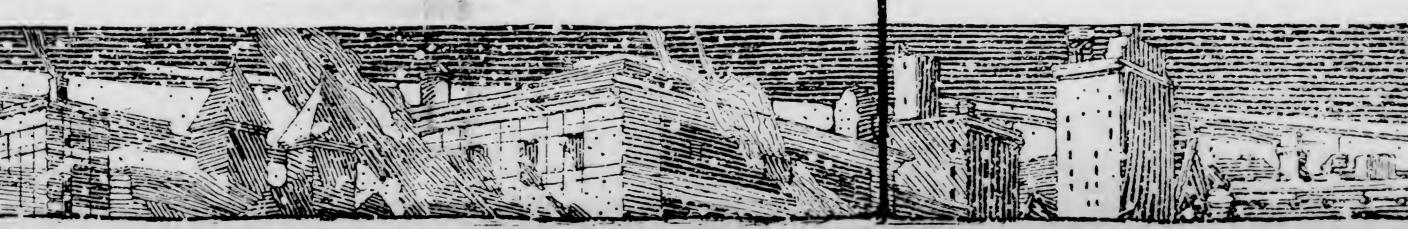


SET No. 501 is flat and compact, with its silver plated metal case embossed with Basket pattern in high relief. Razor and 24 Shaving Edges (12 doubleedged Blades). As illustrated, \$5.00. A favorite set with men who travel. Gold plated, \$6.00.



THE BIG FELLOW is the new Gillette model so much desired by so many men. Longer handle, heavier head. Razor triple silver plated. 24 Shaving Edges (12 double-edged Blades). Gum-wood case. \$5.00, Gold plated, \$6.00.





HOOVER IN CONFERENCE WITH LABOR

Makes Transcontinental Trip to Discuss Matters With A. F. of L.

Expects to Consult With Labor Leaders on General Conditions.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Questions of Yet the entrance of Uncle Sam into and the men, for we thought they were the commercial world as a lender of going to certain death. Once a huge were discussed today at a conference between leaders of organized labor and Herbert Hoover, former Federal food administrator and member of President Wilson's second industrial conference.

Mr. Hoover who came to the Federation of Labor at the request of President Gonpers, said he had made the transcontinental trip from San Francisco to discuss "the whole Industrial and employment situation."

Mr. Hoover said he had no definite program to offer, but that he expected to "a livise and discuss" with the labor of fers.

Differences appeared among members of the council as to the real purpose of the council and the chief difficulty and the discrimination made to discriment and they bobbed up again.

Then we managed to send the wave rolled over them and thought th were discussed today at a conference money to private business concerns is wave rolled over them and we thought Differences appeared among members own obligations,

of the council as to the real purpose of

when Mr. Hoover entered the coun-when Mr. Hoover entered the counseless of shall be put on in its place? The tax tood to include the results of the few dozen concerns that they be per scientin investigation and research on mitted to postpone payment of Decem While Federation of Labor officials of the year on the subject of taxation were telegrat about the subjects to It will not be surprising if the tax were telicent about the subjects to come before the council today, it was indicated that Mr. Hoover would be asked to discuss means of reducing waste in production. This was understood to include discussion of the question from both the labor and management viewpoint.

Labor leaders, while admitting that har of the labor situation the labor situation that are evils in the labor situation that labor leaders, while admitting that har of the labor situation that labor leaders, while admitting that the labor situation that labor leaders, while admitting that labor situation that labor situation that labor situation that labor leaders, while admitting that labor situation taxes even more time than the desolate prairie in a little less than desolate prairie in a little less than desolate prairie in a little less than two hours. The dirt trail, pronounced impassable Monday, had improved overnight and except for a few detours and feeted by taxation than by all the tax question taxes even more time than the desolate prairie in a little less than two hours. The dirt trail, pronounced impassable Monday, had improved overnight and except for a few detours and much liarnless skidding, the journey was without incident.

The motor road was chosen although the narrow-gauge special train on which he made an unsuccessful attempt to object the blame of the taxiff which is the tax question taxes even more time than the lass and niore the taxiff which the sums to be described in a little tax the desolate prairie in a little less than the lass at the few had improved overnights and niore literation of the taxiff which the sums to be a serior of the tax question taxes even in the taxiff which is the desolate prairie to place the blame, if any at- congress ever passed. iches, to inefficiency in management employers have had their inception inclinient subordinate plant offl-

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Mr. Hoover was expected to be asked

is I wer to prevent what otherwis? American government to obtain one of will be the world clash between Orien- the former German trans-Atlantic catal and O cidental, between the white bies held by the British and thus give The largest number of new mission- have reached a successful termination one year in the history of the Meth- only on the willingness of an American today by Dr. Frank Mason North, cor- lines for the former German line, which responding secretary of the church's extends from Halifax to Penzance, board of foreign missions. Dr. North
Suc the largest previous year was partment was negotiating with the largest previous year was larger to Penzance, and pinned its occupants up against the partment was negotiating with the largest previous year was completely when aimety-six foreign mission-1917, when ninety-six foreign mission-aries were appointed. In the fiscal ver just ended, however, 275 new missionaries were sent out, 80 going o South America, 69 to China, 50 to mnt and the company, India and Furma, 30 to Africa, 30 to Woman's Foreign Missionary urch had receipts of \$2,000,581, said

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the report of Mrs. Jennie Brown

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live the Stomach a Rational Rest by Proper Aid, Not by Harsh Starvation Methods. Use Stuart's Dyspensin Tablets.

ondition that calls for an alkaline ef-This you will get from one or two



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West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mlssissippi. PAYMENT OF INCOME

Tuesday,

ncrease the government payroil. Not Government's Fault.

Excess Profits Tax. Mr Hoover's appearance. Prior to Mr.

Hoover's arrival, William Green, sec- cussion of the whole tax problem the lessed in to the Soo for help retary of the United Mine Workers, declared that the council would not go to any person to discuss the subject of industrial peace. He said that Mr Hoever had come for a discussion of technical engineering questions, the mature of which he did not disclose.

When Mr Hoever entered the countriled whole tax problem the mode tax problem the mode tax problem the mode tax problem the moment the December session begins. The tugs Iowa and the C. E. Ainstruction of the whole tax problem the moment the December session begins. The tugs Iowa and the C. E. Ainstruction of the whole tax problem the moment the December session begins. The tugs Iowa and the C. E. Ainstruction of the whole tax problem the moment the December session begins. The tugs Iowa and the C. E. Ainstruction of the whole tax problem the moment the December session begins. The tugs Iowa and the C. E. Ainstruction of the whole tax problem the moment the December session begins. The tugs Iowa and the C. E. Ainstruction of the whole tax problem the moment the December session begins. The tugs Iowa and the C. E. Ainstruction of the whole tax problem the moment the December session begins. The tugs Iowa and the C. E. Ainstruction of the whole tax problem the moment the December session begins. The tugs Iowa and the C. E. Ainstruction of the whole tax problem the moment the December session begins. The tugs Iowa and the C. E. Ainstruction of the whole tax problem the moment the December session begins. The tugs Iowa and the C. E. Ainstruction of the whole tax problem the moment the December session begins. The tugs Iowa and the C. E. Ainstruction of the whole tax problem the moment the December session begins. The tugs Iowa and the C. E. Ainstruction of the whole tax problem the moment the December session begins. The tugs Iowa and the C. E. Ainstruction of the whole tax problem the moment the December session begins. The tugs Iowa and the C. E. Ainstruction of the whole tax problem the moment the December session begins. The tugs Iowa and the C. E. Ainstructi usions. This data is under- their suggestions. The demand of a tense agitation which is expected next month and throughout the remainder

contend that many difficulties UNITED STATES AT ODDS

because the company began to withhold London Far Bealnd. The Western Union was said to have explained that because of wartime conmistales, but we shall go forward on gestion fish op Nichol. on advocated nation-wide evangelistic campaigns and objected for continuition of mission-ary work in Korea. house in London was far behind in "I am convinced," he said, "that the spread of Christianity among these oriental peoples, who are naturally communications conference also are religious and who are deeply and mys- said to be a part of the row between ricelly pions, is really a pince of world the Western Union and the state desalvation. The church has it within partment. Negotiations begun by the

> cable communications between United States and Germany are said to to

Miami, Fia., Nov. 16 .- The Western Union Telegraph company has recalled of the Methodist Episcopal to New York the eighteen cable opersince September, awaiting landing of the Miami-Barbadoes cable, which has of this all except \$13,493 been held up by the United States govsome from the branches of the so- erament. The employes said they un-

ciety The greatest single amount, derstood the company now planned to stand the cable at Havana, Cuba. Mierican and Wisconsln. Next in order was the Cincinnati branch with STREETS FOR DULUTH

> sible to assess the rallroads for imom Forty-first to Forty-ninth ave- sary. The numerous holdups in other street, parts of Sherburn and Raleigh almost certain that some such event streets below the right-of-way of the Northern Pacific railroad from Sev-enty-second to Central avenue and bank, however, were covered by inany number of small stretches surance. Within an hour after th throughout the city. It will also make robbery, the bank was again open for possible the paving of streets and con- business. struction of sewers in New Duluth. All four men were described as Gary and Fond du Lac, which the city about five feet eight to five feet nine had not even dreamed of improving inches in height and weighing from Should Have Come Earlier. Had the amendment been adopte pefore Railroad street was paved it

> would have meant a saving to propity owners of \$53,000. The cost of he improvement that would have been assessed against the rallroads would have amounted to \$64,000, but \$11,000 today by the census bureau as 109,269 of this amount, assessed against property owned by the Northern Pacific and not used for railroad purposes, was paid by this company. According to Commissioner Farrell, the Northern Pacific railroad has never paid any provided railroad has never paid any particle railro

> Missabe & Northern, the Duluth & during the ten years 1900-1910. Iron Range and the Soo Line have always paid their assessments, although not compelled to by law. What this new provision will mean to the city cannot be estimated at this railroads probably will enter Duluth. mills here will remain at the scale that It has already been intimated that as has been in force for the last six soon as there is something definite on months, according to an agreement the St. Lawrence channel loing deep-reached by representatives of the manened, the Grand Trunk and the Bur-ufacturers and employes today. fington will arrange to enter Dufuth and construct terminals here. The Canadian railroads have also intimated that they will enlarge their holdings of Clarence Johnson, 13, and Ralph

MAY BE SAVED

(Continued from page 1.) ger their lives, it was said.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 16.—Police in a raid on an alleged "hlind tiger" here

tract help, resulted in their rescue by the steamer Livingstone.
"Didn't Seem a Chance." TAX IS PROBLEM

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Republicans, being pledged to economy and the cutting down of revenue and the cutting down of the cu and the cutting down of governmental would come through alive. A high gale expenditures, are not in the mood to was blowing and snow fell most of the night. The night was pitch black.

The boat was rolling and pitching and As a matter of fact, it isn't the fault of the government that business houses have falled to accumulate a reserve wherewith to pay income houses have falled to accumulate a reserve wherewith to pay income taxes. Many corporations did make provisions for their December taxes, but the money market became so tight that they could not borrow funds to carry on the usual turnover of their work. So they borrowed from themselves—they used up money that should have been kept for income tax seives—they used up money that should have been kept for income tax payments. Daniel C. Roper, former commissioner of internal revenue, who favors postponing payment of income taxes, insists that the government would be amply protected if it required an interest rate of S per cent on deferred payments. This would be higher than market rates of interest and would tend to discourage too much borrowing from corporation funds that should be set aside for income tax payments.

No help came, however. All night and all the next day we tried to keep up fires, but we were almost overcome with cold and lack of food. Saturday might was the same as the night before. We thought surely the boat was going to pieces but she stood up well.

To Search for Help.

Sunday afternoon Capt. Forbes and five of the crew decided to put out in a lifeboat to search for help in the main channel. The sea was running high and when the little boat hit those waves we all cheered Capt. waves we all cheered Capt. Forbes

told of having been sighted and picked Congress will be plunged into a dis- up by the Livingstone which then wire-The tugs Iowa and the C.

> (Continued from page 1.) here since the party arrived last week. Trip by Automobile.
> President-elect Harding yesterday

depart Monday night, had been he eady for a renewed trip. The party outomobiles spent most of the forence a practical way to Point 1s r offer to bring him in. ike through the clouds for the fi his opinions on this phase of conditions and whether he could offer a program which would result in an increase in 1919. Department officers explained the clouds for the first to fast, Mr. Harding's visual to the clouds for the first to fast, but the stinging gale showed no signs of abatement. From first to fast, Mr. Harding's visual to the clouds for the first to fast, but the stinging gale showed no signs of abatement. ation, which began last Monday, ha amounted to two fishing trips, on game of golf and many hours of hover

> faces of the Harding party seemed to belie any prediction that the Point ever would become the country's "winter BANDITS CLEAN OUT SUPERIOR STATE BANK

Chief Fiskett alone, however, car. He escaped with minor bruise If the street car had been going more swiftly, he would probably have bee

The call for assistance from Superio Patroiman Telford Hounold were alon in the station. Fiskett immediately ordered the Marmon made ready. To gether with Telford he started toward the bridge in hope of stopping the bandits from crossing to Duluth. On the way, they picked up Sorgeant Oscar. Warnings to Banks. provements on virtually every street warnings to outlying banks in Duiuth on Rice's Point, on either side of Gar- and to banks in nearby towns to avoid field avenue. It will release for im- having any more cash on hand or out

A sour stomach may indicate an acid for many years yet, according to Mr. 160 to 175 pounds. Two of them were gray aps and dark gray coats. NEARLY HALF HAWAII'S POPULATION JAPANESE Washington, Nov. 16 .- The Japanes population of Hawaii was announced

> special assessment, but the Duluth, percentage gain of 30.4 per cent mad NO CHANGE TO BE MADE IN WAGES time, as, in the event of the deep Fall River, Mass., Nov. 16.-Wages waterway project going through, other of the 35,000 operatives in the cotton Fall River, Mass., Nov. 16 .- Wages

> Bodies of Missing Hoys Found. Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 16 .- The bodies n the city in that event. These new Koplin, who have been missing since lines will open up other streets to im- Sunday, were taken from Lake Michiprovement, the cost of which these gan late yesterday by Two Rivers coast railroads will have to pay their share guards. The boys were playing on th the same as individual property pier, when it is thought one fell int the lake. The other lad, it is believed, tried to save him and both perished.

Big Bequest for Harvard. hunter and sportsman. Plot to Steal Whisky.

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per lb. Beef Stew, per lb. Small Pork Loins, whole, per lb..... Pork Chops. per 1b. BUTTER-With meat order, lb ..

ence Roberts, 26 years old, of Cleveland was arrested in the raid and, on search-New York, Nov. 16.—A bequest of was arrested in the raid and, on search \$100,000 to Harvard university is made ling him, the police found letters from a in the will of Lawrence E. Sexton, man in Cleveland outlining the alleged hunter and sportsman.

Tuesday's Market Basket

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Fresh Spareribs, lb. 15c Nut Margarine, lb. 27c Can Armour's Veribest Milk . . 122c

Montana Sirloin Steak, lb.. 19c Leg of Veal, lb...........20c Fresh Little Pork Hams, lb. . 24c Fresh Shoulder Spareribs, lb.8c

Lutefish, per lb......10c Boneless Pork Butts, lb...23c Lamb Chops, lb.....20c Milk-fed Leg Lamb, lb....23c Shoulder Lamb, lb.....18c GROCERIES Peas, per can10c

3 bars P. & G. White Naphtha Soap25c 3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghet-5 bars Lenox Soap28c
2 cans Corn25c
Steel cut Coffee, per lb40c
Yuban Coffee, per lb50c 2 cans Tomatoes, No. 2....25c 1/2-lb, pkg. Japan Tea35c Large cans Tomatoes, No. 3,

Corn Flakes, per pkg.....15c 18c can or 2 for35c | Large pkg. Oatmeal38c

Fresh Dressed Chickens, per

1,000 LBS. BUTTED AT WHOLESALE Sweet Clover Brand BUTTER PRICE

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BUTTER, 1b......57c Veal Roast, lb...18c | Beef Roast, lb...15c Veal Chops, lb...25c | Beef Boiling, lb.. 8c Veal Stew, lb.... 12c | Beefsteak, lb.... 22c Hamburger, lb...15c | Salt Pork, lb.....25c Sausage Meat, lb. 15c | Bacon Squares, lb. 25c

Kraut, 2 cans....25c | Picnic Hams, lb. .25c

Milk, 2 cans 29c | Peas, Corn, 3 cans 43c Fresh Killed CHICKENS, Ib... 29c SHOULDER SPARERIBS, lb.....7c

Don't go where the big crowds congregate - you'll get stung Go With the Careful Huyer MEYERS BROS.

A WORD TO THE WISE

419 East Fourth St. MELROSE 704 All Steaks, per 1b. -.... Toilet Paper, 3 rolls for....25c 2 lbs. Rice for25c Tomatoes, Corn or Peas, 2

98- FLOUR FIRST \$5.45 5-th. lots at 42c.

Richardson Succeeds Dairymple. Washington, Nov. 16 .- The appointment of Frank D. Richardson as su-They are sold by all druggists everywhere at 60 cents a box.

was almost miraculous, according to early this morning uncovered what they believed to be a plot to steal 200 pervising~prohibition agent at Chi-after landing here safely. All gave cases of whisky from a dealer in Cieve-the greatest credit to Capt. Forbes, land. A man giving the name of Clarple, resigned, is announced.

Moose Lake Butter 63c

CANE GRANULATED SUGAR Per 100 \$11.75

The Famous COFFEE 45c

No. 2 tins Monarch Baked Peans, 15c 5c Hawaiian Grated Pineapple.. 18c oc Hiawatha Sliced Pineappie ... 38c Oc new pack Sweet Peas......15c 25c solid ripe Tomatoes......20c 35c tins 1/2-1b Baker's Cocoa 28c 35c large Catsup......28c 45c full Comb Honey.....38c \$1.25 quart tins pure sap Maple \$1.50 Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs....\$1.35 25c Sterifoam, for toilet bowls...19c 12c White Navy Beans..... 8c 10 bars Fels Naptha Soap........65c

100% Sausage Meat...30c Pork Sausage Links...40c Cheese cottage | 2 LBS. 25c **Oysters**

Direct from Baltimore.

Finnan Haddie Gaught 25s Direct from the fisheries.

Moonshine "Condensed Sunshine"

Supplied by Duluth Fioral Co.

SPECIALS for WEDNESDAY CREAMERY BUTTER, 1 Lb. Prints....55c STORAGE EGGS (CRACKED) per Doz. ... 50c NUT MARGARINE, 1 Lb. 28c SHOULDER SPARE RIBS (Fresh & Lb....7c PEAS, CORN, PUMPKIN, SAUERKRAUT, STRING BEANS for... & MARKET HOURS 7 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

A year of successful business has proven the soundness of our policy-that of selling quality goods in large quantities on a small margin of profit. Tomorrow in our Anniversary Sale we are of-

ROUND and SIRLOIN STEAK 20c CHUCK ROAST12c BEEF SHORT RIBS8c FRESH PORK SHOULDERS...21c

LEAF LARD, 4 lbs. \$1.00 | SALMON, 3 cans . . 50° PICNIC HAMS. . 24c MILK, 2 cans NUT MARGARINE . . 28c | SAUERKRAUT, qt. . . 26c NECK SPARE RIBS BRICK CHEESE

To encourage early shopping, we will sell between the hours of 7 and 12 a. m.:

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PURE LARD-BREAKFAST BACON

Lean and Sugar Cured—Whole or Half

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Our expert methods of bottling, our big, light, clean, sanitary dairy, zealously supervised by men who know how, have solved the milk question for you.

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reliability can produce.

"Our Wagons Go Everywhere" BRIDGEMAN-RUSSELL CO. Sanitary Dairy Products

HOOVER IN CONFERENCE WITH LABOR

Makes Transcontinental Trip to Discuss Matters With A. F. of L.

Expects to Consult With Labor Leaders on General Conditions.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Questions of Payments.

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The Cauch covers Ohio, When Food Doesn't Digest

Give the Stomach a Rational Rest by Proper Aid, Not by Harsh Starvation Methods. Use Stuarf's



Sour rising, gassiness, a heavy bloated digestion or dyspepsia are usually only provement, the cost of which these gan late yesterday by Two Rivers c temporary. And yet they may lead to serious desorder. The regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals owners. gent selection of preventative meas-One cannot always select or inspect the quality of food to be eaten nor its method or manner of preparation. But it is possible to avoid the acidity that is so often the result. And it is a far warmly clothed. None of them are better plan to eat without worry over overcome seriously enough to endanwhat may happen, than to starve for ger their lives, It was said.

West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, whose daring venture into the raging Alabama and Mississippi. PAYMENT OF INCOME TAX IS PROBLEM

lake in a rowboat in an effort to attract help, resulted in their rescue by the steamer Livingstone.
"Didn't Seem a Chance."
"From the minute we hit the shoals arly Friday night until help finally we all thought we were doomed. (Continued from page 1.) said Harry Ayres, wheelsman. There Repuldienus, beling pledged to economy didn't seem to be a chance that we and the cutting down of governmental would come through alive. A high gale expenditures, are not in the mood to was blowing and snow fell most of the night. The night was pitch black. ncrease the government payroll. The boat was rolling and pitching and Not Government's Fault. smashing on the shoals and we though As a matter of fact, it Isn't the fault surely she would go down under us an of the government that business minute. The cold was terrible and we minute falled to accumulate a were continually being drenched by the reserve wherewith to pay income taxes. Many emporations did make to proviolens for their December taxes, but the money market became so tight that they could not borrow funds to early on the usual turnover of their work. So they borrowed from them. work. So they borrowed from themselves- they used up money that No help came, however. All ul-ht au should have been kept for income tax all the next day we tried to keep u payments. Deniel C. Roper, former fires, but we were almost overcom ommissioner of internal revenue, who with cold and lack of food. Saturday favors postponing payment of Income taxes, insists that the government would be amply protected if it required an interest rate of 8 per cent.

With cold and lack of food, Saturday with cold and lack of food, Saturday night was the same as the night beginned to please but surely the boat was going to please but she stood up well.

To Search for Help. on deferred payments. This would be "Sunday afternoon Capt. Forbes and higher than market rates of Interest live of the crew decided to put out

and would tend to discourage too much borrowing from corporation funds that main channel. The sea was running

should be set aside for income tax high and when the little boat hit those

Ldustrial peace and related problems the commercial world as a lender of gott g to certain death. Once a huge were discussed today at a conference money to private business concerns is wave rolled over them and we thought between leaders of organized labor and about it all is the discrimination made again. Herbert Hoover, former Federal food necessary by such a step. Where can again, "Then we managed to send a forage administrator and member of President the line be drawn? Many an Individ-"Then we managed to send a forag-Wilson's second industrial conference.

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The rest of the story was told by members Differ.

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The tigs low a and the C. E. Alnstolated deat the council would not go to the excess profits tax is bound to be any purson to discuss the subject of repealed or modified. Even inside the Sunday took the rest of the crew of industrial peace. He said that Mr government where this tax has been the Widler. It was necessary to

ON HARDING

ion, which began last Monday, ha amounted to two fishing trips, one came of golf and many hours of hover-

that Mr. Hoover would be old controversies on the tariff which discuss means of reducing used to consume a whole session of the in production. This was under-congress, to the exclusion of other ment is melude discussion of the ques-important legislative propositis. More tout both the labor and manage- individuals and more interests are affected by taxation than by all the are evils in the labor situation be raised nowadays are many times to depart Monday night, had been ready for a renewed trip. The part, offer to bring him In.

the lut we shall go forward on gestien the international clearing house in London was far behind in payment of tolls to which the company or continuation of mission- and that no rebate to the government | could be made until this balance has BANDITS CLEAN OUT arrived" he said, "that the been pard by the charing house, Questions la fore the international peoples, who are naturally communications conference also are all he and who are deeply and mys- said to be a part of the low between

if , decend will, between the white bie held by the British and thus give cable communications between the All four landits were caps, United States and Germany are said to witnesses of the robbery. the child however, 275 new have been broken off as a result of the were sent out. 80 going other differences between the depart-Operators Recalled. Woman's Poreign Missionary Union Telegraph company has recalled the Methodist Episcopul to New York the eighteen cable operclub recept of \$2,000,581, said thors and test men who had been here

Of this all except \$13,493 been held up by the United States govthe businehes of the so- erronent. The employes said they un-The createst single amount, derstood the company now planned to come from the Northwestern hand the cable at Havana, Culca. gether with Telford he started toward was the Cinclinati branch with STREETS FOR DULUTH fille to assess the railroads for improvements on virtually every street warnings to outlying banks in Duluth on Rice's Point, on either side of Gar- and to banks in nearby towns to avoid field avenue. It will release for in- having any more cash on hand or out provement Traverse, or Second, street of the vault than is absolutely necession Forty-first to Forty-ninth aversary. The numerous holdups in other use west, certain parts of Le Sueur cities have made the police here feel treet, parts of Sherburn and Raleigh almost certain that some such event streets below the right-of-way of the Northern Pacific railroad from Seventy-second to Central avenue and bank, however, were covered by in

any number of small stretches surance. Within an hour after the throughout the city. It will also make roldery, the bank was again open for

possible the paying of streets and con-struction of sewers in New Duluth. All four men were described as Dary and Fond du Lie, which the city alont five feet eight to five feet nice had not even dreamed of improving inches in height and weighing from for many years yet, according to Mr. 160 to 175 pounds. Two of them wore gray cips and dark gray coats. Should Have Come Earlier. NEARLY HALF HAWAII'S Had the amendment heen adopt efore Rallroad street was paved POPULATION JAPANESE would have meant a saving to propity numers of \$53,000. The cost of the improvement that would have been assessed against the rallroads would population of Hawati was announce have amounted to \$64,000, but \$11,000 today by the census bureau as 109.269 f this amount, assessed against propout of a tetal population of 255.512. Th erty owned by the Northern Pacific Japanese constitute 42.7 per cent of the and not used for railroad purposes, 1920 population of the Island.

to Commissioner Farrell, the Northern the island during the past decade was Paelfic railroad has never paid any 29,594, or 37,1 per cent as against a special assessment, but the Duluth, percentage gain of 30.4 per cent made Missabe & Northern, the Dulnth & during the ten years 1900-1910. NO CHANGE TO BE MADE IN WAGES What this new provision will mean to the city cannot be estimated at this Fall River, Mass, Nov. 16 .- Wages time, as, in the event of the deep waterway project going through, other of the 35,000 operatives in the cott railroads probably will enter Duluth. mills here will remain at the scale that It has already been intimated that as has been in force for the last six

soon as there is something definite on months, according to an agreement the St. Lawrence channel being deep- reached by representatives of the manened, the Grand Trunk and the Bur- ufacturers and employes today. lington will arrange to enter Duluth Bodies of Missing Boys Found. Can idian railroads have also intlinated Manitowoe, Wis., Nov. 16.-The lod'e that they will enlarge their holdings of Clarence Johnson, 13, and Rah if the city in that event. These new Koplin, who have been missing sin lines will open up other streets to iri- Sunday, were taken from Lake Mic railroads will have to pay their share a uards. The loys were playing on the same as individual property pier, when it is thought one fell in the lake. The other lad, it is believed tried to save him and both perished. Big Bequest for Harvard. MAY BE SAVED

\$100,000 to Harvard university is made lng him, the police found letters from a in the will of Lawrence E. Sexton, nan in Cleveland outlining the alleged hunter and sportsman. Plot to Steal Whisky. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 16.—Police in fear it will happen. Many physicians recommend these tablets for stomach distress due to indigestion or dyspepsia. They are sold by all druggists everythe greatest credit to Capt. Forbes, land. A man giving the name of Clar- ple, resigned, is announced.

Tuesday's Market Basket

213-2131/2 WEST FIRST ST.

4 BIG SPECIALS! RENDERED Leaf Lard, 16.19°

Fresh Spareribs, lb. 15c Nut Margarine, lb. 27c Can Armour's Veribest Milk . . 122c

Montana Sirloin Steak, lb..19c Leg of Veal, lb.........20c Fresh Little Pork Hams, lb. .24c Fresh Dressed Chickens, per 1b.30c-25c Fresh Shoulder Spareribs, lb.8c GROCERIES

3 bars P. & G. White Peas, per can10c Naphtha Soap25c 3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghet-5 bars Lenox Soap28c
2 cans Corn25c
Steel cut Coffee, per lb40c
Yuban Coffee, per lb50c 2 cans Tomatoes, No. 2....25c 1/2-lb. pkg. Japan Tea35c Large cans Tomatoes, No. 3, Corn Flakes, per pkg.....15c

18c can or 2 for35c | Large pkg. Oatmeal38c

1,000 LBS. BUTTED AT WHOLESALE Sweet Clover Brand BUTTED PRICE

Veal Roast, lb...18c | Beef Roast, lb...15c

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MEYERS BROS. 419 East Fourth St. MELROSE 704

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PETERSON'S -PACKING-HOUSEMARKET 113 WEST FIRST ST. One Block Up From High Rents

That's Why We Can Sell for Less Hamburger Steak, 10c per lb. Beef Stew, per lb. Small Pork Loins, whole, per lb..... Pork Chops, per lb. BUTTER-With meat order, lb.

ence Roberts, 26 years old, of Cleveland was arrested in the raid and, on search-

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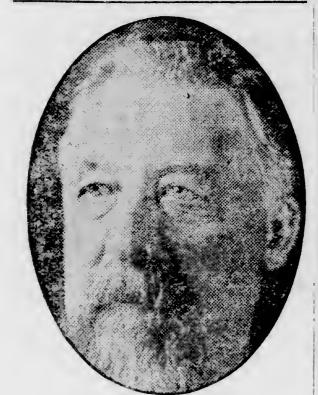
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WELL KNOWN DULUTH PASTOR SUMMONED



REV. W. A. WEISS

Rev. W. A. Weiss, pastor of the First German Methodist church, Fifth avenue east and Sixth street, died yesterday at his home following a year's illness. He

heck of Crosby, and Wilma and Fair f Duluth. The family home was at 51 he body will then be taken to Minn polis where services will be hel hursday afternoon in the North Ger nau Methodist church, Interment wil

PIONEER LUMBERMAN DIES. John Fitzpatrick Succumbs Suddenly

at Mobile, Ala. John Fitzpatrick, pioneer lumberman Mobile. Ala., according to a telegram received here. He was 65 years old and lived at 4331 Luverne street. Mr. Fitzpatrick was a resident of Du-luth more than forty years. He left on ealth, and are unable to account for the sudden attack that resulted in his leath. Mr. Fitzpatrick was a member of the Masonic order. Surviving him are a widow and two sons, Roy and Edmund. The healy will be brought to Duluth for burial.

MILWAUKEE FIREMEN INJURED FIGHTING FIRE

men were seriously injured here last night in a \$100,000 fire which gutted a four-story building occupied principally by the Milwaukee Seed company. The firemen were injured when 11.6 rounds of an extension ladder collapsed as they were carrying a line of hose to the top of the building. Oscar Knoth, one of the firemen, plunged headlong from the top round of the ladder to the cement sldewalk four Both arms were fractured and hi legs and lody painfully bruised. The other men suffered broken limbs. Th

after a two-hour fight. Great Falls, Mont., Triplets. Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Popovich of this city are believed to be the parents of the first triplets born in Great Falls. There

fire was under control at midnight

Zenith Made Mackinaw \$9.50.

A regular \$15 coat. Bergstelr Clothing Co., West Duluth. ST. CLOUD BREWERS HAVE BEEN INDICTED

Fergus Falls, Minn., Nov. 16.-The Among those indicted were George Smith, Fredelin Smith, Joseph Donzel and Florian Nicolin, proprietors of st. Cloud brewery recently seized by Federal officers. Their trials will no occur until next spring. Their attorneys yesterday asked for an order for the return of the brewery to its owners, but no decision was reached. The matter will be taken up in Minneapo-

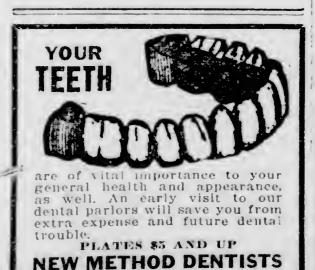
lis next Monday. Butte Booze Arrests.
Butte, Mont., Nov. 16.—Some twenty alleged violators of the prohibition law were gathered in a dragnet thrown out here last night by Federal agents. The raids were part of a program decided upon yesterday to break up numerous alleged Canadian whisky aids were continuing and the list e

CLAIMS DANDRUFF WILL CAUSE BALDNESS

risoners growing larger.

If you have dandruff you must get rid of it quick-it's positively dangerous and will surely ruin your hair it

you don't. Dandruffy heads mean faded, brittle, scraggly hair that finally dies-new hair will not grow-then you are hairless and nothing can help you. The sure way to abolish dandruff for goods is to destroy the germ that causes it. To do this quickly, safely, and without risking a penny get from your druggist a bottle of l'arisian Sage. This is guaranteed to banish all dandruff stop itching scalp and falling hair and stimulate a new growth, or the cost, small as it is, will be refunded. Parisian Sage is a scientific preparation that supplies hair needs—an antiseptic liquid, neither sticky or greasy, easy to use and daintily per-If you want beautiful, soft, thick lustrous hair, and lots of it, by all means try Parisian Sage. Don't delaybegin tonight—a little attention now insures ahundant hair for years to



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Thanksgiving Sale

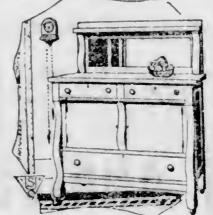
—A Feast of Furniture Bargains

You will find in this Thanksgiving Sale an abundance of the very newest period styles in complete dining room suites, buffets, tables, tea wagons, etc., all priced at considerably less than usual. Included also at special reductions is furniture for every room in the home—the kind that will make your home truly reflect an atmosphere of cordial hospitality and genuine charm to your guests on Thanksgiving Day. The values are so unusual and prices so moderate that this sale will give real cause for Thanksgiving in every home which partakes of this chance.

You Don't Need Cash —Easy Terms!

You can take advantage of the sale prices and buy for less than regular cash prices. Our Easy Payment Plan is at your disposal during this sale. You have the full use of it. It makes no difference whether you buy, a single piece of furniture or a complete outfit. Terms will be arranged to suit you. There are no strings to this offer. Kelly's plan of Deferred Payments has helped furnish thousands of homes. Come in and use it.

Sale Now in Full Swing—Come in!



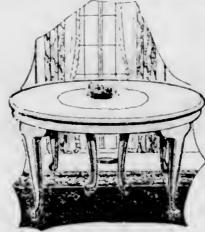
Fumed Buffet

Fumed oak, select stock. Colonial design. Large linen drawers, two silver drawers and roomy double-door cupboard in base. Genuine plate mirror with scroll design on ends. Plank top. Kelly's Thanksgiving special \$31.00 sale price,



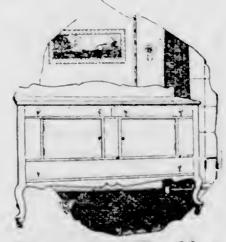
Set of Dishes

A 50-piece Dinner Set. Your choice of several patterns. All with beautiful decorations. There is but a limited number of each pattern. A big snap at Kelly's sale \$11.85



Dining Table

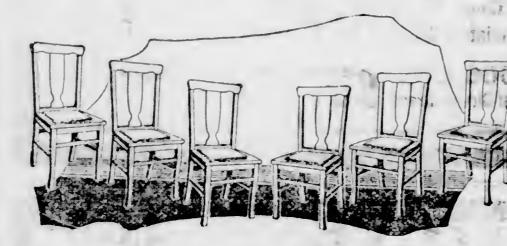
mahogany. Full 54-inch top. Handsomely turned legs. Full 6-foot extension. This will improve the looks of your dining room. A remarkable value at Kelly's Thanksgiving sale price \$69.50



Queen Anne Buffet

A handsome Buffet in the popular Queen Anne design, rich brown maliogany finish, roomy cupboard at each side, large linen drawer with two silver drawers. Length of buffet 48 inches. A good value at \$80. Kelly's \$48.50 special price. Queen Anne Buffet, brown mahogany finish, same general style as above. Length

60 inches. A remarkably fine value at \$125. Kelly's \$95.00



A Set of Six Dining Chairs

A set of box scat diners, made of selected quartered oak, golden finish. Full length back posts, quartered oak panel in back; upholstered seats; square cross braces. Kelly's Thanksgiving Sale price for set of six



Folding Card Table

High-grade, light weight Folding Card Table; mahogany finish. green leather cloth top, metal corners— \$2.95

The Furniture You Want at Rock-Bottom Prices



ful decoration. Several different patterns to choose from. A set of 6 cups and saucers at the special price of \$1.95

Savory Roasters A genuine Savory Roaster. Turkey size. All seamless steel.

Self basting. A real Thanksgiv-Alarm Clocks

Furniture and Home Furnishings.

Dining Table Funned Oak Dining Table massive base, full pedestal with shaped feet. Size of

top 48 inches. Arts and Crafts design. A table you'll be proud to own. A regular \$49 value. Kelly's \$33.00



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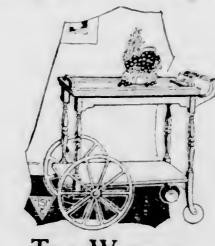
Brown maliogany with extra octagonal pedestal and platform base, four turned legs, full 54-inch round top, 8-faot extension. This is a high grade table and it is a big snap at Kelly's Thanksgiving



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Four designs of full size mahogany finish bases to select from. Each base has a donble chain pull socket and silk covered cord with plug. A full 24-inch silk shade with heavy fringe. Colors, rose or gold. This complete floor lamp and shade is well worth

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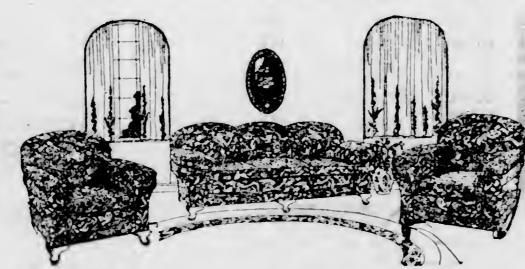
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A beautiful Queen Anne

Dining Chair - brown

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er removable slip seats.

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Jacobean oak, with blue

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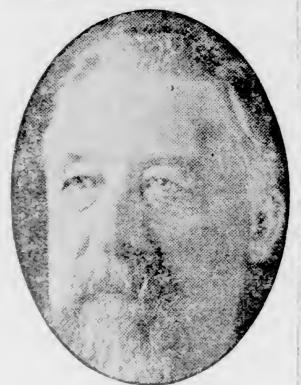
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PIONEER LUMBERMAN DIES.

John Fitzpatrick Succumbs Suddenly at Mobile. Ala. John Fitzpatrick, pioneer lumbermai Dubith, died suddenly yesterday at Mobile. Ala, according to a felegram received here file was 65 years old and

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MILWAUKEE FIREMEN INJURED FIGHTING FIRE

Micwarker, Wis. Nov. 16 .- Six fire

four story building accupied principally by the Milwaukee Seed company

The firemen were injured when if

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lapsed as they were carrying a line of hose to the top of the building. Oscar Knoth, one of the firemen, plunged headlong from the top round of the ladder to the coment sidewalk four legs and holy painfully bruised. Theother in a suffer, I broken limbs. The fire was under control at midnight ifter a two-hour fight. Great Fatts, Mont., Triplets.
Creat Palls, Mont., Nov. 16.—Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Popovich of this city are

Zenith Made Mackinaw \$9.50. A regular \$15 coat. Pergstein Clothing Co. West Duluth.

believed to be the parents of the first triplets born in Great Falls. There

ST. CLOUD BREWERS HAVE BEEN INDICTED Pergus Palls, Minu, Nov 16 .- The

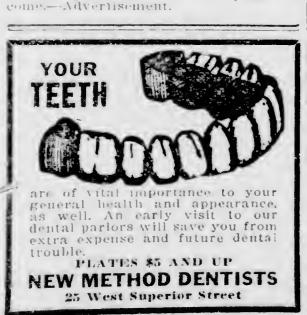
Phitod States grand jury completed

its work here yesterday and adjourned after returning thirty-two indictments. An oughtfose indicted were George Smith, Fredelin Smith, Joseph Donzel and Florian Niedlin, proprietors of a St Cloud brewery recently seized b Federal officers. Their trials will no occur until next spring. Their attonevs yesterday asked for an order for the return of the brewery to its own ers, but no decision was reached. The matter will be taken up in Minneapo hs next Monday. Butte Booze Arrests. Mont., Nov. 16. -Some twenty

alleged violators of the prohibition law were gathered in a drague thrown out here last night by Federa agents. The raids were part of a program decided upon yesterday to break up numerous alleged Canadian whisk; stores in this city. At a late hour th rids were continuing and the list c Prisoners growing larger.

> CLAIMS DANDRUFF WILL CAUSE BALDNESS

If you have dandruff you must get rid of it quick-it's positively dangerone and will surely ruin your hair if Dandruffy heads mean faded, brittle, seriougly hair that finally dies-new bair will not grow—then you are hairless and nothing can help you. The sure way to abolish dandruff for goods is to destroy the germ that causes it. To do this quickly, safely, and without risking a penny get from your druggist a bottle of Parisian Sage. This is guaranteed to banish all dandruff, stop itching scalp and falling hair and etunulate a new growth, or the cost, small as it is, will be refunded. Parisian Sage is a scientific prepara-noic that supplies hair needs—an an-useptic liquid, neither sticky or greasy, casy to use and daintily per-If you want beantiful, soft, thick lustrous hair, and lots of it, by all means try Parisian Sage. Don't delay—



begin tonight-a little attention now

insures abundant hair for years to

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Thanksgiving Sale

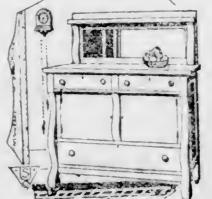
—A Feast of Furniture Bargains

You will find in this Thanksgiving Sale an abundance of the very newest period styles in complete dining room suites, buffets, tables, tea wagons, etc., all priced at considerably less than usual. Included also at special reductions is furniture for every room in the home—the kind that will make your home truly reflect an atmosphere of cordial hospitality and genuine charm to your guests on Thanksgiving Day. The values are so unusual and prices so moderate that this sale will give real cause for Thanksgiving in every home which partakes of this chance.

You Don't Need Cash —Easy Terms!

You can take advantage of the sale prices and buy for less than regular cash prices. Our Easy Payment Plan is at your disposal during this sale. You have the full use of it. It makes no difference whether you buy a single piece of furniture or a complete outfit. Terms will be arranged to suit you. There are no strings to this offer. Kelly's plan of Deferred Payments has helped furnish thousands of homes. Come in and use it.

Sale Now in Full Swing—Come in!



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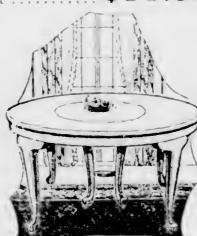
Funned oak, select stock Colonial design. Large linen drawers, two silver drawers and roomy double-door cupboard in base. Gennine plate mirror with scroll design on ends. Plank top, Kelly's Thanksgiving special

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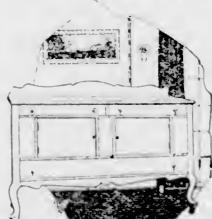
Set of Dishes

A 50-piece Dinner Set. Your choice of several patterns. All with beautiful decorations. There is but a limited number of each pattern. A big snap at Kelly's sale price, per



Dining Table

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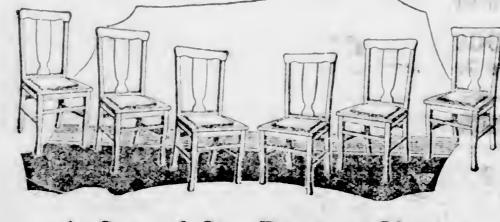
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rich brown mahogany finish,

roomy cupboard at each side, large linen drawer with two silver drawers. Length of buffet 48 inches. A good value at \$80. Kelly's \$48.50 special price. Queen Anne Buffet, brown mahogany finish, same general style as above. Length 60 inches. A remarkably fine value at \$125. Kelly's

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A Set of Six Dining Chairs

A set of box seat diners, made of selected quartered oak, golden finish. Full length back posts, quartered oak panel in back; upholstered seats; square cross braces. Kelly's Thanksgiving Sale price for set of six



Oak Diner length back posts, wit

Kelly's Clearance

Folding Card Table High-grade, light weight Fold-

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Pure white china with beauti Savory Roasters

A genuine Savory Roaster. \$1.89 Alarm Clocks

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Furniture and Home Furnishings.

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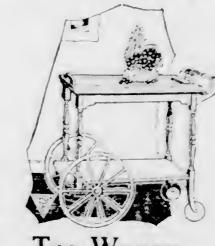
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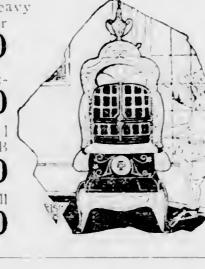
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A GREAT STROKE OF BUSINESS.

The people of Minnesota did themselves a long delayed act of justice when they ratified Amendment No. 4, requiring railroads to pay the share of the cost of local

improvements due from their property. Certainly it is a great stroke of business for Duluth, which because of its peculiar shape and the relation of many of its streets to railroad lines has been more heavily handicapped by the old situation than most communities and therefore will benefit more largely from the change.

Commissioner Farrell says that it is worth a million and a half to Duluth, and probably that's not stretching it a penny. It makes it possible to improve many streets that couldn't be improved, so long as the railroad property that parallels them was exempt from assessment, because it meant too heavy a burden upon private property. Details furnished by a local article elsewhere in The Herald tonight will make it clear what a boon this amendment is to the community.

And there is no injustice in it to the railroads, though it means new burdens of taxition to them. There never was any reason why railroad property should be exempt from assessments for local improvements except that the railroad tax law, contrived by and for the railroads and proteeted by a constitutional provision against change without a vote of the people, so provided. The change is an act of justice which has been too long delayed, and which strikes the shackles that have halted many very much needed improvements in this and other communities.

* * * * The people showed keen discrimination in passing on the amendments, ratifying the good road amendment by a large majority, approving the amendment which gives judges of probate four-year terms like other county officers instead of two-year terms, and failing to approve the tax amendment.

While there is much to be said for a state income tax, and very much more to be said for abolishing the personal property tax, still Amendment No. 3, in authorizing special taxes on "occupations and privileges," would have given the legislature power too sweeping and too liable to abuse by ill-judged experiments in taxa-

ONE MAN'S GOOD WORK FOR GOOD

The praise expressed for Senator P. H. McGarry's work for Amendment No. 1 by the Pine River Sentinel-Blaze in a paragraph reprinted on this page in the section devoted to "Keeping Up With Minnesota Editors" is not a particle too strong.

The measure ratified by the people Nov. 2 was, when it went through the legislature, the "McGarry bill," and into framing and away with when he came in eight years ago. passing this vitally important and historitime to the campaign for ratification, and whether directing the fight at headquarters or stumping for it out through the state he was a host in himself.

Commissioner C. M. Babcock and Senator Leonard H. Nord, have done splendid work in this great cause, we know of no one man more entitled to the gratitude of the state than Pat McGarry.

A VERDICT.

H. G. Wells, novelist, seer and Socialist. is contributing to the New York Times the observations he has recently made in

He paints a depressing picture, as all do who go there. That he does not paint it as anti-radical propaganda is made clear enough by his own socialistic beliefs and by the fact that after the picture is painted he declares his belief that the result is not due to communism, but to a natural reaction from the collapse of the old structure of tyranny which a war-born revolt brought about.

all-powerful for more than two years. It could not be expected to effect perfection, even if perfection were humanly possible, in that time; but it should be expected to make at least a start toward the primary function, which is expected of any sort of social organization, of supplying | man, we couldn't build a pavilion with halfthe fundamental human needs of the people. And as to that this paragraph from Mr. | thought they were for the referee!"

In life's small things be resolute

and great To keep thy muscle trained. Knowest thou when Fate Thy measure takes, or when

she'll say to thee, "I find thee worthy; do this deed for me?"

-Lowell.

Wells's report of Russia as he finds it is in itself a complete judgment of Bolshevism in operation, even though he disclaims that judgment as his own:

But every class above the peasants. including the official class, is now in a state of extreme privation. The credit and industrial system that produced commodities has broken down, and so far attempts to replace it by some other form of production have been ineffective, so that nowhere are there any new things.

It would be unjust to ask the Bolsheviki to produce their heaven on earth in two years, out of the ruin which the collapse tracts with the distinct guarantee that it has the largest circulation in Minnesota outside of czarism and capitalism created. But they should have been able to establish at least a beginning of production to meet the brute needs of humanity; and they haven't done it. After more than two years, 'nowhere are there any new things," most of the old things that capitalism produced before it was slain are worn out, and everybody, except the peasants next the soil, "is now

> in a state of extreme privation." To the pretty dreams of socialism, Russia with socialism in operation presents a

shattering and awakening answer.

PANAMA CANAL TOLLS AGAIN. The Republican platform declared for letcanal free. Mr. Harding during the campleased approval. Mr. Harding soon will visit the canal zone, and it is said that he expects to get material there to help his plan of reopening that question.

It will be a pity if we have to have that fight over again, but it seems inevitable. A Republican congress passed a law letting American ships go through toll-free. President Wilson induced a Democratic congress to repeal that law, though he got very important Republican help.

The facts are familiar to everybody. treat the vessels of ALL nations alike at Britain for a valuable consideration—that honor is pledged to its fulfillment. It cannot decently evade its obligation; and evasion would be as dishonorable as though it had bought an article and, after getting

possession, refused to pay for it. The fact that there might be some material advantage in breaking its pledge does not warrant America in doing it. No material advantage can compensate for a

broken pledge. This is reason enough for not carrying out this plan. The Chicago News adds an-

Granting the shipping interests free use of a canal that was built with the money of the entire nation would be not only an unjust discrimination against other interests, particularly the railroads, but a form of subsidy obnoxious to the American people.

As Mr. Root, Mr. Lodge and other selfrespecting Republicans pointed out when this issue was before the country last time, the Harding plan is trifling with dishonor for a small material advantage. America

CONSISTENT?

cannot afford to do it.

Washington, it appears, is more worked up about whether there is to be an inaugural ball or not than about anything else. League of Nations, tariff, progress or reaction-everything of that kind pales into insignificance compared with the great question whether Mr. Harding will restore the inangural ball which President Wilson did

At first thought there would appear to cally momentous measure went the famous | be no occasion for any doubt at all about McGarry enthusiasm, which is tireless and this. Mr. Wilson didn't have any inangdauntless. Not content with that service, ural ball. Mr. Harding during the cam-Mr. McGarry devoted virtually his whole paign said he would do everything differently from the way Mr. Wilson did it. The people voted for a change. Manifestly, then, there should be an inaugural ball.

But Washington hears, greatly to its un-Though others, notably State Highway rest and perturbation, that Mr. Harding is not only opposed to an inaugural ball, but that he does not favor an inaugural parade. preferring to walk from the senate office building to the Capitol, and after having been sworn in and delivered his address. to go quietly to the White House without further pomp.

That's interesting. Perhaps, after all, when Mr. Harding set himself up as a man who was going to reverse every Wilson method, he did not intend to be taken quite

PROHIBITIVE.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Possibly because after you have bought your apples at current prices there is no money left to pay the doctor.

Disappointed

Answers, London: There was a load of But Bolshevism has been in power and bricks on the football ground in anticipation of some reconstruction work. An aged supporter of the club came up one day, eyed the bricks, and knit his brows as if in deep thought.

> When the secretary asked him what he was thinking about, he said quietly: "Why didn't you get 'arf-bricks? They would have been much handier." "Handier?" echoed the secretary. "Why,

bricks!" "Oh, a pavillon!" sighed the old man, "!

Herding the Nix on Baseball

Editorial in the Chicago Tribune.

Instead of trying to reorganize commercial baseball, why not bust it while it is feeble? Here is an amusement played by a lot of circus performers who, because they swat the pill instead of jumping through hoops slide on clay instead of sawdust, get money which would make a hooten thlef willing to quit his profession for theirs.

If Ringlings had to pay such money to the rest of the team there would be a spill | the ecuntry, but they have no such goods baseball as a competitor?

Why get Landis to resurrect a game which could not stay straight when its turnstiles day and when half the populace was so loony as to have expert knowledge only in battling averages? When Babe Buth was the only man in the

country better known than Jack Dempsey, the players, making ten, fifteen and twenty thousand dollars a year when they were fish out of all the populace which thought they were on the square. A game which could not stay honest when it was in its greatest prosperity, and had

to be honest to continue to be presperous, ought not to be saved. It ought to be scrapped. We have deluded ourselves that it was a good, wholesome thing for the American people. It was a waste of time. It developed the worst sportsmanship of which the American people are capable. It was vicari-

idle citizens who ought to have been hoeing beans and picking potato bugs. If the men who took their baseball on a bench were scattered on a million lots and made to play the game themselves-a thing not one in a thousand could do-there might have been some national advantage in it. There would be more advantage if the cit-

ous exercise and skill for thousands of soft,

out of laseball parks. Before baseball developed into a circus, without the virtnes of a circus, there were in the treaty of peace. It is doubtful if suffix itis, inflammation)? baseball teams which actually represented Great Britain, France and Italy, the strong ting American vessels through the Panama | the towns whose names they bore. There | European powers now in the league, will | who can form an opinion as to the nature was some sense in that game. The butcher might be pitcher and the undertaker catcher paign reverted to that declaration with and the coroner umplie. It was local enterprise, but now it is a commercialized hippodrome, which gives the citlzenry only one kind of exercise, and that kind it needs

least, maxillary We're off baseball. We swear never to go to another game-until the Cubs or the Sox open in the spring of next year.

A Threat of War on Union Labor

dent Gompers of the American Federation nations of the world except lunatic Russia of Labor was timed with great care by the would have done what Holland has done. Republican publicity association, of which America is bound by a solemni treaty to Former Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., is Russia, and Europe at work means reduction A week ago It might have caused the Rethe canal. That pledge was given to Great | publican party, of which for years it has been a serviceable agency, serious embarrassment by proclaiming the need of establishcountry's surrender of certain important lng the "open shop" by legislative regularights under former treaties. It was and tion. But with Senator Harding's sweeping victory and the certainty of large Repubremains as definite a business arrangement Hean majorities in both branches of the as could be imagined, and this country's Sixty-seventh congress, in high political circles the occasion for a policy of extreme caution in dealing with the labor question may be thought to have disappeared. After all, no debts of gratitude to Mr. Compers remain to be discharged by the Republican

How far Mr. Bourne, in spite of his impressive title, is authorized to speak for the inner councils of his party is not always clear. More than once, when by his zeal or lack of discretion he has helped create an awkward situation, his utterances have been offleially disavowed. But whatever happens he keeps on doing business at the old stand, ostensibly as the mouthpiece of a party organization that hesitates to father experiments in publicity of which he is ready to

assume the authorship. If the policy of the Republican party is to be to challenge labor-unionism on the issue of the "open shop," men better qualified to speak for it than the chairman of the Republican publicity association in Washington must soon come into the open and declare

The Pilgrims of 1620

With westward prow the Mayflower sailed A crowded ship, a hope forlorn And ere New England's shore was hailed A pilgrim died and a babe was born.

Bigot and tyrant left behind, And homes too, that September morn, She sailed upon an antumn wind For lands where Freedom might be born.

She labored then through heavy seas, With straining spars and canvas torn, But ever on the wintry breeze

O'er gulfs profound and trackless ways By faith upborne, that sturdy band, After a dreary hundred days. Debarked upon a frozen strand,

Was brighter inspiration borne.

What mattered! Here, no longer slaves, All hated bondage now forsworn, Though digging half a hundred graves While waiting for the spring's return.

They delved, they span, they had their cares, The leveled graves were green with corn And fervent their Thanksgiving prayers For there was this Republic born. -Rossiter Johnson in Boys' Life.

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON.

Busy Men

Some of us are gifted speakers and we make the welkin sound, fading all the lesser shrickers who may argue and expound; and our grace you'll be allowing when we come before you bowing-but the farmer with his plowing makes the old world's wheels go round. Some of us are famous fighters, with our guns and butcher knives; and a lot of us, as writers, buy the fodder for our wives; others on the stage are playing, through the lines of "Hamlet" straying-but the farmer with his having is the man who saves our lives. Some have all their lives devoted to the wellknown public weal, and in congress, silver-throated, you may hear them ably spiel; and they have our admiration, our applause and adulation-but the farmer saves the nation, when he feeds the calves their meal. Some are painting gorgeous pictures destined to a deathless fame, and, despite the critics' strictures, they will get there just the same; some are preaching publie morals, some are gaining singers' laurels-but the farmer with his sorrels, or his claybanks, plays the game. And the farmer isn't yawping as he goes his dusty way, and we do not see him stopping, yelping for a six-hour day; when the early dawn is breaking he goes briskly to his raking, and his honest bones are aching when at night he hits the hay.

(Convright by George Matthew Adams.)

National Wisdom

By Savoyard.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Henry Cabot Lodge is happy, and yet he is not entirely without anxiety, as is and flying from the trapeze, because they observed when he beseeches the country "not to expect the millennium." But the country does expect the millennium and is defiantly resolved to put up with nothing short of the millennium. That would work their sawdust athletes they would go broke, admirably If Mr. Lodge and his party had a and if one man in the spangles sold out millennium in their possession to bestow on for which some one would be hanged, but in stock and when they come in and are the circus thrives on physical hardlhood, completely saddled with full responsibility agility, skill and honesty, and why have that responsibility will be heavily laden

with embarrassment. There is the League of Nations that Harding "scrapped." The thing refuses to stay were elleking with ready money day after | scrapped. It is given out that the presidentelect intends to call in council "the wisdom" of the country to advise him about an "association" of nations. It is to be a nonpartisan affair, and it is announced that Oscar Underwood and F. M. Simmons will be invited to supply the Democratic share of the "wisdom." Hi Johnson and Borah also worth about \$1.89 in the stockyards, made will be consulted, as will Elihu Root, Charles E. Hughes and President Lowell. Of course, Hearst's yallers, the New York Tribune and Harvard college will attend the council with samples of their varied and antagonistic stores of wisdom.

The problem is how to become a party to an entangling alliance with Europe from which all that savors of Wilsonism is eliminated-even the name, for it is to be called an "association" instead of a "league." The chances are that Johnson, Borah, Hearst, La Follette and others will kick up a bobbery about it and that all will not be altogether lovely in the council. Harding and Root, body. together with the New York Tribune and Harvard college, demand that Europe scrap the miserable and un-American league, and accept a thoroughly and completely American association in all and singular particulars. That will be troublesome and expen- acterized and we consider ivy poisoning a izenry were made to skip rope and barred sive. If the present league is thoroughly 'scrapped" Germany is sure to feel herself relieved of many burdens imposed on her league. In any event, if Hi Johnson, Borah, Hearst and company should assent to the 'association''—and they will not—there will be much confusion, for it means another world congress at Versailles or elsewhere to agree upon and lick into shape the pact of the "association."

Little Holland is a member of the league. Those Netherlanders are a cautious and a sagacious folk and their vision penetrates as far into a mill stone as the sight of any other people adventures. Little Holland has faith in the league, and depending on it for her security, she has reduced her standing New York World: The launching of its army one-half. Had we promptly entered campaign against labor-unionism and Presi-, the league, by this time practically all the Europe would have gone to work, all except chairman, with headquarters in Washington. of the cost of living, a blessing that is not going to descend on the world until Europe does go to work and swell world production.

That young Napoleon of politics, Chairman Hays of the Republican national committee, is another happy man and he interprets the situation thus

I have nothing but gratitude and ap-It would not be surprising if millions and millions of pauperized and miserable women and children of Europe are disagreed with Mr. Hays in his felicity. Nearly all the world is "all wrong," and wrong it will be until there is a combination of the nations to avert war and secure peace. The famous duke of Wellington could have told young Hays that a great victory is an awful thing, oftimes a great and all too

Women's Hats

Edinburgh Scotsman: The mystery of women's mania for buying new hats is, I submit, a proper subject for official investigation. A man buys a new hat because he happens to be in need of one. He regrets the necessity, puts off the purchase till the last possible minute and dashes into a hatter's. The whole transaction is an affair

But women! Ask the next twenty women you meet why they bought their last new hat. Twenty different answers will be given you. "It was such a bargain." "I simply had to have it." "I hadn't a thing to wear with my new blue taffeta." "I had been looking for that shape for years." "I happened to have an hour to spare." It is not all vanity. The queer thing is

that many women buy hats which they never wear. I have known hats which were pronounced to be "perfect dreams" languish unseen in their tissue paper wrappings until they were out of fashion. Milliners could, if they would, tell queer

stories of the hats that are never worn, of stern featured, middle aged women customers succumbing to the lure of tulle, flower 'it is so pretty.' Half the domestic squabbles on money matters have the great hat problem as their starting point. Women who are models of

economy in all other matters lose their heads when it comes to hats. Why is it? Are the creations of our clever modern milliners too attractive for impressionable femininity, or is it perhaps because there is no closed season for new millinery fashions?

School Days in China

From "My Village of Facing Light," by Moon Kwan, in Asia: Our teacher, who had a face as stern as that of a magistrate and a character as gentle as that of a sage, had a great knowledge of books but very little practical sense. He always wore a pair of big horn spectacles, not to aid his sight, but to add to the dignity of his venerable prerogative. He sat gravely on a straight-backed chair by a big square table, with his right elbow resting on the table. In the right hand he held a tobaeco pipe, and in the left, a bunch of reed-sticks. He would call us to recite our lessons thrice a day, and would give us a lash of reedsticks whenever we forgot a sentence. And he would swing one of his feet over his knee and waggle It incessantly during the whole recital. He liked to make us study hard while he enjoyed being lazy. In the afternoon, after he had given us some characters to write or school and take a nap, and we would do all kinds of tricks to disturb him. When we sneak into his room quietly and put the fly him itch. This was a most successful trick. We never got caught, for we brought a book along, and if he woke up before we could get away, then we pretended to ask about lessons.

Persian Farewells

Harold Weston in Asia: We soon began our farewells. All the flowers of Persia were employed to embrolder the language grow fatter," murmured the khan, "May of cheese. your shadow never decrease," we replied. "Your presence has made all Persia a gar-

Health Talks

By William Brady, M. D.

What Is Eczema?

Just as several diseases affecting joints were formerly confused by physicians and are often so confused by laymen today as "rheumatism," so many skin diseases were once called eczema which we now know are frequently encounter cases of psoriasis, lupus (skin tuberculesis), scabies (the itch), and parallel, and the tremendous vote which was other skin diseases, mistaken for "eczema" cast for the good roads amendment is a

by the complacent victims. ago I would clarify the question of the na- work before him. He laid the foundation ture of eczema forthwith by assuring the as a member of the Minnesota senate, and reader that there is no such disease. I have from the time of the adoption of the amendsettled the catching cold question and the ment by the legislature until the last minrheumatism question by that simple method, ute before the polls opened on Tuesday he And in truth there is no such disease as has been talking good roads and nothing eczema. That is plainly evident in the cor- else. dial way in which all competent skin specialists clash on a definition of eczema. I have consulted all the present day authorities on the subject and I find that there is positively no such disease as eczema-at any rate there is no more tangible evidence of the occurrence of such a disease than there is of the occurrence of a "cold" or "rheumatism." Now please do not lose patience with me. What I am trying to explain is that eczema is not an entity-any schoolboy will instantly grasp my meaning now. It is no more an entity than "indigestion" is. There. Now I am sure to be understood, for everybody who has progressed beyond Dr. Bunkem's almanac knows that "indigestion" is just a vague name for discomfort, produced by all manner of diseases and difficulties and from buying farmers' potatoes at 80 cents

Some earnest dermatologists have attempted to characterize eczema as a skin inflammation, in some stage of which there is a watery exudation or weeping. That is fine, but unfortunately ivy poisoning is so chardermatitis rather than an eczema. Yet that doesn't get us anywhere, for what is der-

The patient's own physician is the only one jority shall rule. assent to such scrapping of the of the eezema and the remedial measures required.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Easy Running.

aged 5, swallowed a large sized ball bearing a week ago. I followed a suggestion you once made to feed plenty of such things as potatoes, bananas, etc., and no physic. But it has not come away, and the neighbors say I ought to give castor oil. (Mrs.

Answer: Give nothing. Do nothing. Worry not. He will run all the better The ball probably passed within the first forty-eight hours, maybe within the first eight hours. In the remote chance of any after affect, an X-ray picture would show whether the ball s in the alimentary tract. The one thing not to give in such cases is a physic. You managed the treatment Ear Discharge.
A long time ago one of your read-

ers told of some drops you had recommended for an ear discharge, which had cured his trouble. It was some acid, I believe. Please repeat that formula. I have had a discharging car for over a year, and the doctors have treated it without success. (M. E. W.) Answer: It was probably a solution

Borie acid20 grains Drop two or three drops in the ear night and morning for several weeks. This will at least do no harm, and may clear up some such cases. The Baby's Adenoids. Our 3-year-old boy has large ton-sils and adenoids. The doctor urged

their removal. But a friend says a physician told her adenoids and tonsils always grow in again if removed in a child under 4 years of age. Is that true? (Mrs. S. C.) Answer: No. mere gossip. (Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

est are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a slamped, self-addressed envelope is inclused. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Br. Brady in care of The Herald.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health.

Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general inter-

Just a Moment Daily Strength and Cheer.

Compiled by John G. Quinius, the Sunshine Man, Dayton, Ohio. Eternal God, I pray for the meekness which was in Christ Jesus my Lord. Deliver me Michigan Engineering society at Ann Arbor

reverence before Thee all my days. Most gracious Lord, wilt Thou give me a clearer view of Thy glory? Help me to move about in the sense of Thine encompassing presence. Let me feel as though I was engirt with the power of the infinite. Let me move with the glorious liberty of the children of

Most gracious God, I pray that Thou wouldst enable me to make a new yow with the new day. Let my consecration be regarlands, and flying streamers of 18, because peated every hour. Let no moment be common or unclean. Let the entire day he holy unto the Lord .- J. H. Jowett.

To the Thirty-one

Springfield Republican: The situation with regard to the league is now unmistakably up to Mr. Taft, Mr. Hoover, President Lowell of Harvard, Former Attorney General George W. Wickersham and the others of their group who, as friends of the league, placed themselves upon public record in urging voters to support Senator Harding as the best means of promoting the league. The now obvious fact that if these men had not made their appeal the result of the election would not have been changed does not absolve them from responsibility, nor are they of the type to evade responsibility on such grounds. What they can accomplish and how they can accomplish it are two questions not to be answered until after March 4. But if they are to accomplish anything they must set about it, for they may be very sure that Hiram Johnson and William E. Borah will not be idle in the

"The Wise Men of Gotham"

Detroit News: The phrase, "wise men of Gotham," came into being in a most peculiar manner. Gotham was a small town in Nottingham, far from the usual commerce of old England's highways. King John, at the head trace, he would go to his room adjoining the of a goodly company, decided one day to so journey that he would pass through the town. In those days the passage of a royal retinue heard him snoring, we would catch a fly through a village meant numerous hardships and take off its wings, and one of us would for the citizens. The king's guards demanded food for man and beast, and generon his face. It would run around and make ally forgot to pay for it. In addition, horseshoers, carpenters and other tradesmen were | Duluth. He is now located at Nome, and will called upon to do various work without any return. The citizens therefore devised a scheme to turn their king from his path. When his majesty came within a mile or

so of the hamlet he met various citizens engaged in the most outlandish pursuits. One was attempting to drown an eel, another attempting to drag the reflection of an early evening moon from a pond with the aid of that accompanied the khan's salaams. He a rope, another was building a fence around bowed and mumhled. Then we all howed a cuckoo that had lit on a bush, and a fourth and mumbled in return. "May your nose was attempting to sharpen a sword on a bit

The king decided at once that the village we, finding no rejoinder sufficiently extra- gentlemen passed around the supposed haunt remain in it."

Keeping Up With Minnesota Editors

Breezy Comments on Current Copies by

State's Live Newspapers.

Pat McGarry's Good Work Pine River Sentinel-Blaze: Senator P. H McGarry is entitled to the greatest measure nesota today. His work and sacrifice in the interests of Amendment No. 1 has no tribute in itself that needs no further tes-Were I as resolute now as I was five years | timonial. Mr. McGarry set his heart on the

Not Wanted in America

Warroad Pioneer: The doctrine of hate and class prejudice, which had its greatest run in this country during the latter part of the war, and since, appears to have run its course. It was a war product. While t made a lot of noise it never had any substantial backing. The conservatives are very much a majority in the United States and refuse to get excited.

It'll Take a Lot of Plans Carlton Vidette: Well, we want something done immediately about those robber brokers. We want laws passed that will prevent them not a disease or definite condition of the a bushel and later on retailing them at \$4.50. If the next legislature doesn't stop that-well, we'll try some other plan.

May It Always Do So Minneota Muscot: It will not do you a bit of good to be sore about election. If it did not go to suit you it must have gone to snit the other fellow, and there matitis but skin inflammation (derma, skin; and the American principle is that the mamust have been more of the other fellow-

Fairmont Sentinel: Ex-Concressi in Clarence Miller of Duluth is said to be lanked for governor of the Philippines, a job that connects up with eighteen thousand bom's a year. We hope Clarence lands, He is one of the most likeable fellows on earth and when it comes to doing things for his friends he is in a class all by himself. If we should e er happen to be elected president we would select Charence for our private secretary ami political manager.

After the Bootleggers Hibbing News: Federal Judge Page Moris, sitting in the booze-smuzgling case at Duluth, stated that he is becoming weary of the ever increasing number of liquor eases that are appearing to clog up the Court leniency Las semething to do with

Judge Morris, and all other judges, could urtail the run materially if they we li liminate the fine and substitute therefore a straight jail sentence to those forme

A simple fine doesn't mean anothing to the average bootlegger.

A Problem for Plutocrats Only Redwood Gazette: We have been werder

ing as to which would be the cleaner in the t of getting our Thanksgiving turkey obtain ing one by the time-worn custom of buying it or purchasing an automostic and runting

Let Them Go to It Wichita Eagle: Now that wheat has dropped, some folk want the privilege of sticking a pin through the tire of the preu-

matic bread.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Herald of This Date, 1900 ***With every county in Minnesota com-Mole, except nine small precincts, Capt Van Sant has 2,707 plurality over Governor Lind. The total now stands: Van Sant. 152,409,

***In a lecture before the University of from all pride and vanity. Let me walk in Mich, Lyman E. Cooby, the Chicago enof the country will be sapped of their trade unless the sea can be brought to their doors Cheaper means of transportation and an inependent sea footing, entirely free from lew York, must be given these cities. The wning of a through deep sea way from the lakes to the ocean will accomplish this. The results will be greater than from an equa,

amount spent on railroads. *** A Paris dispatch says that private lour trustworthy information has been received here to the effect that King Oscar of Sweden is in a very low state of health His recent brain attack, it is stated, d prived him of his memory and he seems unable to

***The czar of Russia, who has been suffering from an attack of influenza, now has typhoid fever, which is said to be running a disfactory course.

***A Washington dispatch says: The archives of Pekin have given up a secret that has balked every student of American was first visited by Columbus. There have been found records in Pekin that prove conclusively that a landing was made on this ontinent by the Mongolians in 499 A. D., centuries before Columbus was born, and before the acceptance of the theory that the earth was a globe led the wise men of Evrope to seek a new world in the West. The story is that five adventurous missionaries sailed from the eastern coast of China and landed in Mexico opposite the peninsula of Yucatan. Here a number of temples were erected in the name of their own god. There is little doubt that these same edifices are described by De Charnay in his book

. .. A. M. Marshall and family returned yeserday from a trip to Europe lasting several

on "Buddhist Temples."

ordered.

***J. H. Edmond and wife of Spirit Lake will leave within a few days for Freeno, Cal.

*** John C. Morrison, formerly of this city. has returned home after an absence of several years in Alaska and the Klonchke. He is a brother of Mrs. Dorcas McDougall of return there after a short visit.

***Gen. W. L. White, quartermaster general of the Michigan National Guard, who has been under indictment for the past year for complicity in the state military frauds, appeared before Judge Wiest at Larsing yesterday afternoon. Gen. White returned to Michigan the previous night, voluntarily, after in alsence of almost a year. He stood mute before the judge and a plea of not guilty was

***The ladies of the St. James parish at was a gathering place of madmen, and or- West Duluth have organized the St. Anthony's den," continued the khan in dulcet tones and dered the route changed, and his troops and Charitable society with the following offieers: President, Mrs. F. J. Lynch; secretary, vagant, ceased bowing for the moment, to of lunatics. From this came the local prov- Mrs. E. Dormedy; executive committee, Mrs. look at him. He was smiling as if he really erb: "More fools pass through Gotham than P. H. Haley, Mrs. D. O'Keefe, Mrs. V. R. Method and Miss E. Zech.

SALE OF MEN'S SHOES

In place of waiting until February we offer you now choice of a big lot of dress and street shoes

A PAIR

Sizes run from 6 to 10 with more of the smaller sizes. Leathers are vici kid and calfskins in black and brown and the styles are English as well as the wider toes.

It's a clean-up of fine shoes where lines are broken or discontinued and the sale affords the biggest shoe bargains of the year. Prices were \$10, \$12 and \$13.50.

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THE OPEN COURT

Readers of The Herald are jurited to make free use of Swallowed up its only competitor here. the column to expres their ideas about topics of general curtailed the service by refusing to tell interest, but discussion of sectarian, religious differences people the time, reduced its efficiency is barred, letter, reast be accompanied in every case by the name and address of the writer, though these need not be published. A signed letter is always more effective, however.

All I tters must be written on one side of the paper only.

The Herald dies not publish original verse. Contribu-

To the Editor of The Herald: I received a circular from the Du-luth or Northwestern Telephone company this month indicating that it is laying the groundwork for another increase in telephone rates—provided it can get the Minnesota railroad and HINTS FOR YOUNG

AMUSEMENTS.



EMILY ANN WELLMAN "Mrs. Wellington's Surprise" Dave Harris Price & Bernie Challen & Kekek Lillian's Comedy Pets BEVAN & FLINT Topics of Day Kinograms

GARRICK TODAY TOM MOORE

"OFFICER 666" Other Attractions COMING! MARY MILES MINTER in "Eyes of the Heart."

LYRIC DOROTHY PHILLIPS

"ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN" Tomorrow: Shirley Mason in "The Little Wanderer." EXTRA: "Mr. Fatima," Christic Comedy.

-NOW SHOWING-

GREENWALD & HERMAN present "My Dream Girl" with the All-Star 4, Merry Musical Comedy-Superb Scenic Effects-JOHNNY CLARK & CO., in the Versatile Fun Oddity, "Darling Prohibition"—CHAS, DARBY & HAZEL BROWN in the Musical Flirtation, Wilbur Mack's "Back Home"-LOU & GRACE HARVEY, Melodious Harmonists, "Songs of the Hour"—ALF GRANT, Popular Entertainer, "Songs and Smiles"—"THE THIRD EYE," "The Blind

STRAND A Worth-White Picture Indeed

William Gillette's Powerful Story of Old Days in the South "HELD BY THE ENEMY"

dramn of tense emotions and big, vital human situations. added Attractions-"A SEMINARY SCANDAL," Aiso "The Gumps." Dandy Show-Don't Miss It COMING THURSDAY-Ethei Clayton in "The

hold is lacking in reserve and in love them. (4) Not necessarily. and respect for her husband, and also iaying a poor foundation on which to build respect for herself in the minds of her children. It would be much better now for these young women to cultivate in themselves the virtues hey so desire in their mothers-in-iaw and it might be that in so doing they

older women.
"NOT A MOTHER-IN-LAW."
Duluth, Nov. 12.

would become the daughters-in-law who would be most acceptable to the

THE IRISH QUESTION. To the Editor of The Herald: If any people in the world have ight to be free and independent, then the Irish people have a right to be free and independent; if President Wilson spoke the truth when he said the American people had gone to war for no other purpose than to guarantee the freedom and the safety of every people n earth, great or small, strong or weak, then we are openly and publicly oledged to the whole world to support and to aid by every means in our power the Irish people's demand to be free and independent. No sophistry in the world, no eunning explanation that circumstances alter cases, can explain away the plain truth that we did colemuly pledge ourselves to make de-mocracy and self-determination safe

ie went to war in the enthuslastic and ictorious way in which they did go ecause they believed that the presient meant what he said, that he would usist upon our pledges being fulfilled and that the American people were strong enough to back him up and to see that their pledges were fulfilled, no matter who opposed them. What ight the Pollsir people have to freedom and self-determination, what right the Czecho-Slovak people have to freedom and self-determination, what right the Jugo-Slavie people have to freedom and self-determination, that the Irish people do not have? The president, in re of those fine sentences which he frequently utters, declared that our urpose in going to war was to destroy he rule of might and to set up the

I over the world and that our pro-

ale of right all over the world. Weli reland is part of the world, is it not, and Ireland is still governed by the ule of might and not by the rule of ight, is it not? Why does the president's declaration apply to the peoples which were formerly ruled by the might of the German empire or the Austrian emplre or the Russian emplre or the Turkish empire and not apply to the peoples ruled by the might of the British empire? M. McDONAGH. Duluth, Nov. 12.

POEMS ASKED FOR. TERENCE MACSWINEY.

To the Editor of The Herald: I am sending you a elipping from a foreign paper. You would oblige by warehouse commission to stand for it. About two years ago the concern swallowed up its only competitor here.

printing it in your paper. It is written by Walter E. Holloway.

JAMES McMAHON. Duluth, Nov. 12.

All there must be written on one side of the paper only.

The libraid does not publish original verse. Contributions of the nature that are submitted for the editor's perusal must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, if their return is desired. Otherwise no manuscript will be returned.

HIGHER TELEPHONE RATES.

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Instead of the telephone company To me the fact that Erin's fight getting more money a movement should Is a common struggle for the rightbe started demanding a reduction to pre-war rates.

Duluth, Nov. 12.

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The fight of all humanity for Justice, Truth and Liberty, America's foundation stone, The heritage our fathers won— And on this rock we, too, will stand Tili freedom comes to Ireland.

Terence MaeSwiney, sleep the sleep Of him whose loyal friends will keep To the Editor of The Herald:

For some time past the Open Court has been practically filled with letters on the "Irlsh question" and letters of abuse of the mother-in-law. For he it buse of the mother-in-law. Far be it spoken rom me to enter the controversy on the Irlsh question, though I cannot In Erin from this fateful hour.

See what good purpose will ever be No longer shall the tyrant reign—

"IN-LAWS" TO PONDER

in the Irish question, but the mother

Everybody knows that "in-laws"

AMUSEMENTS.

FARNUM

in "DRAG HARLAN"

-TOMORROW-

CORRINNE GRIFFITH

"The Whisper

Market"

-NOW SHOWING-

The Wonder Picture

GET

"FOLLOW THE CROWDS"

"GO

served by such expressions of hatred MacSwiney has not died in vain! s are written, both for and against, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS n-law letters are entirely different and It seems to me time for The Her-This department does not pretend to be infallable. I ald to refuse to print any more of will endeavor, how ver, to answer questions sent to it by readers of The Herald to the best of its ability, reserv-Everybody knows that "in-laws" ing the right to ignore all that are trifling or of concern are not always easy to live with, but only to the questioner, or that ask for advice on legal the daughter-in-law is in the same or medical questions. lass with the mother, and I wonder To receive altention, every inquiry must bear the name what preparation these young women and address of the person asking it. This is not wanted are making to be the mothers-in-law for publication, but as an reidence of good faith.

The older women are the same now H. B. Eveleth: A man who has his as they were fifteen or twenty years papers and is a citizen of this country ago, and that ought to furnish some goes to Canada and lives there about six years; while there several children are born to him and later all return to the United States. Are they still citizens of this country? Ans.: H. J. Steel, executive sceretary of the Americanization committee of Duluth, submits the following as the correct answer: "According to the naturalization laws and regula-tions, if 'H. B.' has lived in Canada for period of five years or more and has falled to register with the United States consul during that time, he has forfelted his American citizenship. If

forfelted his American citizenshlp. If 'H. B.' originally was a citizen of Cannda, he would lose his rights of citizenship at the end of two years, providing, of course, he did not register with the United States consul in Canada. The important fact in this case is whether or not 'H. B.' had registered in the office of the United States consulduring the six-year period of his residence in Canada. If he has never Canada. If he has never dence in Canada. If he has never registered, he has lost all cltizenship rights in the United States. Any children born to 'H. B.,' while residing in Canada are not eltizens if born after the time when he ceased to be a citien of the United States."

J. E. V., Duluth: Please answer the

'ollowing questions: (1) Names of the five city commissioners and the departments of which they are in charge? (2) What is the length of their terms of office?
Ans.: T. W. Hugo, mayor and department of public welfare; J. A. Farrell, commissioner of public works; Fred Voss, commissioner of finance; T. J. Phillips, public utilities, and W. E. Murnian, public safety. (2) Four years. M., Virginia, Minn.: Will you kindly give me an answer to the following questions: Can a person shortly after obtaining a divorce in Minnesota go to the state of Wisconsln or Michigan

and get married? (2) If so, can you come back and live in the state of Aus.: The Minnesota law forbids those to whom It grants divorces from marrying in this state within six months, but it does not prevent their going to another state for the purpose. (2) Yes, the parties could come back and live here, but there would be a chance of legal entanglements later, involving property or other rights. These laws are framed in the interests of the society or a whole and there is always danger in ignoring them.

A. P., Chisholm, Minn.: Can a child be taken from its mother through annullment of the marriage? Ans.: It would depend upon cirumstances and is for a court to de-E. L. M., Superior, Wis.: (1) Would you kindly state in your Questions and Answers column how long a per-

son has to be in Wisconsin before he ean get his citizen papers? (2) Are the first papers good that were taken out in 1909, or does he have to get others?

(3) Does an American woman have her rights to citizenship in the United States if she marries an alien?

Billiard Player, Duluth: (1) What mond, Me., last night, on a charge of was the relative standing at the finish forgery, was sentenced to imprison-

Well Known Sculpter Dies.

Slosson. (2) Cochrane, with 265.

Whitney Sentenced for Forgery.

Newport, N. H., Nov. 16.—William Whitney of Langdon, arrested at Richmond, Me., last night, on a charge of the constant of the constant is considered. The other child, a boy of 9, who witnessed the tragedy, ran to a neighbor for assistance. Mrs. Buford had been ill, it was said. The ages of the dead children ranged from 2 to 7.

Zenith Made Macking Co. 50.

food for thought. The letters are all written by women who, while condemning the mothers of their husbands, invariably point to their own mothers as the mothers-in-law par excellence. It might be interesting to get the viewpoint of the other side of the family.

In any event, the woman who rushes into print on the faults of her household is lacking in reserve and in love to make a new application.

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Ans.: (1) The players finished in this order: Hoppe, Morningstar, Coehgand and of the state in which he makes application at least one year. (2) No. Schaefer, Sutton, Yomeda and Slosson. (2) Cochrane, with 265.

Well Known Sculptor Dies.

New York, Nov. 16.—Thomas Shields Clarke, 60. internationally known into day the head here yester-hold is lacking in reserve and in love the condition of the charge of the condition of the state in which here are their ment held in New York city in October, 1919? (2) Who made the highest run?

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Woman Kills Three Children. A regular \$15 coat, Bergstein Gorin, Mo., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Grover Bu-Clothing Co., West Duluth.

Skin Blemishes

How to get rid of them

Skin specialists are tracing rewer and fewer troubles to the blood. They say more often, skin blemishes can be traced to the bacteria and parasites that are carried into the pores of the skin with dust, soot and grime. To clear your skin of blemishes caused by this insidious and persistent enemy, use regularly the following special treatment.

Just before retiring, wash in your usual way with warm water and Woodbury's Facial Soap; then dry your face. Now dip the tips of your fingers in warm water and rub them on the cake of Woodbury's until they are covered with a heavy cream-like lather. Cover each blemish with a thick coat of this soap cream and leave it on for



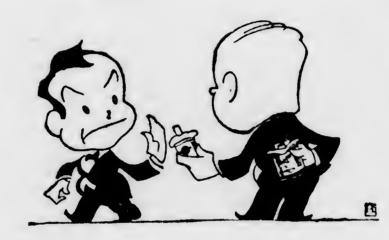
ten minutes. Rinse very carefully with clear, hot water; then with cold.

In addition to this special treatment, use Woodbury's regularly in your daily toilet. This will make your skin firm and active. It will help the new skin to resist the frequent cause of blemishes. Before long your complexion will take on a new clearness and

Get a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap and begin tonight the treatment your skin needs. You will find Woodbury's on sale at any drug store or toilet goods counter in the United States or Canada. A 25 cent cake will last a month or six weeks.

The Andrew Jergens Company, Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

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HENRY WAS "near." IN OTHER words, tight. HE CARRIED two packs. OF CIGARETTES. ONE FOR friend Henry. FULL OF "Satisfys." AND THE other containing. JUST ONE cigarette. AND THAT lone cigarette. WAS ALWAYS offered. TO SMOKELESS friends. WHO WERE all polite. AND REFUSED to take it. AND SOMEHOW Henry. WAS NOT popular. TILL ONE day by mistake, HE PULLED the full pack. AND EVERYONE fell on it. WITH LOUD cries of glee. HIS STRONG constitution. CARRIED HENRY through, AND DAY by day. HE GREW more popular. AND HENRY knew why. FOR HE'S nobody's dummy. AND NOWADAYS he not only. CARRIES THE cigarettes. . . . THAT SATISFY. BUT FORCES 'em on people. GIVES AWAY packs of 'em, AND, SHUCKS. HENRY COULD run for Mayor.

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AND GET away with it now.

Society and Women's Clubs

Tuesday,

indulged in during the last first street. Six tables were in play. Refreshments were served.

It is wears has had to be curtailed on account of the failed on account of the shortage of pelts. If the designers had continued to use it as recklessly as in the past there would soon have been a tragic lack of furbearing animals on earth. But though for 1s used sparingly now on most of the sylven on the winter the play. Refreshments were served.

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The Woman's Council that might well ascertain the truth of the charges. I have frequently heard complaints to the same effect. Woman's Council has a membership line the first may be an an animal street. Six tables were served.

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Will Ask Congress to indulged in during the last 2420 East Fifth street. Six tables were committee connected with the Wom- visiting in the East, will be the guest the winter wraps, it is put on the garment in a way to show to greatest convention is being prepared for pub-In the cloak shown in one of the owntown shops the fur is used in a certified during the continuous shops the fur is used in a certified during the continuous to taking up their residence in Grand Forks in the late. downtown shops the fur is used in a scribed during the lowa meeting. Othway to create the impression of great luxurious. There is no skimpiness in the becoming high collar, and the broad bands of fur on the sleeves give broad bands of fur on the sleeves give cording secretary. Mrs. Adam Welss a look of warmth and richness to the Del Norte, Colo., whose duty it is to garment. The material is sand-colored gather the material for publication. The low-1 part of the cloak, on the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flotten, 111 left sid, has a double row of large North Cascade street, were pleasantly white beads, which are laced together surprised by relatives and friends at heir home Sunday afternoon in honor with brown silk cord. of their silver wedding anniversary. Complimenting Miss Etta Robert Those present were: Messrs, and Mesand her figure, Gilbert Henry Me-Corthy, whose marriage will take place tomorrow morning, Misses Flor-care Hyland, There a Lynn and Claire Ferris entertained informally at Miss Melson, C. Christenson, P. Wold, S. Mal-Malande, Malande, MeCreight, Misses

A successful surprise of Sunday eve-

ning was that given Mr. and Mrs.

Walter B. Neipp at their home or

Sixth avenue east, by a company of their friends. The guests were Messra, and Mesdames F. Unden, J. C. Neipp, WEDDINGS AND **ENGAGEMENTS**

C. Neipp, E. Neipp, J. Essen, C. Grant, C. Foley: Misses M. Unden, F. Essen, C. Neipp C. Enden, M. Unden, L. Grant,

will be published in the early spring. Invitation, numbering 1,200 for the annual Charity ball for the Children's home, were received this morning by as many friends of that institution.

The ball which property and the charges of the charges.

wishing to attend and who have not myself which bear out the allegations," received invitations may procure tle- and Mrs. Alfred Jaques, president of a great favor if they will telephone her The "cash and carry" plan was Insti-at Hein. 3"16, and in this way avoid tuted during the war as a method of economy. It attained great popularity nd is still very largely practiced in tertained the members of the women's to sell goods at lower prices because

they were enabled to eliminate book-

"And don't you hate staring family

Bring Back the Family Album.

1112 extravagant use of fur tained this afternoon at her home at the matter now. However, there is a

Among the visitors from out of town Save Mothers and Babes The biennial report of the Des Moines are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Young of Grand Forks, N. D., who are making a short Rev. A. L. Richardson, former pastor of Lester Park Methodist church, but now at Hutchinson, Minn., called on Voters.

Lester Park friends Sunday on his way to the north woods to hunt. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoyt, Twentyirst avenue east, have as their guest, Mrs. Hoyt's mother, Mrs. Katherine A. care during maternity and infancy. Hoyt of Minneapolis, who arrived recently to pass the winter months. Mrs. Henry Smlth, The Hamilton, left vesterday for St. Paul, to be out of town for a few days.

Washington to discuss methods of promulgating the bill. Among them will be representatives from the General Federation of Women's clubs, Women's Trade Union league, Mothers and Partrade Union league, Mothers and Mothers Mrs. F. D. Day, East Superlor street, ent Teachers' association, Council of

Hyland's home, 821 East First street, Sunday evening. There were twelve guests. wiek, A. Malwick, McCreight, Misses Alice Anderson, Lillian Anderson, Sylvia Thorpe, and Messrs, Arnold Thorpe, Mrs. James D. Keough of 1186 Lin-coln avenue, St. Paul, returned home Visitors Throng to today after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Sweeney of Book Week Observance Thirty-first avenue west and Fourth street left this afternoon for La music, visited the library clubrooms

where she has spent several weeks visiting.

W. E. Magner, East First street, and

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W. E. Magner, East First street, and W An investigation of charges by the Citef social function of its nature, will be given at the Armory Tuesday evelopes and warrants a whirl of pleasural le entertainment from start to finish. Assisting Mrs. Barnett in once of its benefits and all of its distance of walker are spending to bring attention.

An investigation of charges by the National Housewives' league that the several days deer hunting at Talmadge.

In one assortment is found a delicate bit of fantasy dealing with flower life and which introduced practically all the bit of fantasy dealing with flower life and which introduced practically all the bit of fantasy dealing with flower life and which introduced practically all the bit of fantasy dealing with flower life and which introduced practically all the bit of fantasy dealing with flower life and which introduced practically all the bit of fantasy dealing with flower life and which introduced practically all the bit of fantasy dealing wi

Mrs. B. E. La Londe, 1610 East Third street, returned home this morning kets by calling Mrs. Barnett.

Mrs. R. L. L. C. Helm, chairman of the supply committee for the home, announces that friends who intend donating delicacies for the Thanksgiving our charge amount when the goods dinner at the home, will be conferring must be delivered."

The fearth Jaques, president of the Woman's Council, "Stores now apparently make no discrimination helder the weeks ago by the serious illness of her father, Frank W. Wood, and which resulted in his death. Mr. La Londe, who has been in Milwaukee for the last ten days, accompanied her Mr. and Mrs. Mason M. Forbes of Fourteenth avenue east have returned Covers were laid for twenty-eight Dulnth and elsewhere. The merchants from St. Paul, where they spent sevtoday, when Mrs. F. M. Turnbull encontended that they could thus afford eral days.

Dr. M. Lefkovits of East First street Recping charges, delivery costs, and left this morning for Minneapolis. Mrs. the risk of bad debts. Lefkovits will go to Minneapolis later. sion was held and a work ineeting during the latter part of the afternoon was in charge of Mis, T. H. Martin. The members are sewing garments for the members are sewing garments. "We have no machinery to investigate W. Miller of Roslyn avenue, left Sun-

Or Something Like This.

the place for family pictures-ex- love to look at other people's family his nose out of the cave.

Miss Barbara Buxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Buxton, Summit avenue, St. Paul, well known in local society circles and who is at present

New York, Nov. 15 .- Plans for ereateongress providing for proper care of well worth the attention of any person mothers and new born babies today oc- young or old. cupied the attention of 200 women dele-"Unless we can get the bill passed by At T. J. Davis Home this congress," declared Mrs. Maud Wood Park, chairman of the league, Jewish Women, Consumers' League, left today for Madison, to visit her son, Jewish Women, Consumers' League, Cecil Day, before going to Los Angeles, Women's Christian Temperanee unlon,

than the Pied Piper ever dreamed of wiches. Mrs. Belle Brooks of 4705 Peabody following In the train of his magic Catherine Kennedy and M. Kennedy. and M. Kennedy. and A. McDonnell, E. Unden and Al Fedey.

"Half Leves" is the title of the second contribution by Mrs. A. T. Banond contributi Mrs. C. W. Steele of East First street pralseworthy books are on exhibit that returned Saturday from Boston, Mass., it would be doling an injustice to single

story of "Billy Bunny's Fortune," treating the story pleasantly and beauti-fully illustrated with colored litholisted works by Kingsley, Mark Twain Jane Porter and others of like standard, go to make a collection of nature books, books of history stories, bio graphy and travel, children's

French books and occupational books

more than 500,000 mothers and babies of the Daughters of Liberty chapter die every month for want of proper D. A. R., when it will meet tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park announced a conference Mrs. T. J. Davis, 2104 East First street. women to nieet next Monday in Mr. Spencer will speak on the Legisla-Washington to discuss methods of pro- tive Department of the United States."

The Past Matrons' circle, O. E. S.,

will meet at the Masonlc temple Saturday at 2:30. Mrs. Charles Freimuth. where she will spend the winter sea-son.

Collegiate Alumnae association and the National Council of Women.

Mrs. F. N. Allen and Mrs. J. L. Craw-ford will be hostesses.

The Ladies' Aid of Lester Park Methodist church will hold an all-day thimble bee at the church tomorrow. Mrs. Frank Hall and Mrs. Austin Dav-Eighty grown-ups and more children tendance is desired. Bring sand-

The Ladles' Aid of Trinity English

day for her home in Lewistown, Mont, in splendid type and a collection of assistant hostesses, Mrs. A. G. Macau- ter Instead of at 10:30 o'clock. En route Mrs. VanDeusen will visit in Minneapolls.

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class will meet at the same hour, 3 The Herald prints today's news today. Change Name of School. Marion, Ohio, Nov. 16-The high school board last night voted to change Mrs. Charles S. Mitchell's current the name of Marion high school to topic class will meet tomorrow morn- Harding high school in honor of Pres-

Detimon

If anything is delicious—it is Cranberry Meringue Pie

Here is the recipe:

One and one-half eups sugar, two cups eranberries, one-half eup cold water, one tablespoon flour, two eggs, one tablespoon butter, onehalf teaspoon vanilla, two tablespoons powdered sugar. Cook sugar and water to a syrup; add the cranberries. Cook until the berries have popped. Cool a little. Mix smoothly in a bowl the flour and yolks of the eggs; add three tablespoons of the juice of the cranberries; add this to the berries and simmer for three minutes. Stir in butter and vanilla and set aside to eool. Turn filling into deep pie crust previously baked; cover with meringue made from stiffly beaten whites of eggs and powdered sugar. Place in cool oven to set and slightly brown the meringue.

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"TINKER BOB" STORIES

By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB



Sometimes we have guests, too, who for the King had no more than spoken

INKER BOB and The Beautiful Creature of His Desire were not long on their way to the cave of the Forest Terror. Just outside the entrance Tinker straight to the Early to the were not long on their way ready to eapture him so he cannot self to watch for the Mas-ter of the cave. Things in the Forest develop in strange and peculiar ways. The King did not have to wait very ong in his hiding place till he saw a arge, shaggy creature approaching. This shaggy fellow came to the entrance of the cave, sniffed a bit and whined a little, then began to

paw the dirt about the entrance. His tail was long and bushy and dark gray in color. He showed his teeth "Sometimes," writes a letter-friend, nothing in their existence becomes them every time he whined; but Tinker "I would like to destroy most of the pictures in our home. They lack inbum leaves one with no such sense of the Forest could find him. Yet he spiration. For instance, a brook in winter and the companion piece, one in summer with a fried-egg sun, and ditto moon.

Spiration. For instance, a brook in satisfaction. This is my second hobby. I cannot see why we ever let it go and I welcome the movement to bring it back.

Of the Forest could find init. Set in the forest could

from this creature, when there came cortraits. We have sends of them. A big box of some sort in which to an answer from inside the cave. It lictures of beautiful or interesting keep all sorts of photographs and wasn't a whine-it was a growl. The people are O. K. (in artistic dress) but snapshots is a next best substitute for who could be romantic in basque and the album. We have one which is a bustle." Old albums are dandy though, relic of the burnt wood eraze, and One can look back on the family line which has been so useful that it has in any property of the growth of the gro in them without papering the wall with made me almost ready to forgive some faces interesting only to oneself."

I quote that passage both because of name of art during that mania. It is "Now." said Tinker to himself,

its terse and amusing character and because of the greatest fun in the world to haul the greatest fun in the world to have the greatest fun in the First, that the living room walls are like to do the same. For my part, I these words when Mr. Wolf thrust day for I shall be in the Forest. I must not be here when the King cept of course, old portraits, which are albums even when I only know a few sually interesting enough to stand on of the faces. I love to have people looking about the Forest and had These words were enough for their own merits without the prop of show them to me with bits of gossip come back to tell Mr. Wolf what he relationship. Pictures of children are about them. "That's Aunt Susie—she had seen. Says he: "Mr. Wolf, there's he decided at once to return to the

Annt Mary

442 Popular Bidg. Des Moines, leve

Just Pride delightful, but unless they are artistic was married three times and would a great fuss in the Forest. All of palace that he might tell Chief Porky photographs of an individual figure have been married a fourth time when the creatures seem to be hurrying as and Major Poic Cat what to do next with an appeal of beauty as well as she was 74 only her children prevented fast as ever they can as quietly as In his own mind he had decided to interest, I do not think they make good living room pletures. I know a home in which the living room is lined with in which the living room is living room in the was every living room in the was every living room in the was devertible. I live to study Aunt Susle's face with the living room is lined with that very living room is lined with and see what made her so wildly at the will happen if the something the living room is lived with and see what made her so wildly at the will happen if the something about the truth of the living room is lived with and see what made her so wildly at the will happen if the something as a living room is lived with and see what made her so wildly at the will happen if the somethi

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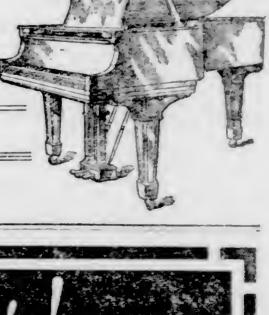
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An attractive afternoon bridge was that at which Mrs. F. D. Orr enter-Men and Mules

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Wright will entertain at her home on

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tyles of which one can well say that will enjoy the ride with me.

Efficient Housekeeping

An equally desirable place—and think save this gallop for another day. of the money you save in frames—is hope there are some reader-friends who a photograph album. There are some have feelings on that subject so they

things to have, but not to paper one's living room with. It seems to me that the mother's or father's chamber or a little private room, such as den or sew-

room, is the place for such pictures.

Bring Back the Family Album.

Teallze—but alas, I've ridden my other two hobbles so far that I'll have to

Side Talks

ABOUT PICTURES.

Troubled Housekeeper-"How can I tried using the atomizer with certain get fleas out of my large parlor rug? 1 perfumes, but the smell does not last am so ashamed and afraid someone will and it is such an expensive way. eome to call and see them, yet cannot zies me: I wish to have a small, dark afford to buy a new rug. I have no ani- upstairs sitting room repapered as well nal pelts, so cannot understand how as my hallway and wall above the stairney got there."

Answer—Try to catch what adult color scheme for the little sitting room; fleas you can and destroy them. Keep the rug scrupulously clean and wash hall is also dark." the floor beneath it frequently with a strong soapsuds, also fill up any floor cracks. Sprinkle the rug with benzine would advise you to have a "bower" of or gasoline (do not use these substances near flame) or sprinkle with alum, either powdered or in solution. Repelents are oil of pennyroyal, boughs and a sweet smell to the home because they hlps of pine, naphthaline crystals and do not seem artificial. yrethrum. I would advise you to rub I would advise you to have a brightsome of these repellents on the floor colored paper in your little sitting room -I think I would make it a yellow A Daily Reader-"Please tell me how room; I would have plain, almost yelmake the old-fashioned tomato pre- low oatmeal paper on the walls and rve, very sweet, with lemon in it, like make valances for the windows out of other used to make. I haven't been cretonne with a yellow-rose pattern, able to find it in any cook book," using this cretonne for table covers, Answer—This is a very old recipe: cushion covers, and wherever else I Six pounds green tountoes, 8 pounds could find an excuse to use it. A yelgranulated sugar, 4 lemons, 2½ dozen low paper makes us forget that the sun beach leaves, 3 pieces ginger. Cover the is absent from a room. tomatoes with water, put in the peach leaves and boll very gently until the tomatoes are quite soft but unbroken.
Drain the water into another pan, add the sugar, and boil for five minutes.
Strain and let cool; when cold put it back in the pan, put in the thinly-pared stairs, opening off from it, made of mon rind and the ginger tied together dark blue material, and also have dark a piece of muslin, then add the lemon blue rugs on the floor. unice and the tomatoes. Boil gently intil a little of the sirup jellles quickly when poured onto a cold plate, then fill man in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered G. M. F .- "Will you please tell me if | lu these columns in their turn. This rehere is any perfume sultable for use in quires considerable time, however, owgiving a fragrant odor to the house? I ing to the great number received. So if

have been in homes where, on entering, a personal or quicker reply is desired,

I was met with so pleasant an odor that a stamped and self-addressed envelope I wished for something that would give must be inclosed with the question.—

ny home a similar fragrance. I have The Editor,

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able on table until he is almost out of

sight, and from this dizzy height he

falls backward to the floor. The act is

only one of many good things on the

AT THE THEATERS

'The Actor's Wife;" other acts.

d on the floor as Clark tumbles it I' no'ly he spies a bottle dancing

top of a table. It goes higher as he

all things to the theater; aetress, au-Oll! HEUM - Emily Ann Wellman in and technical director. These various accomplishments have been applied GRAND -- "My Dream Girl," mu- with success in both the drama and si ai novelty; other arts. vaudeville. Then Miss Wellman turned Arm GRAND—When Johnny cauthor and producer and went into vaudeville with a playiet of her own ealled "Young Mrs. Stanford," which created something entirely new in stage lighting as well as in producing New Grand, "Daring Prohibition," they stage lighting as well as in producing. had a harpy thought for if such nerve-tingling somets are brought about by an excribindance of "weiness" then the next troid souls will have cause to referent took souls will have cause to the acts and so Miss Wellman has come back to the stage again to vanded to make the from the heights which allowed to the from the heights which allowed to the from while simulating a flar while simulating and the company, she is playing "The height while sample to referent took and company, she is playing "The height while an unsolvable problem for all who see the act, as it was for the act will be an unsolvable problem. The next a cafe and when the curtific rise, Johnny Clark is shown in ten dramatic flashes, written and directed by Miss Wellman. The plece is an intense bit of drama and company of the last time is a for the whole family, and it is but one of the good things on the program, which will be presented for the last time is a for the most. The east includes Wander to obtain the predictive it outshness the play, because It has swifttook at and broader scope than was swifttook at the most to obtain the predictive splay "Held by the Enemy," which will be shown at the Strand theater to othe the interstate of the country, was asked of the interstate of the interstate of the country, was asked of the interstate of the interstate

in which the tables are cleared producer. Zenith Mackinaws \$12.50. Guaranteed all wool, \$18 eoat. Bergmpts to reach it and he keeps piling stein Clothing Co., West Duluth.

PHOTOPLAYS

NEW GARRICK-Tom Moore in "Offi-ZELDA-William Farnum in ORPHEUM-Emily Ann Wellman is Harlan. thor, producer, stage director, manager STRAND-Jack Holt and Agnes Ayres in "Held by the Enemy."

NEW LYRIC—Dorothy Phillips

"Once to Every Woman."

fieer 666" at the New Garriek Is an entertainment that no one who enjoys good, clean fun ean afford to miss. "Officer 666" was one of the most suc-which one of the tables. A pretty man's creation in stageing and new impling to arouse him pulls floor where he does a surher latest production, "Eyes of the Heart," will be the attraction for the last three days of the week.

. unt. Then follows some tumb- talents but also for her talents as a ZELDA-The performance tonight of "Drag Harian" at the Zeida theater interested patrons of the New Lyrie marks the close of the latest of the than any seen here in some time. Start-William Farnum star scries made in ing tomorrow dainty Shirley Mason the schedule of William Fox. Appar- will be the featured attraction in "The

Griffith in "The Whisper Market," to make the bill a notable one. NEW GARRICK-Tom Moore in "Of- from the magazine story by W. E STRAND-Quinine was a drug of which the Southern hospitals were very eessful farces ever produced on Broad-way, and Cohan & Harrls, the pro-ducers, found it a money-maker with-Southern spies went to obtain the pre-

> NEW LYRIC-Tonight's showings of Dorothy Phillips in "Once to Every Woman" are positively the last of a

ful tang of the oid days of the West- from home disguised as a boy. Unusual commission took the application under ern plains when gun-fighting was both experiences in a big city culminate in consideration. ern plains when gun-fighting was both an indoor and an outdoor sport, when good men and bad ones "went out" is dressed as a boy nothing is too dartinger finger was a man's best life insurance; when a pretty girl was a treasure that all men coveted, and gold treasure that all men coveted, and gold with the best of the Christie fun-maktors.

experiences in a big city culminate in her winning the love of a real man, who happens also to be wealthy. When she is dressed as a boy nothing is too darting for her to undertake and she provides a few thrills as well as many surprises. "Mr. Fatima," a Christie eomedy, with the best of the Christie fun-maktors with the best of the Christie fun-maktors with the best of the Christie fun-maktors.

Commissioners, which opened a three-day session here today, under call of

> ASK FOR CARLOAD RATE ON CHINESE QUEUES

Montana Rate Hearing.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 16.—G. H. Mattingly, examiner for the interstate

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ently nothing has been overlooked that could make this picture intensely interesting. The action has the delightcluded yesterday and Mr. Matting . started for Washington to submit his

Find Missing Fargoan's Body. Fargo, N. D., Nov. 16 .- The body of ing of the State Association of County Ferdinand J. Kimpell, 68, retired farmin was something to be battled for.
Coming tomorrow will be Connie Griffith in "The Whisper Market,"

The with the best of the Christie fun-mak-day session here today, under call of the state Association of Country with the best of the Christie fun-mak-day session here today, under call of the state highway eommission.

The with the best of the Christie fun-mak-day session here today, under call of the state highway eommission. had sueeumbed to exhaustion and

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Royal Hot Griddle Cakes

2 eups flour 4 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

cups inlik tablespoons shortening Mix and sift dry ingredients; add milk and melted shortening; beat well. Bake on slightly greased hot grid-

Griddle Cakes with Eggs

1% cups flour
14 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons Royal Baking

i tablespoon shortening Mix and sift dry ingredients; add beaten eggs, milk and melted shortening; mix well. Bake immediately on hot griddle.

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Buckwheat Cakes 2 eups buckwheat flour

cup flour 6 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder 11/2 teaspoon salt 2% eups milk or milk and water

l tablespoon molasses 1 tablespoon shortening Sift together flours, baking powder and salt; add liquid molasses and melted shortening; beat three minutes. Bake on hot greased griddle.

Waffles

2 cups flour 4 teaspoons Royal Baking) Powder

teaspoon salt 14 cups milk 2 eggs 1 tablespoon melted shorten-

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; add milk to yolks of eggs; mix thor-

oughly and add to dry ingredients; add melted shortening and mix in beaten whites of eggs. Bake in well greased hot waffle iron until brown. Serve hot with maple syrup. It should take about 1½ minutes to bake each waffle.

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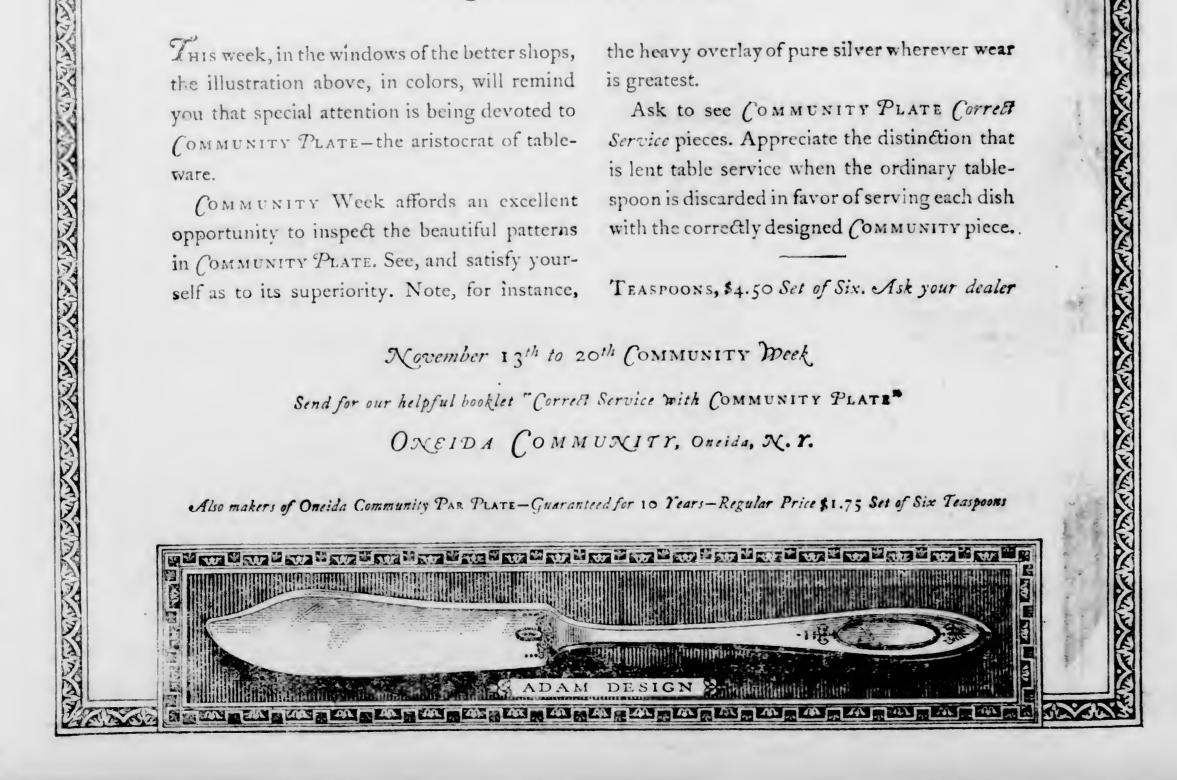
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And Now COMMUNITY Week-

November 13th to 20th

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS WANT MORE STATE AID

special session of the legislature last and intends to use the old building for June the number of vocational schools vocational training. Menasha recently has jumped from thirty-two to forty-built an addition to its high school to eight, with other cities about to star! house vocational students. During this rapid growth the board says that it has pro rated its state aid to the schools rather than leaving

any stipulated sum to any one city.

It is its intention to continue this

policy if a larger appropriation is

Smaller Places Want Schools. The state law requires that all cities over 5,000 maintain a vocational

school. While the census of this year

voted by the legislature.

granted at present will be asked of the legislature by the state board of \$1,500,000 building and has started to vocational education, it was an clear the ground for a similar project nounced here today. A rapid increase to house girls taking vocational rainin the number of industrial schools is ing. The Marshfield vocational school given as the reason for the proposed is now in new quarters, with Wausan increase. The state has agreed to meet half to house both vocational and regular of the expense of maintenance and high schools. Sheboygan has been teachers' salaries, while the cities are considering the erection of a new to bear the other expense. Since the high school to cost around \$1,000,000

> Leather Vests \$9.75. Regular \$12.50 value. Bergstein

Clothing Co., West Duluth. PROHIBITION PARTY Chicago, Nov. 16 .- Notice that the

industrial schools into the class where eration for the next two years at least save and give is the slogan of the cam-

outh, Medford, Ladysmith, Prairie du Chien and Algoma.

Programs for expansion have been We have a mission still." Mr. Hingrophic and the major of t Chien and Algoma.

Programs for expansion have been adopted by a number of cities. Manitowoc has recently leased the buildigeness of the major towoc has recently leased the buildigeness of the major of the major of the state, it is said, has the legislature been so overwhelming on only a second of mambers in both Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.—State aid of the \$250,000 instead of the \$250,000 in the paighborhood of \$100,000 Mil.

HARRISON'S TOMB NOW

PROPERTY OF STATE

Cineinnati, Ohio, Nov. 16.—The tomb of Gen. William Henry Harrison, "Old Tippecanoe," first of Ohio's presidents, has become the property of the state.

And Howard Gattis of Chatham had been tracking. When the accident occurred, Rife was bending over behind a chump of hushes, only his hips show-deer they were tracking, and fired. The builet entered Rife's left hip, shattering the bone, and emerged from the right leg. No vital organs were touched.

Close Schools to Husk Corn.

Sac City, Iowa, Nov. 16.—One-third of the rural schools of Sac county are closed for two or three weeks to permit all pupils practicable to aid in husking corn. The step taken was due, it was said, to shortage of help.

has become the property of the state. Bonser of Cincinnati filed with the county recorder fifteen quit claim deeds representing the interests of the Har-

to California, in the six acres of land involved in the transfer. CARLETON STUDENTS WILL DO THEIR PART does not bring any cities now without Prohibition party will continue in op-

they are required, several of the for the purpose of guaranteeing a consmaller places wish to establish the training. Among these cities are Sturgeon Bay, Sparta, Reedsburg, Plym- glaw, chairman of the Prohibition na-The student campaign begins today under the leadership of Arthur Whittermore, general chairman. The executive committee consists of Ford Hall, John Shaffer, Lindsay Hoben and We recognize the duty of the present students at Carleton to support this movement," sald Arthur Whittemore in an address at the opening of the campaign. "Unless we do our part, we cannot expect other friends of Carieton to back the campaign which is de-pended on to pull the college out of the difficult situation in which it finds it-

Northfield, Minn., Nov. 16 .- Earn,

NEGAUNEE MAN IS LEAD POISON VICTIM

soning contracted while working in

MISTAKEN FOR DEER. DETROITER IS SHOT

of Detroit was mistaken for a deer by

mold form, or 12 if you whip

the jell-all for 15 cents. The fruit alone would usually cost

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Siek society, or which he was a high ber, had charge of the funeral and attended in a body. Services were conducted by the Rev. C. E. Lundgren of

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A package serves six in Strawberry Pineapple Orange



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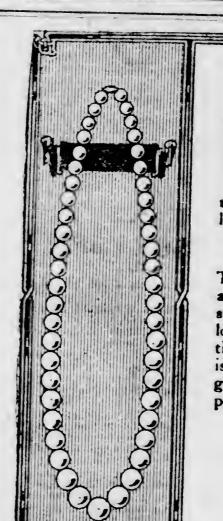
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Send us 6 for any pint mold or f Six Individual Molds. Send 2 for	Style—C	Enclosed find	trade-marks
or 2 and 10 cents for the spoon	Style—E	for which send gifts I che	eck.
Molds are as follows: Heart-shaped like Style 5 above. Fluted like Style 6 above.	Style-H	44 684 86 86 86 86 86 66 14 no 68 8 66 8 66 8 66 8 66 8 66 8 66 8 6	
Pint Salad Mold. Pinnacle Mold—see dessert at top.	Jiffy-Cup		





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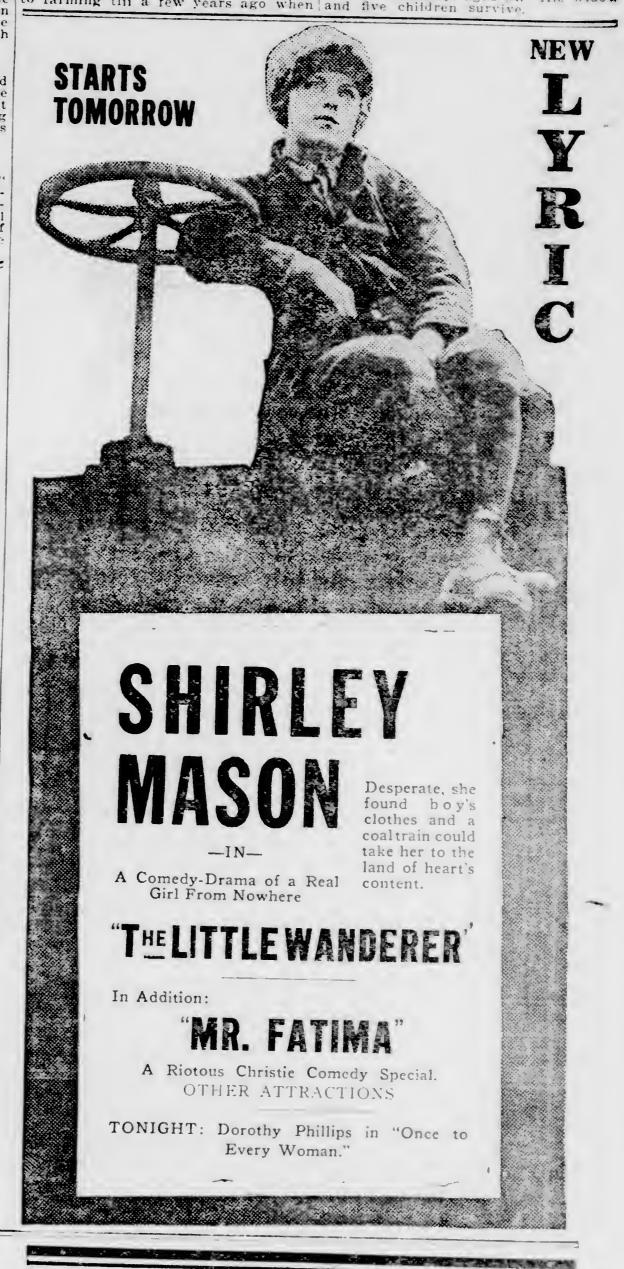
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BADGER STATE TAX MAY BE NECESSAR

M. edison, Wis., Nov. 16 .- State operat-

ing expenses are likely to exceed pro-

visions made for them from income and

orporation taxes during the coming

With the university and normal

At the time of the last tax levy the

School taxes and local taxes are the gratest factors in fixing the rate, according to Mr. Hangen.

NURSES IN WISCONSIN

sed by the 1919 legislature makes it

MANY PUBLIC SERVICE

MOSTLY BANK STOCK. Constitutes Bulk of Bonded Indebted-

ness of North Dakota. Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 16 .- The bonded indebtedness of the state of North Dakota, as shown by the annual report men of the tax commission. Increased governor, is \$2,442,300. The major porexpenses at a time when incomes are tion of the bonded indebtedness conreseming and valuation of railroads is sists of \$2,000,000 bonds for the capital stock of the Bank of North Dakota; The state has in the past maintained \$120,000 for the mill and elevator assos organization without going to the ciation and \$130,000 of 4 per cent bonds coule for money from personal property taxes. It was said that although night now be necessary for a state year ending June 30 were \$13,207,037.38, try the increase would be so small as according to the report. Total receipts were \$14,070,056.38.

hools about to ask for extensive projects and with other expenses mounting, \$37.41. Total receipts amounted to sibilitie; for a state tax in 1922 \$534,852.46 and total expenditures for become more probable. Mr. Hauthe fiscal year amounted to \$109,015.05. the lister year anionnted to \$109,015.05.

The workmen's compensation bureau was shown to have \$75,837.41 in the grides and that as a result taxes would be less in proportion unless they are and a certificate of deposit of the Bank of North Dakota subject to check and a certificate of deposit of the Bank

commission increased its basis for valuation of Wisconsin property from \$4,-0.00,000,000 to \$4,500,000,000. Increased taxes have resulted from the change.

School taxes and local taxes are the COURSES IN WISCONSIN Madison, Wis., Nov. 16 .- A three onstruction is to be given by the col-

ge of agriculture here Dec. 13 to 31.

he course is said to be only a begin-

rowners to realize better returns

of North Dakota of \$350,000.

The balance of the workmen's con

in Wisconsin, forty-four of whom are planned for various cities in the state ingaged in thirty-five counties of the this winter. Localities asking for the hate to look after the heafth of school instruction will be provided for if there haldren, according to Mrs. Mary P. Is sufficient demand, it was said.

Morgan, director of child welfare and A wide range of tractors is available. A wide range of tractors is available nobile health nursing. A state law for those who enroll for the training. Many Badger Booze Cases. County health workers in the north- dis of Chicago, convened United States n part of the state are this month court here Monday and swore in a not encouraging because of decreased

********* Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 16 .- Large RED LAKE INDIANS TO

GET PAY IN DECEMBER All Indians under the jurisdic- *
tion of the Red Lake Indian * agency will receive their annual payment of \$17.50 per capita during the first two weeks in Decem- * ti natural for the first time in years according to Miles P. Haugen, chair-filed by Treasurer Obert Olson with the * intendent. The agency includes * and Nett Lake subagencies. Mr. Cross's schedule follow:

Dec. 6-Grand Portage. Dec. 7 (afternoon)-Duluth, Mc- * Kay hotel. Dec. 8-Superlor. Dee. 10-Nett Lake. ************************

EVELETH AND OTHER TOWNS LACKING COAL

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 16.—East Grand
Forks, Eveleth, Sandstone, McIntosh,

STOUTLY RESI

Lafayette and points in Northern Minnesota have complained to the railroad and warehouse commission that with the beginning of cold weather they are without supply of fuel.

Some of the complaints were addressed to Governor Burnquist and others to J. F. McGee, former fuel administrator, and were turned over to the railroad and warehouse commission that with the so-called "plaster doctor" of Turtle Lake, who has been months for practicing medicine withmouth railroad and warehouse commission that with the so-called "plaster doctor" of Turtle Lake, who has been months for practicing medicine withmouth railroad and warehouse commission that with the beginning of cold weather they are without supply of fuel.

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Lafayette reports that the dealers in that village have been attempting to get coal since last March and have the process of the pr been unsuccessful,

LESS MILK CONDENSED. Wisconsin Explanation for Declining Prices for Farmers.

tre tending downward with unsettled

ctivity on the part of condenseries.

The report points out that the in-

onditions existing throughout the mar-

MALT SYRUP MAKERS FEARING LARGE LOSS

brewlng interests which have been of the campaign. manufacturing syrups from which site of the proposed tri-county sanatohome brew could be made yesterday declared that if the recent ruling of John F. Kramer, national prohibition walkington and Dodge county, as Dodge, valuation of each county, as Dodge, washington and prohibition of each county, as Dodge, washington and prohibition of each county, as Dodge, washington as Dodge. commissioner, making the sale of \$9,860.48; Fond du Lac, \$7,965.02; Washthese extracts illegal, is enforced, they ington, \$4,371.50. The building expense will be figured on the same proportion. face a serious loss. After the Eighteenth amendment went into effect the majority of the breweries here decided that the manu-

facture of near beer would be less

profitable than making malt syrup, a combination of malt and corn in the

STOUTLY RESISTED

on paying a fine.

This is being bitterly opposed by District Attorney J. L. Dahl and also the county board of supervisors, and it is probable. Till will have to serve his

time. He informed the sheriff that he has already paid out to lawyers who have defended him in various legal

MINNESOTA BRIEFS

stinet recognition from the studen ody of that institution, being recently elected vice president of the Minnesota lub, formed among the twenty-seven nen from this state who attend Mar-

St. Cloud-Frank Lahr ran his auto-

mobile into a pig which erossed the road in front of his machine as he was

coming down the incline approaching

the Plum creek bridge on the road from Clearwater to St. Cloud, In his attempt to avoid the pig Lahr swerved his machine, which landed in the water of the creek. He was not hurt.

Warren—B. R. Hauser arrived at Warren Friday to take up the work as county agent of Marshall county. Mr.

Hauser comes from Wisconsin, where he has been engaged in similar work.

Mainomen—A. L. Thompson's new

Mahnomen—A. L. Thompson's new residence is rapidly approaching completion. The grounds were graded before the freezeup. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will have one of the attractive homes in this part of the state.

Brainerd—The re-election of John Dewing of Rooseveld township as county commissioner of the First d'strict in Crow Wing county has been contested by Herbert 'V. Flansburg of St. Mathias, who has asked for a recount. It was a close election in the district and the winner was not announced until the last precinct gave Dewing 406 and Flansburg 403.

and Flansburg 403. Least Grand Forks—The younger girls of the Royal Neighbors lodge will give a leap year party in Giese hall

Tuesday evening.
St. Cloud—W. E. King, St. Paul, architect, viewed and accepted the completed basement and foundation of the

new Stearns county courthouse. The construction work on the unit was cone by Ed Hirt & Son, at a cost which was over \$2,000 less than the archi-

tect's estimate.

Albany—Mrs. Anna Meier, a ploneer resident of Albany, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John T. Brinkmann, on Thursday morning,

was lald to rest Saturday in the Catho-

St. Paul—Henry Rines, state treasurer, left Saturday night for New York city to dispose of \$6,390,000 bonus bonds. Part of this amount already has

WISCONSIN BRIEFS

Madison-Over \$500,000 will in all

probability be spent in Dane county during 1921 for road work and the paying off of deficits from the present year. Green Bay—Mrs. Emily Deland, who

dled on Saturday at Bay Settlement, lived there eighty years. She was born in Bay Settlement in 1836. She was one of the very oldest ploneers of this vicinity.

Milwaukee-Former service men and women who have not yet reinstated their government insurance must act

by Dec. 31, it was announced here Monday by William Glassner, representative of the war risk insurance bureau in Milwaukee. Mr. Glassner stated that ex-service men and women who

that ex-service men and women who

desire to reinstate their insurance

should make application at once to any

lie cemetery here. Funeral services took place from the Seven Dolors

actions \$36,000.

crease on total stocks of condensed and office on Saturday, Nov. 27. There are evaporated milk in the country has been a number of vacancies in this terri-

* proportion of 40 and 60, which could * be used for making home brew. Apganization of night school classes has used every day in Milwaukee for bers of his staff in the announcetures. Breweries have installed special machinery for the manufacture of malt syrup because of the increasing at the high school proper. the manufacture of home brew mlx-

Ironwood-By unanimous vote, the city council at a special meeting passed the resolution to designate the ma-turity of the \$150,000 municipal building bonds recently ordered sold to a Chicago bonding house, with the clause that "the remaining \$150,000 shall not be executed or issued until further order of the city council."

Houghton—Night school in Portage township will start on Nov. 23, meet-

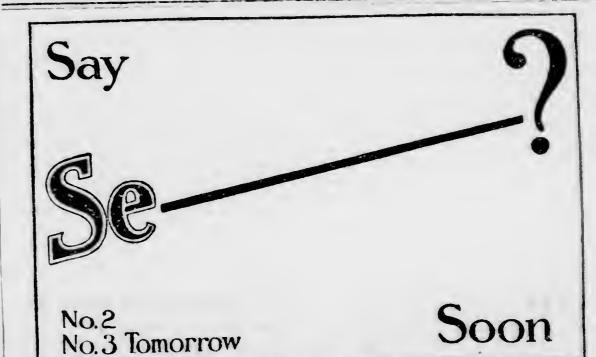
PENINSULA BRIEFS

Wakefield-The first steps in the or-

indebtedness from the wartime manage-

cate how soon the condenseries can be Houston a resolution favoring the im- ber of years. mediate payment of the government's DAKOTA BRIEFS Milwaukee-Herbert Hoover, head of the national drive to raise funds for underfed children of war stricken coun-

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Houghton—Word has been received of the death in Poston. Mass, of Mrs. Humphrey W. Chadbourne, formerly Miss Elizabeth Sturgis. Mrs. Chadbourne was prominent socially during her residence here, and is remembered by all of the older residents. Ishpenning—Charles H. La Vigine of Gilbert, Minn, chief of police for the Republic Iron & Steel company, was here Friday. Mr. La Vigine is a forhere Friday. Mr. La Vigine is a former resident of Champion, where he was deputy sheriff and officer for the

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Birmarck, N. D., Nov. 16.-The bonded

RED LAKE INDIANS TO GET PAY IN DECEMBER All Indians under the jurisdic- * tion of the Red Lake Indian * agency will receive their annual payment of \$17.50 per capita during the first two weeks in Decem- & ber from George W. Cross, superintendent. The agency includes the Fond du Lac, Grand Portage and Acit Lake sulargencies. Mr. Cross's schedule follow: Dec. -3!-Cloquet. Dec. 6-Grand Portage.

Dec. 7 (afternoon)-flututh, Mc-Kay hotel, Dec. S-Superior.

EVELETH AND OTHER tures. Breweries rave installed special machinery for the manufacture of at the high school proper. TOWNS LACKING COAL demand.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 16.—East Grand
TILL PARDON BEING

Some of the complaints were addressed to Governor Burnquist and others to J. F. Metee, former fuel administrator, and were turned over to the rallroad and warehouse commission.

Lefavette reports that the decimal placed in the country fail to serve six months for practicing medicine with months for practicing medicine with the rallroad and warehouse commission.

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LESS MILK CONDENSED. Wisconsin Explanation for Declining Prices for Farmers.

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manufacturing syrups from which home brew could be made yesterday declared that if the recent ruling of Loby Washington and Dodge counties, has been figured upon the total assessed. John F. Kramer, national prohibition commissioner, making the sale of \$4,860.48; Fond du Lac, \$7,965.02; Washthese extracts illegal, is enforced, they ington, \$4,374.50. The building expense face a serious loss. After the Eighteenth amendment went into effect the majority of the rewelles here decided that the min forture of near beer would be less profitable than making mait syrup,

Lafayette and points in Northern Min-nesota have complained to the railroad and warehouse commission that with the beginning of cold weather they are without supply of fuel from Barron, the county seat, John Till, the se-called "plaster doctor" of Turtle Lake, who has been township will start on Nov. 23, meet-

MINNESOTA BRIEFS

the Plum creek bridge on the road from Clearwater to St. Cloud, in his

residence is rapidly approaching completion. The grounds were graded better the freezeup. Mr. and Mrs.

architect, viewed and accepted the com-pleted basement and foundation of the new Stearns county courthouse. The

was over \$2,000 less than the archi

resident of Aibany, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John

T. Brinkmann, on Thursday morning, was laid to rest Saturday in the Catho-

he cemetery here. Funeral services took place from the Seven Polors

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WISCONSIN BRIEFS Madison-Over \$500,000 will in all robability be spent in Dane county during 1921 for road work and the pay-ing of at deficits from the present year, treen Bay-Mrs. Ennly 15 land, who

dled on Saturday at Bay Settlement, lived there eighty years. She was born in Bay Settlement in 1836. She was one of the very oldest pioneers of this vicinity. Mily aukee-Former service men and women who have not yet reinstated heir government insurance must act by Nec, 31, it was announced here Monday by William Glassner, representative of the war risk Insurance burran in Milwaukee. Mr. Glassner stated that exception men and Morror who that ex-service men and women who lesire to reinstate their insurance should make application at once to any post of the American Legion, any office of the Red Cross or any other welfare organization co-operating with the bu-Merrill—The heavlest fines imposed Merrill—The heaviest fines imposed by the county court during the last year are for violations of game laws and the lightest fines for assaults. Nine violations of game laws netted the county \$525.01, while five charges of assault netted but \$28.

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

MUTT AND JEFF-Hasn't Jeff a Peculiar Way of Arriving at a Conclusion?



MRS. M. C. CROWLEY of Los Angeles, who says Tanlac completely restored her health



after everything else, even a

GRID SEASON **NEARING END**

Final Western Conference Games to Be Played on Saturday.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Chicago, Nov. 16. With the excep- what should be an interesting strugtion of the Cornell-Pennsylvania, gle. The Hoosiers' decisive defeat o Pittsburgh-Penn State and Nebraskanote, stamps the learn as one of great Washington games, scheduled for offensive and defensive power. Thanksgiving day, and the Army-Navy Northwestern has done remarkably battle in New York city on Nov. 27, the curtain will drop on the 1920 football season with the playing of next Satur-Minnesota in one of the biggest sur-From every standpoint the senson lerises of the West. Northwestern then has been one of the most successful in the listory of the colleges' greatest beaten by indiana after a great battle. sport. The contests were seen by capacity gatherings, and in some cases the struggles were not decided until the final which In other words football came into its has played consistent football all year. while Purdue went down in defeat at the hands of Chicago and Ohlo State, own as the country's leading amateur port byed in the wool baseball fans, Like the other battles, it will be keenly digusted over the scandal following contested, and the rivalry which always he close of the regular playing sea-on, have turned their attention to has existed between the two institufootball, with the result some are more anders admirers of the college game than those who have followed it for Improved as the season wore on. The tiplicated partially to the coaches and Wolverines lost a 7-to-6 verdict to IIIIplayers. The mentors instructed their nois, but this defeat would be erased

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Wind Up With Fine Games. In the Middle West Chleago and Wis

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While the Margons and Badgers are

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Charles Cochran of London and William

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have combined their interests in stag-

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to the "Dempsey-Carpentier Contest

well coached elevens, will clash. Both have played consistent football all sea-

son, and nothing will be held in re-serve. It will be the final college game for a number of men, and they are cer-

in to play to the point of exhaustion

In the closing minutes, while the Orange and Blue scored both their touchdowns against Minnesota in the

ime way. Ohio also worked the play

uccessfully against Chicago for the

gain which placed it within easy scor-

Notre Dame Powerful Team,

est aggregations in the country, will

fans in the Hoosier state. Indiana

Michigan Against Minnesota.

Minnesota and Michigan will close

their season at Minneapolls. The former

showed poor early season form, but

tions will show itself.

its highest point. The open and close tense interest. The Army will taper off attack was combined for desired re-

suffered midseason defeats, but the old A. Brady, co-promoters of the Demp-

company.

meet Northwestern at Evanston, i

Notre Dame, rated one of the strong-

ing distance.

American Sporting clab," a represent-Cochran, It is understood, will look after European interests. Sweetheart Dancing Club ter of the St. Louis Cardinals, made will give the first of a series of Dancing Parties at the ARMORY THANKSGIVING NIGHT You are invited

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Personal Satisfaction—

Save 25 Bones

Your suit or overcoat made to your measure

will not alone be made to your measure in

These prices are good this month

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\$75 tailor - made | \$90 tailor-made suits

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Take a street car, get off at Twenty-first ave-

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inches, but to your measure as a man-

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GIANTS TO GET ON

NOTICE! **DANCE** at Shrine Auditorium POSTPONED!

JUDGE LANDIS, PROBABLY BASEBALL HEAD, AS A FAN



Conches and players also disclosed a better knowledge of possibilities of the game, which is not yet developed to by alumni of both institutions with inattack was combined for desired results by most teams, and the kicking game resurted to as the best weapon apolis midshipmen will tackle George MERKLE IS BOSS OF NEW CIRCUIT

FORM CORPORATION Former Cub Now Promoting Baseball in Florida.

Daytona, Fla., Nov. 16.—Fred C. cause I think they so far outshone any other two I have seen that there can arned last night through the granting of a charter at Albany yesterday the "Dempsey-Carpentier Contest wintering at his Daytona home, has undertaken the promotion of a Florida in selecting Gronseth and Nelson for ends. It was Gronseth's ability to go ends. It was Gronseth's ability to go directors of the corporation, which will East Coast baseball league, the various clubs to be composed of major Central over Cathedral, while Nelson ative of Mr. Rickard declared. Mr. Co- league players who spend the winter was the whole mainstay of his side of ative of Mr. Rickard declared. Mr. In this state. the line for Superior. It is Merkle's plan to organize clubs at Daytona, Palm Beach, Miami, Orlando, Deland and other points. The great generalship and punting. His WITHOUT HORNSBY

New York, Nov. 16.—Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants indicated today that the reported offer of \$200,000 for Roger Hornsby, hard-hitter of the St. Louis Cardinals made.

| Diagers themselves would finance the league, putting up the slight expense and taking all the receipts. A majority of the citles in the proposed circuit already have ball parks, and clubs of the Florida State league have offered to loan Merkle suits and equipment for his winter league.

| Material to Draw From players themselves would finance the ground-gaining ability is also to be Material to Draw From.

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A number of majo last season, will not be repeated.

"It isn't our policy to keep driving after a man in a way to break up another owner's ball club," he said.

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> opinion that a large number of them will line up with him and be "on the job" for the spring training season. TRAP SHOOTING AVERAGES DROP

Florida in the spring, it is Merkle's

Among Both Amateurs and Professionals.

New York, Nov. 16.—Compared with Cal Ewing Says "Jumpers" the averages made by the American amateur trapshooters last year, this season has not been productive of as much skill. In 1919 twenty-two amateurs had averages of 96 or better, even showing 97 per cent or a little on, only two of the twelve leading amateurs have shown 97 per cent and for the last season. he other ten have 96 or better. Frank M. Troeli, Vancouver, Wash., ed the amateurs. He shot at 8.880 of the discontented element in baseball and signed them to ironclad contracts.

Zenith Mackinaws \$12.50. in Clothing Co., West Duluth.

CATHEDRAL GETS FIVE OF ELEVEN

Superior Football Fan Names All-Star High School Eleven.

Center-Watts, Duluth Central. Right guard—Gailagher, Cathedral. Right tackle—Lynch, Cathedral. Right end-Gronseth, Duluth Central. Left guard-McIntyre, Superior Cen-

Left tackle-Murray, Cathedral, Left end-Nelson, Superior Central. Quarterback-Stack, enptain Superlor Fullback—Hapcock, Superlor Central. Right half—Cameron, Cathedral. Left half-McRae, Cathedral. Substitutes-Linemen, Gow, Duluth entral; Camp, Superior Central. Backs, Anderson, Duluth Central; Conroy, Superior Central; Bratt, Denfeld; Walsh, Cuthedral.

A Superior football fan, who says he has seen every high school team at the Head of the Lakes in action this past season, takes exception to some of the all-star elevens, which have been named and sends in to The Herald a lineup of stars which he feels certain will meet with the approval of the close observers of the pastime. The Badger expert gives excellent reasons for picking the men he has named. In his letter to The Herald The local scholastic football season

and that of the editor of the Wisconsin Sunday Times, I feel that there is a grave injustice being done to some of the players. It is the idea of righting this wrong that inspires this commutation.

I have been a football player of no mean ability myself at one time and have coached football teams success-I picked Watts for center because of his experience and speed. Kelly of Cathedral gave him his hardest game. I picked Gallagher of Cathedral and McIntyre of Superior for guards because of their experience and aggressiveness. Gallagher is one of the best offensive linesnien I have seen since Matt Brown's days.

Taking on the Pacific coast and which has players on every club in the league doing its bidding.

"If there is a player on my club who has been working with the 'ace' men he must go. I don't care how big a star he is. He no longer is an asset; he is a liability.

"Club owners also should take notice of things. Let them cease making I picked Watts for center because of Matt Brown's days, I picked two Cathedral tackles be-

DANCE! Given by S. A. F., No. 36 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1920 Camels' Hall. Admission 55c.

Westerners Cop All Prizes FEDERAL LEAGUE GETS THE BLAME

> Started Fixing in Baseball.

such a nick in the bank roll of the O. Jaffe in one of the three ten-round According to the official list issued magnates, was the breeding place of day night, Mullins declined to give Methe American Trapshooting associa-on only two of the twelve leading the scandal that has rocked baseball Ardle an answer pending this fight. nateurs have shown 97 per cent and to the last scatching other ten have 96 or better.

Cal Ewing, owner of the Oakland Stone is to take on Jimmy Paul in the Club, who has been connected with other ten-round bouts. and over while nine others had aver- baseball for twenty-six years, makes that claim

Highes of Mobridge, S. D., was sixth Of course, there were a number of good and twelfth, Frank G. Fuller, Mukwohago, Wis., 2.130 blrds, average .96.

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"When these players went back into leans, Hot Springs, Ark., and Jackson-Guaranteed all wool, \$18 coat. Bergorganized baseball they continued their ville, Fla.

"I will not say they got in touch

STARRED IN TWO GAMES DESPITE BROKEN JAW

> Badger Pro Eleven to Meet Duluth Sunday If Weather Is Fair.

favorable, according to a statement given out this morning by Art Olson and Joe Feakes, managers of the Superior and Duluth elevens respectively.

Feakes and Olson held a conference last evening when it was agreed to defer their final decision until Wednesday. If the weather tomorrow gives indications of continuel favorable temperature and no more snow medicines I took, facted to do a the least bit of good, and I find to the conclusion that my condit it would never be any better.

"I know from my personal (AD vience with it that Tankae is a solit medicine, for as soon as I be an taking it, I began to improve. Why, it is perfectly wonderful the way I have gained in strength, weight and every other way, and I now feel like a different wonan entirely.

halfback, ought to have a backfield

bling syndicate. Gambling Player a Liability. "I have been told that there is evidence of a syndicate that has been operating on the Pacific coast and which

up to all the baseball laws." MITCHELL MAY MEET LEONARD

Milwaukee Lightweight Is After Another Crack at the Crown.

condition during the off-season.

Merkle already has commenced a ining up of various cities of the circuit, and has gotten into communication with players of both the National and American leagues. He is daily receiving promises to join his winter circuit.

Of a run.

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Of a run.

Hoping, Mr. Sporting Editor, that will take place in the garden on the graden on the some one will take place in the garden on the graden on the support is an idle as up of the mat sport is an idle as up of the western part of the circuit.

Hoping, Mr. Sporting Editor, that will take place in the garden on the support is an idle as up of the casses will have reached this city by good reason that there are no local this evening. No moose carcasses are support is an idle as up of the casses will have reached this city by this evening. No moose carcasses are support is an idle as up of the casses will have reached this city by this evening. No moose carcasses are support is an idle as present the mat sport is an idle as up of the casses will have reached this city by this evening. No moose carcasses are support is an idle as up of the casses will have reached this city by this evening. No moose carcasses are support is an idle as up of the casses will have reached this city by this evening. No moose carcasses are support is an idle as up of the casses will have reached this city by this evening. No moose carcasses are support is an idle as up of the casses will have reached this city by this evening. No moose carcasses are support is an idle as up of the casses will have reached this city by this evening. No moose carcasses are support is an idle as up of the casses will have reached this city by the casses will have reached this city by this evening. No moose carcasses are support is an idle as up of the casses will have reached this casses will have reached the casses will have r gaged for another purpose on the twen- will spend their entire time looking for "We will decide upon Leonard's op-ponent soon," said Gibson. "According to Rickard, none of the men mentioned to Rickard, none of the men mentioned as soon as they have killed one while -Dundee, Welling, Mitchell, Tendler or others will stay up in the forest and ackson-is out of the running and enjoy at least a week's outing.

Benny will meet any one selected." From the developments it looks as i Ritchie Mitchell will be the man selected to fight Leonard. Mitchell has started an intensive publicity campaign. but George Lawrence, who is acting for Mitchell in New York, was not at the meeting yesterday, although he was expected to be present. He will sit in Rochester, Minn., last night knocke at the conference this afternoon, after out Harry Williams of San Francisc which the selection will be announced, in the second round of their schedul Leonard continues training at the Commonwealth Sporting club in Harlem, where he is to meet Eddie Kelly in his first bout in New York under the Walker Law on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Tom McArdle, matchmaker of the Commonwealth product of the second round of their scheduled twelve-round bout here. Fulton floored the Pacific coast boxer with a left to the jaw and right to the head after one minute and fourteen second. Of fighting in the second round. The men are heavyweights. Commonwealth, made an offer to Paddy == Mullins, manager of Mike O'Dowd, for the ex-middleweight champlon to box

Silent Martin some time next month Mullins said he probably would accept the offer if he could not tempt Johnny Wilson into a return match with Mike Federal league baseball, which put but as Martin is scheduled to meet K newcomer from Australia, and Jack

SOUTHERNERS CALL on the list, having shot at 6.755 birds for average of .9655; T. W. Harker, Billings, Mont., seventh, 2.400 birds, average .9650; E. W. Renfro, Butte, Mont., ninth 2,100 birds, average .9647; and twelfth, Frank G. Fuller, Mukwon-are Wis ... 120 birds average ... 1

The Herald prints today's news today

SUPERIOR TEAM MAY PLAY HERE

Superior and Duluth City football It was to get a soul right's sleep teams will meet next Sunday at Hislop years, but that did it help me and park in Superior in their second game I was continually going the championship series, providing weather and gridiron conditions are favorable, according to a statement medicines I tool, farted to do a the able temperature and no more snow woman entirely falls, the teams will get together next "I have a fine appetite and me nerves Sunday.

The gridiron at Athletic park in this city is in much better condition right now than Hislop park, across the bay, and Manager Olson has agreed to bring his team over here if conditions much better together the bay. his team over here if conditions next appeared since taking Tail Sunday show the Duluth field to be "I feel so thank! I out it is much the more advantageous place to per- ment that I am glad to have the oper-

nings of practice to get in shape for If plain pluck will gain a football the promised struggle and if we are Abbett drug stores under the personal player a place on the All-American going to play we will have to reach a direction of a special Tanks, representations team "Red" Barron, Georgia Tech's decision by tomorrow," said Feakes, sentative Also the leading drive it in "However, if conditions are not favorplayers. The mentors instructed their conditions are not favorable from the same federal judge who imposed that was done. There was little wrangling between officials ago, and showed Yost still is a crafty protected in the same federal judge who imposed that would be representative of the same federal judge who imposed the same federal judge who imposed that would be representative of the same federal judge who imposed the same federal judge the same federal judge who imposed the same federal judge who imposed the same federal federal at Athletic park is now frozen

CHAMPION SHOT

of things. Let them cease making side agreements and have them live John Harrison Brings Home to Duluth First Deer

of Season.

to bring home a deer carcass. Mr. Harrlson slew a fine big buck near his
farm at Culver yesterday morning and
last evening came wheeling home with
the prize. He says that deer are plentiful in various parts of St. Louis
county and that the slaughter this

the land.

Comes a letter this morning from
known throughout the Middle We thas
the "lowa Tiger," in which he states
that he is coming to Duluth to issue a
defined to all of the heavyweight grapletter this morning from
known throughout the Middle We that
the "land." ful in various parts of St. Louis county and that the slaughter this plers in this neck of the woods. He is booked to wrestle at Appleton Wis.

FULTON KNOCKS OUT CALIFORNIA BOXER Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- Fred Fulton



pleasant to take. QUICK RELIEF!

Price, 25-50-75¢ MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Floodwood: Wilfrid Long) n. Grand Lake, P. O. Saginaw, Fairbanks Store Co., Fairbanks; George L stic store WRESTLERS ARE **COMING TO LIFE**

son, Culver; Floodwood More

John Hill, "lowa Tiger," Will Visit Duluth This

With frost snow and the breath out of the North comes the awakening of the heavily-muscled wrestlers in every part of the country who are beginning to get action. Challenges are flying thick and fast across the United States John J. Harrison, 3422 Minnesota and Canada, and it will be but a short avenue, district engineer of St. Louis time before bounding bodies will be county, claims the unique distinction of heard in most of the large arenas of being the first Duluth big game hunter the land.

Several returning hunters claim they late this month and after that much he





(Across from Grand Theater)

SMART CHRISTMAS TOGS

Gifts such as you purchase at this shop will not he found on sale after Christmas.

Silk Gift Suggestions:

Silk Sox

Silk Ties Silk Shirts

Silk Scarfs Silk Gloves

Silk Pajamas

Silk Underwear Silk Handkerchiefs

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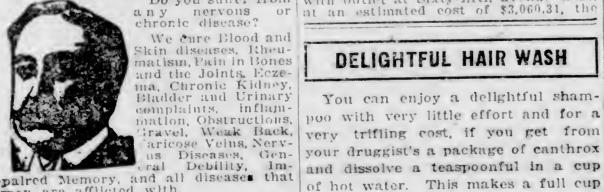
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Medicines In the Ears cialist. A free examination by Dr. Geo. J. Kassmir will reveal the cause of your troublethen if treatment is necessary he will tell you so.

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you suffer from with outlet at Sixty-fifth avenue west.



men are afflicted with. Don't walt until nature of shampoo liquid, enough so it is gives way and the disease easy to apply it to all the halr instead Improved "606" disorganizes important Administered for organis and nerves. Thou- of just the top of the head. Your Skin Trouble. Stands of men have been shampoo is now ready. Just pour a skin Trouble. Wrecked on the rocks of little at a time on the scalp and hair ignorance and neglect. little at a time on the scalp and hair Hours-9 to 6 p. m.; Sundays and until both are entirely covered by the

Holidays, 10 to 1 p. m .: Wednesdays daintily perfumed preparation that and Saturdays open till 8 evenings, thoroughly dissolves and removes Consultation and advice free. Established 1897

dirt. After rinsing the hair dries PROGRESSIVE DOCTORS quickly with a fluffiness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and a softness that

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

plaints; Commissioners to Meet Traction Officials

the Duluth Street Rallway company here and will remodel it into a garage, classics in sociology and agricultural came to a head yesterday when an appeal was made to the city council for relief. The complaint was made in regard to service during the morning hours on the East end lines, where, it was declared, school children were unable to find room on the cars. A request was made of the council through Commissioner W. F. Murnian, for permission to run a bus line between Lake avenu

and Twenty-fourth avenue east withou the expense of paying the license, which amounts to \$1.50 a passenger per year Service Severely Criticized. The request introduced by Commis-sioner Murnian brought forth considerable criticism of the service the company is now giving and not only was he East end service criticized, but virtually every line in the city came in for its share of censure. The company was severely criticized and charges of bad faith with the city were made. Drastic action on the part of the council was averted by a majority of the council favoring a conference with General Man-

A. M. Robertson with the council torrow afternoon to consider what present condition of the service.

Commissioner P. G. Phillips suggested that the council should order a survey of the system to see if the company could not give better service than it is doing. He declared that Herbert Warren, general manager, shortly after the recent election, at which the appeal for an increase in fares was turned down the voters, had declared he was gog to give Duluth what it had insisted en, a 5-cent service. Commissioner rrell said the company had shipped

Herbert Warren and Fresiden'

announced through the press, it no further use for here, as the Commissioner Farrell asked a legal of Assistant City Attorney

service that way first. He was ported in this by Commissioner; ed J. Voss and Mayor T. W. Hugo Doubts Vulue of Conference.

company had brought forth a nice

in an appearance at the counci attement, but he failed to appear

Fahey to Convention. E. W. Fahey, director of health

A motion to appropriate \$500 for ditional repairs to the aerial bridge

bile utilities fund for the purchase

of cast iron pipe.

The ordinance granting the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie

tracks over the crossing at Forty-ninth avenue west was passed,

Two claims for damages were set-

was allowed \$75 for Injuries sustained

when she tripped and fell over a loos olank in the sldewalk. T. F. Olson

ndition of Superlor street.

given \$10 25 for damages to hi achine caused by the alleged faulty

The city council voted yesterday t tend water and gas mains in Quinc treet from end of Orange street to

point 300 feet easterly. In Brook. street from end of mains ln Mel avenue to Carver avenue and in ver avenue from Brookline street

o Gold street and in Gold street the avenue on Montrose avenue.

To Construct Sewers. Sanitary sewers will be constructed Sixty-ninth avenue west from

Natchez street to Freemont street

DELIGHTFUL HAIR WASH

You can enjoy a delightful sham-

and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup

of hot water. This makes a full cup

every bit of dandruff, excess oil and

makes arranging it a pleasure.-Ad-

vertisement

given a first reading, as was a on to appropriate \$12,000 from the

nerial diseases at Washington, D.

come before the council

urren to be present and if he say Invite President Robertson Cases of fiber, enameled tem of the city to be made by th Minnesota state board of health, urried unanimously. Commissioner

duck, cotex, matting and cane, worth up to \$12.50. May be had during this sale for

214 WEST SUPERIOR ST.

We will fill orders at 3 pairs for \$3.33 only so long as they last, and they will not last long at this price. Prices will be increased after this supply is exhausted.

Only one dozen pairs will be sold to one person ordering on the special compon provided. Simply write your name and address plainly, send Postal or Express Money Order for \$3.33 and 3 Pairs of these fine highgrade purs silk stockings will be sent postpaid. Remember, this offer is made only while our present supply lasts. There are no seconds—every pair guaranteed perfect.

HONOR HOSIERY MILLS, 108 Loonard St., New York, N. Y. Enclosed find \$3.33 for which send me postpaid, 3 pairs of Highgrade Pure Silk Stockings, the kind that have sold for \$2.50 each. I have checked color desired. (Please print name).

CAR SERVICE

Council Considers Complaints; Commissioners to Washburn Property Sold.

City council decided yesterday. In Huntington street from Sixty-first alley west at an estimated cost of \$1,066.01. In Gold street from opposite alley west at an estimated cost of \$241.43. The commissioner of public works will advertise for bids for one team of heavy draft horses. The recreational director will be permitted to employ a caretaker for the Harrison park house at \$125 a month and a cheek room assistant when needed at 50 cents an hour. The plats of Duluth Heights garden tracts and Chester Place division were approved.

Washburn Property Sold.

The dry goods store occupying the place is seeking other premises.

Sells Stamp Collection.

Through a small classified advertisement in the "For Sale Miscellaneous" column of The Herald want ads are bringing own-a stamp collection valued at over \$400 was sold to a veteran collector. Daily the Herald want ads are bringing own-thouse at \$125 a month and a cheek room assistant when needed at 50 cents an hour. The plats of Duluth Heights garden tracts and Chester Place division were approved.

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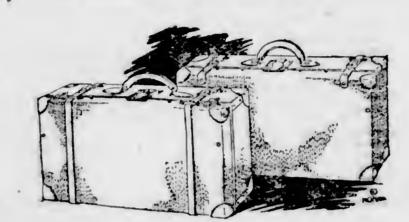
Rural Pastors Short Course. Ralph Pirnie, who have been operating a large farm near Sanborn, have purchased the Eastabrook-Downs building here and will remodel it into a garage.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.—Scholarships are being offered rural pastors by the University of Wisconsin this year by which they are enabled to attend allowed the control of t implement store and auto salesroom. economics. The program

Very Low Prices on High Grade Suit Cases

Washburn, Wis., Nov. 16 .- J. E. and

Before these present special prices reduce our stock, our overcrowded suit case section will show you our reason for putting on this sale. We MUST have room. The cases offered are among the best in a store long recognized as headquarters for luggage of unusual quality. The sale ends next Saturday so we advise you to act early.



Extra quality cowhide suit cases, with or without straps, stitched corners, beautifully lined and finished: Your unrestricted

choice, in double or bellows design, black or brown, cases worth up to \$40 for Another assortment of leather suit cases, and

week-end cases of enameled duck; sizes 24 to 30 inches. Regularly sold for \$17.50 to \$20. Offered this week for



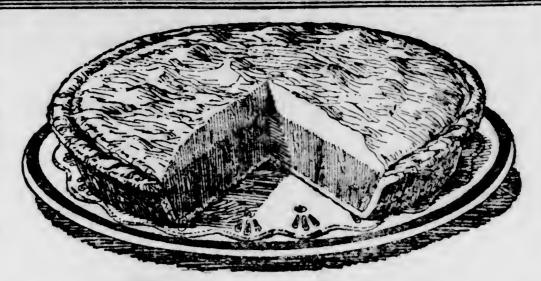
Save \$1.50 A Pair On Your Silk Stockings

If you are not entirely satisfied with your purchase, after examination, your money will be cheerfully refunded. Only one color and size to a box. Immediate Shipments.

BROWN [NAVY D State with a nucleus of nine pastors who live within a radius of sixty-six miles of Madison. Each week they come here to

One Pie Free

At your grocery See coupon



Quick Lemon Pie Real Lemon at its best

Now comes Jiffy-Pie-real lemon pie, made by the makers of Jiffy-Jell.

It comes in a package, almost readymade. The sugar is there, the egg yolk, powdered milk, corn starch and tapioca. The real lemon essence is there derived from lemon peel. It comes sealed

in glass so it cannot deteriorate. Add water, cook a little, and the filler is ready. You have the utmost in a lemon pie.

Perhaps you also make good lemon pie. But think of the time and the trouble. Think how rarely you serve it—the finest pie that's made.

Jiffy-Pie saves most of that trouble. It makes lemon pie convenient, quick and economical. You will serve it twenty times as often when you let us make it

It is made by the same people as make Jiffy-Jell desserts. You know those fruity dainties, with the real-fruit sealed in glass. The same high ideals are back of Jiffy-Pie.

We will pay your grocer for the first pie if you are a Jiffy-Jell user. Present the coupon to him-get the package. See how easily and quickly you can make the pie.

Compare it with your own pies. Ask how your people like it. Then remember that Jiffy-Pie is ever at your call. It costs only a few cents to serve it. It is little work to make it.

You'll be glad to know of Jiffy-Pie. Cut out the coupon now.



FREE

To Users of Jiffy-Jell

We will buy the first package of Jiffy-Pie if you are a Jiffy-Jell user. Present this coupon to your grocer and buy two packages of Jiffy-Jell. Then your grocer will give you free one package of Jiffy-Pie. And we will pay him for it. Do this now, for this offer is temporary. We buy only one package for each home.

Buy 2 packages of Jiffy-Jell of your grocer and get one package of Jiffy-Pie free.

Present This to Your Grocer and Buy Two Packages of Jiffy-Jell Write your name and address below. Your grocer will then give you—free—a package of Jiffy-Ple.

Send us these coupons which you re-deem with your bill, and we will pay

you your full retail price. Jiffy Dessert Company Waukcsha, Wls. We have delivered Jiny-Jell and Jiny-Pie as above.

D. H., 11-16-20.

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS ELECTRICALLY

I JE like to demonstrate the "Royal" to the lady who is hard to please



Because every feature of this modern cleaner — the sturdy, simple construction; the ease of operation; the powerful suction—is convincing proof of the superiority of the



A few dollars for a few months means years and years of cleaning satisfaction.

Melrose 911

Duluth Edison Electric Company

214 and 216 West First Street

D. H., 11-16-20.

Sock Sale

Genuine Lasher Worsted Cashmere Hose for men-

Special

A peach of a sock and well worth one dollar.





Aches and Pains! Instant Relief

Don't fool with slow-acting remigonizing pains of rheumatism rack your body or oid lumbago compels Missionary society will be entertained you to lie very still, then you want omething that will put you on your feet again and the quicker it does it the more joyful you'll be, it's Begy's Mustarine you want because it is known as the quickest painkiller on earth. It ends aches and pains and reduces swollen joints and muscles in half the time it takes most Rub on Begy's Mustarine, the best and speediest of them all for chest coids, plenrisy, bronchitis, neuralgia, neuritis, gont, stiff neck and sore feet. It's the original mustard plaster improvement and cannot blister. Use it at the first sign of influenza. Sold only in a yellow box-30 and 60 cents. Wm. A. Abbett Drug Co., White Swan

FATHER HENNEBRY GOING TO GRAND RAPIDS CHURCH Rev Fr. Thomas Hennebry, paster

of St. Michael's church at Lakeside, will

cave this week for Grand Rapids

Minn., where he has been transferred by Bishop J. T. McNicholas, Rev. E. J. Walsh of Proctor will take charge of the Lakeside church.

Drug Store can supply you.

Members of Father Hennebry's par sh last night paid him a surprise ress on behalf of the congregation Pather Henrebry was presented with purse collected from the members ceptance, the women of the congregation served lunch. Kills Lion With .22 Riffe. a rancher, shot a mountain lion meas-uring eighty-one inches from tip to administration filed in probate court tip. He trailed it for three days in vesterday afternoon by his brother J. be shipped the gate of the mountain country and T. Lanigan, one of the helrs. The for burial. finally cornered the huge beast. One others who will share in the estate are

of the archives of the holy church,

Keeper of Archives.

Aged, Wrinkled Faces Easily Rejuvenated An aged face is often only a mask to a comparatively youthful person. Be- mas party with a mainmoth Christmas

neath is a countenance young and fair trees and all the trimmings, jots of

to look upon. It's a simple matter to candy, nuts and fruit, on Christmas to look upon. It's a simple matter to remove the mask. Ordinary mercolized wax, to he had at any drug-store, gradually absorbs the worn-out surface skin; in a week or two the user has the loveliest pinky white complexion imaginable. An onnce of the wax usually is sufficient to complete the transly is sufficient to complete the trans- party will be held early in the after- sioners was not communicated to the formation. It is put on at night like cold cream and taken off in the morning with warm water.

This remarkable treatment is invariable with a promised the position of a police woman or law and the position of a police woman or law and the position of a police woman or law and the position of a police woman or law and probably the question of a police woman or law and probably the question of a police woman or law and probably the question of a police woman or law and probably the question of a police woman or law and probably the question of a police woman or law and probably the question of a police woman or law and probably the question of a police woman or law and probably the question of a police woman or law and probably the question of a police woman or law and probably the question of a police woman or law and taken of the many or law and taken or law and ta ably effective, no matter how muddy, to be used for a dance during the eve- tion of moving the industrial home to sailow or discelored the complexion, ning the party will have to close early a new location will come up for con-Freckles, moth-patches, liver spots, pimples, blackheads and other cutane- Henry Cleveland has been instructed sideration. ous biemishes, naturally vanish with to obtain a large tree that will be one of the biggest ever seen here, and will To remove wrinkles and flabbiness, reach almost to the roof of the Ar- the Glen Avon Presbyterian church here is a recipe that cannot be too mory.

HOLD MEETING

Sessions Wednesday; Vital Problems to Be Discussed.

The annual meeting of the Northern Minnesota Development association will held in the assembly room of the Du-The program will open at 10 o'clock Vice President A. P. Sliliman preside in the absence of President E. E. McDonald, who is in California. Collowing the address of welcome and

he reply, the annual report of the secetary will be read and committees ap-

peakers and their subjects has been

lames Arneson, "Land Clearing and its Relation to immigration"; Henry H. Hindshaw, "The Value of Peat"; Daniel E. Weigle, "Co-operation Be-Northern Minnesota"; Bentley P. Neff. Lakes to the Ocean"; W. B. Getchell, It is expected that this program will completed by holding an evening afternoon on, to which the general public is During the evening it is ex-

ected that the association will take ock of the accomplishments of the ast year and outline the program of ectivities for the coming year. An invitation is extended to all havng the interests of Northern Minneota at heart, and a special invitation has been extended to county boards, arm bureaus, farmers' clubs, Commerciai clubs and similar associations.

WEST END

BIG ATTENDANCE AT BAZAR AND CHAUTAUQUA

Swedish Tabernacie church, Twenty-

irst avenue west und Second street.

the musical program was well re-

attendance fast night at the

Rev. Edward Evenson, pastor the Norwegian-Danish Methodist hurch, spoke on "The Cure for the resent Unrest." The following proram will be given this evening: Miss Ruth Carlson, Vocal solo-"Creation's Hymn"

Miss Hedwig Benson. Pearson's orchestra. Miss Hedwig Benson.

Speech—"The Times of the Gentiles"
Rev. J. Alfred Erikson.

Haugen Funeral Thursday.

The funeral of John Haugen, aged 6, 2966 Exeter street, who dled Sunin l'ark Hill cemetery. He is ery.

Central Baptist Notes.

survived by his widow, a daughter, Ada. aged 17, and a son, Lloyd.

Thursday evening at 7:45 the midveek prayer service will be held. The subject is "Personal Evangelism." The pastor will be out of the city for a couple of days, called away by a funeral service in the northern part of the state, but will be back in time

East Meets West. The rapidly growing habit of East

end residents to purchase among the

West end stores has proven the fruit-

fulness of advertising in The Herald to a great majority of the West end mer-

ders from Herald advertisements read

ops are making deliveries to fill or-

families living east of the center of

Daily many of the West end

for the Thursday evening service.

Chambers Wednesday, Nov. 17, for members and their ladles. Admission DENNIS F. DONOVAN,

TWO ESTATES FILED. Charles E. Lanigan and Chisholm

Man Leave Property. Charles E, Lanigan Duluth restan- 2, 1917, and Oct. 8, 1918. rant proprietor, who died Nov. 12 last. Helena, Mont., Nov. 16 .- Otto Synne, aged 38, left an estate valued at \$5,300. shot in the head brought it down. The two sisters, Mrs. Annie Blackwood and weapon was an ordinary .22 caliber Harrieft Lanigan.

Mike Haydukovich of Chisholm petiappointment as administrator of the Rome, Nov. 16 .- Pope Benedict has estate of his half-brother, Steve Hayappointed Cardinal Casquet as keeper dukovich, who died May 12 last, aged 31, at Chisholm. The heirs are the parents who reside in large-Slave Clark Wilbur of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. parents who reside in Jugo-Slavia.

The estate consists of property listed MUNICIPAL CHRISTMAS

highly recommended; Powdered saxo- There will be a large program of o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. ite, one ounce; dissolved in witch hazel, one-half pint. Use as a wash lo-tion --Advertisement. Towdered saxolite, one ounce; dissolved in witch games and a band will be on hand to furnish the music. A real live Santa women of the church and community are cordially invited.

distribute the Christmas presents to the kiddies,

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NORTHLAND COUNTRY CLUB The annual meeting of the North-id Country club will be held at 8 lock tomorrow night at the clubise. A large attendance of the mem-

bers is desired, as business of impor

tance will be discussed.

ATTENTION, CLANSMEN! All members of Clan Stewart, No. 50, O. S. C., are requested to attend the funeral of Clansman avenue and Second street, on Wednesday, Nov. 17, C. G. Irvine, at Masonic Temple, eorner of Lake

J. P. McDONALD, Chief.

s in the city on business. W. P. Patterson of Negaunee, Mich., arrived in the city this morning.

Joe Rooney, well known Virginia ties. The following program of resident, is here on business. Frank H. Malloy and George H. Atwood of Stillwater arrived in the city this morning. tween City and Country"; Prof. C. G. bing are here on a visit.

Selvig, "Agricultural Problems in W. H. Fliehr of Virginia, prominent bellicose view. Mesaba range lumberman, is here on

> Alumnae of D.C.H.S. Attention! MASS MEETING WEDNESDAY D. C. H. S. ASSEMBLY HALL For purpose of forming Alumnae Athletic Association. Be there!

Printing, lithographing, office supies. Phones 114.-Advertisement. Phone Dulnth Upholstering Shop bout recovering chalrs, etc.-Adver-

Cash Paid for Diamonds.

Roland W. Esterly jeweler, 410 W. Superior st. "One Store Only."—Ad-

Ionic to Conduct Funeral.

Ionic lodge, No. 186, A. F. & A. M.,
will have charge of the funeral of Charles G. Irvine, one of its members who died Sunday night at the home o mother, Mrs. John Irvine, 429 Fourth avenue east. The service wl be held from the Masonic temple at Beethoven o'clock tomorrow afternoon. "Pigger" Sent to Farm.
Theodore Lahtl, 266 South First avenue east, was sentenced to sixty days

at the work farm when found gunty in municipal court yesterday afternoon of conducting a blind pig. His wife, who was arrested on a similar charge, for
* that it was hardly able to make the turn on to Fifty-seventh. Pollee Seek Alleged Forger.

ently passed by the same person, were g trip near Grand Lake, will be held turned over to the police yesterday for p. m. Thursday from the Zion investigation. The victims of the alwegian Lutheran church. Rev. Mr. leged forger were the Burgess Electric dahi will officiate and interment company and the Ryan & Russell groc-Oppose Plumbing Ordinance.

Opposition to the ordinance propos
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Opposition to the ordinance proposng the licensing of plumbers was ex-

pressed by a majority of the Duluth Engineers' club, at their regular meet-Great interest is manifested in the ing last night at the Commercial club. West End Prophetic Bible class, which The club deferred action on the quesmeets every Tuesday night at 7:45, tion of a state registration of archi-This class is open for all who wish to tects, land surveyors and professiona Wednesday afternoon the Woman's elub's joining the state Federation by Mrs. W. B. Patton, 1101 East tion at the next meeting upon the re-Fourth street. Mrs. E. E. Churchill port of a committee appointed yester-will be the leader. owed the business session

> The Care of Your Battery.
>
> Let us care for your battery during the winter. Wet and dry storage. We know how. Call Melrose 9317 and we will call for your battery. All work guaranteed. Twin Ports Battery Station, 228 East Superior street.-Adver Young Bride Gets Divorce.

band in the state penitentiary. The court gave her the right to resume her malden name, that of Marie Neome ettit. The Andersons were married st. Anderson was sentenced to a ter son after having been convicted o

Leg Broken Coasting. Rosle Horovitz, aged 13, i Mary's hospital suffering from a leg oken in three places as the result f a coasting accident last Friday. Her venue. She has been living with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Oreck, 118 East Fourth

Gets Default Judgment. Default judgment was entered today in district court in favor of John Hurd for \$2.030 78 against the Duluth Veron Iron company. The plaintiff sued for services performed and money advanced for the company between June Mrs. Lucluda Yates Dies. Mrs. Lucinda Smlth Yates, aged 76,

died here yesterday. The body will be shipped today to Kansas City, Mo., Knife River Man Dies, Leo Clifford Doughty, aged 32, died early this morning at St. Mary's hostioned the probate court yesterday for pital after a long illness. He was formerly a resident of Duiuth. Surviving him are a widow, two children. Ray-mond, aged 9, and Lois, aged 3; his

R. Fesline, 2713 West Second street. Injured Lad Improving. Everett Matthews, age 13, who was hurt Saturday night while coasting down Twentieth avenue west, was re-TREE, ETC. AT ARMORY ported improving at St. Mary's hospital today. He collided with a truck at the Duluth kiddies will have a Christ- Second street intersection.

Would Confer With Council. The Woman's Council committee on

Missionary Society to Meet. The Women's Missionary Society of will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:39

JAP STUDENTS GUARDSMAN TALK OF FIGHT

To Hold Big Meeting to Dis- Tank Corps Man Must Go cuss "Shall Japan Fight America?"

Japan Fight America?" The police the next twelve days. many student orators participating. Applications to speak have been received from labor and Socialist representatives and members of patriotic socie-ties.

At his trial before Lieut, W. A. Ab-bett, Jr., summary court officer, on

audlence at the meeting, and forecasts ice. He was given a physical examinahis morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Whalen of Hlb
of the probable character of the utterances Indicate that the majority of medical officer to be fit. the orators are expected to take a Attack Harn's Speech. The anti-ministerial press today prints attacks on Premier Hara's re-Pittsburgh Plus"; R. W. Hitchcock, "Tounage Tax"; P. H. McGarry, "High who have been visiting in the city cent speech on the international situation. The Yomiuri Shimbun declares Lovick did not pay and upon orders of the premier's statement that the Capt. L. J. Moerke, commanding officer John J. Lane returned to St. Paul this Americans never violated Japan's rights the time was extended two weeks. to be untrue, and expresses the view

that such an attltude can only lead to a humiliating and unsatisfactory set-tiement with the United States. The Kokumin Shimbun questions the premier's statement that anti-Japanese feeling is confined to Califor-nla. It asserts that it is becoming nation-wide, the causes being the American supposition that Japan is an "East-ern Germany" and the misunderstanding of her policy toward Shantung. Korea and Siberia. The Japanese peoole, it adds, are prepared for any

Letter by Roosevelt. There recently appeared in the newsipers here a translation late Theodore Roosevelt on the of the United States toward The letter was issued by Vis-Eiichi Shlbusawa, president of the American-Japanese association, and bore a preface by Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, member of the house of peers.
The Hoehl Shimbun, which published

he letter, welcomed it as evidence of American friendship toward Japan and points out that Roosevelt lifteen years ago foresaw that the immigration question would lead to a crisis,

************ WATCHMAN FIRED ON FROM RACING MOTORCAR That a party in an automobile tearing madly along Grand avenue * at 2:30 this morning opened fire on * him with a rifle was the story that * Frank Cullen told the West Duinth police today. Cullen, who is employed by several of the West Dulnth merchants as a watchman, * said that he was standing on the * corner of Fifty-seventh and Grand

********* Expect Decision in R. R. Case. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 16.—Decision of the application of a stockholders com postponement of the date for the sale of the road under a judgment in favor in Federal court late today. Federal Judge R. E. Lewis of Denver and W. H. Sanborn of St. Paul planned to leave

to Jail for Insubordination.

Tokio, Nov. 16 .- (By the Associated Failure to attend drills and to obey Press.)-The students' societies of the orders of his superior officers in three of Tokio's private universities Company M., Minnesota Tank corps, have organized a meeting to be held National Guard, will probably cost 19- MITCHELL TO GIVE FAREWELL onight to discuss the question, "Shall year-old Levy Lovick his liberty for have twice summoned committeemen Lovick was arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriff Bert Duff on a comfrom the students and tried unsuccessfully to persuade them to change the subject. The present arrangements are subject. The present arrangements are that the meeting will be held, with of this year. He took the oath of en-

listment at that time. When ordered to report for duty he refused to appear The striking character of the sub- guilty to both counts against hlm. on E. Z. Hazzelwood of Wadena ls vis- ject announced for discussion and the for failing to report for drill and the news of the unsuccessful police inter- other insubordination, but claimed that ference appear to have insured a large he was physically unfit for the serv-Becomes Obstinate.

The summary court officer then sentenced him to pay a fine of \$12 or spend

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The story shown below is a news article, not advertising.

altoona (Pa.) Times Tribune March 26, 1920

TO LAD THROUGH

Despairing Parents, As the Last Resort, Choose Remedy Heard of Through Ind., and advised her to try it as a This Newspaper—Boy Is Now Well and Robust

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to both city hospitals. DIAGNOSED TUBERCULOSIS

From August 1 until October the pair tient was unable to take nourishment. of any kind except in occasional insignificant quantities sufficient to sus-tain the waning life. The stomach would not retain the food. Pinally, the attending physician told the despairing mother that he could do nothing more that the child must die. Fortunately Mrs. McCartney's fa-ther, A. T. Rigg, residing at 2925 Pine ayenue, brought to his daughter a copy of the Altoona Times, containing an

EFFECT MARVELOUS The effect was marvelous. In an Interview granted to a Times Tribune reporter last evening, pursuant to an inquiry from the Milks Emulsion Co. goes, a piliful figure with skin drawn taut over the bones.

was despaired of. The parents in their, he might as well take so much lard," frantic efforts to save his life, called according to the mother's statement! in different medical practitioners and Mrs. McCartney sent her letter to at different times had him admitted the company in the hope that other mothers could learn of this remedy, what it dld for her son, and perhaps The malady was diagnesed by the physicians as tuberculosis and it was suggested that the parents keep the boy out of doors, day and night and feed him entirely on a milk and egg diet. In compliance, the parents had an army cot placed on the back porch, had it properly screened and there, the sufferer reduced to a mere skeleton, lay day and night, his life ebbing. What it did for her son, and perhaps receive from it the same invaluable boon. She called the attention of the reporter to a bottle of the emulsion which ever has the place of honor on the buffet, and to which she says, recourse is had every time any member of the family complains of not feeling well. Paul is attending school regularly, being enrolled at the Curtin building. Mr. McCartney is a well known machinist in the Juniata shops.

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Lovick, however, It is claimed, main- Charles S. Mitchell He will be the tained that he was not amenable to the guest of honor at the luncheon, a cordstate military code under which he ing to the program of the club. was tried, and refused to pay. He was picked up by the sheriff's office this morning and taken to the jail.

The question of a revision of the by-

MASONIC NOTICE! meet at Masonic Temple, Nov. 17, 1920, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Charles G. Irvine.

ADDRESS TO KIWANIANS The Duluth Kiwanis club, which will in a gale which is sweeping t

The maximum sentence for the in-ractions of the code to which he plead-d guilty is twenty-five days on each mitted at this meeting. The earmittee will make its report at the neeting next week Wednesday. Appropriate music by the Kiwanis club quartet will, be furnished. Farmers Congress Opens. ieth annual convention of the Farmers' National congress opened here today. At one of the three sessions to be held today, President O. G. Smith of Kear-BURT W. MAXINER, Master BURR PORTER, Secretary. Neb., will present his annual re-Two Fishermen Reported Drowned. St. Johns, Nfid., Nov. 16.-Two fishes

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thers missing in the wreck of the

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featured by a farewell address by er schooner wrecks have resulted You'll Do Better at Kelly's

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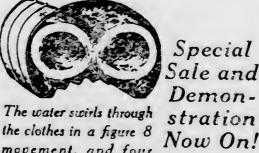
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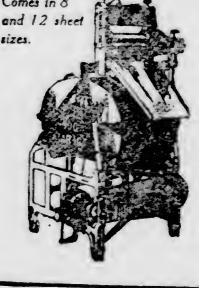
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Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to

The Herald.)—The executive board of

Lee Spanner, John Gannon, William Furlong, Giles Shea, Floyd Farnand, Larry McCabe, Dom Alexander and

PLANS ARE PERFECTED

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to

The Herald.)-Plans for the institute

on mass athletics to be held Thursday

afternoon in Elks' elub are completed.

During the afternoon speakers will be

Robert Hansen.

son is a local lawyer.

HIBBING JUNIORS

WILL PLAY SUPERIOR

basketeers will open their season Fri-

just completed the negotiations. Two

The college team will play the Mar-ple city team Dec. 17 if arrangements

Two games with Northland college

of Ashland, Wis., have been arranged.

The first will probably be played at Ashland and the second at Hibbing.

college quint are practicing regularly every afternoon. James Darlington, Dennis Murphy, Tom Kaiser and Frank Hall, letter men of last season,

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WINTER SPORTS FOR

The candidates for berths on the

FARMER SUCCORS BOY JAIL BREAKER getting a foundation started for freezing of ice. Robert H. Dunbar, city recreational director, says that the

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to skating floor is now in readluss and The Herald.)—Knowing nothing of the that as soon as the weather becomes escape of Edward Carlson, 16, from the sufficiently frigid ice will be made. local county jail last week where he was being held on a thieving charge, rinks for the season and the hockey Peter Martinsen, farmer living at Brain team is endeavoring to secure a schedlake, says that last Saturday when a ule of exhibition games to be played youth corresponding in description to before the regular league schedule is Carlson appealed to him and his hired started on Jan. 4 with the Duluth team. man for permission to sleep in a shaek there permission was granted. After there permission was granted. After refreshing himself with a nap the boy LAWYER, EX-SOLDIER IS lookout for the boy whose description is brown hair, blue eyes and medium complexion, wears new sheepskin lined canvas coat, green cap, new high the American Legion, the main govern-topped boots, gray flannel shirt with- ing body, was elected last night at a out necktie, and either army breeches meeting of Cobb Williams post as folor new trousers, is short and rather lows: Israel Sher, Bennett Congdon,

EVELETH ROTARIANS Victor Johnson after a heated discussion was elected commander. John-GOING TO FARGO, N. D. Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The Rotary club of this city will have a good showing at the convention of the Fifteenth district VIRGINIA INSTITUTE

clubs to be held at Fargo next March and a committee has been named by

President J. C. Hartness to have charge

of arrangements. The plans are to at-

tend in a body with the Rotary or

ganizations of Virginia and Duluth, go-

ing to Fargo in a special train. The club expects to be represented by at least 75 per cent of its membership. Ralph C. Tapp, director of physical edu-eatlon of the Minneapolis public schools; Miss Catherine Carey, direc-**EVELETH SECURES**

EVELETH WINTER SPORTS RAPIDLY LOOKING UP Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special to The Herald.)—Skaters, hockey enthu-

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EVELETH WINTER SPORTS

will speak.

The evening sessfon will be held at the Eiks' club with W. J. Archer acting as chairman. Dr. Kallenberg and J. R. Batchelor will speak and also L. W. Brown, recreational director and seout executive of the village of Hibbing.

Whittey-Bennett post of the American the American the C. A. Whittey-Bennett post of the American the Special at Taconite, assisted by representatives from posts from the neighboring villages of Keewatin, Nashwauk, Marble, Bovey, Coleraine and Grand Rapids. The sermon was delivered by Rev. P. A. Schwarz and delivered by Rev. P. A. Schwarz and delivered by Rev. P. A. Schwarz and the Harald.)—Campaign for new models and the has already assumed his duties.

The evening sessfon will be held at the control of the American the American the Mittey-Bennett post of the American the Mittey-Bennett post of the American the American the American the American the American the Companies of the American the The village hall at Taeonite could not contain the people who wished to at-Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special to scores of automobiles. The former The Herald.)—Hibbing Junior college service men from overseas acted as an escort, and marched through the villages of Taconite, Bovey and Colemal quint at Superior, it is announced raine. In Coleraine the entire student by Harvey Lehman, coach, who has body and teachers of the Greenway high sehool, of which the deceased and

> ouilding floated at half-mast. At the cemetery the services were Impressive. The open grave was literally banked with flowers. A squad of ex-service men from the post named in honor of the dead soldier fired a salute and a bugler sounded taps, and the last sad rites were ended. All the business houses in the three villages through which the funeral passed were closed from 2 to 4 o'clock. Deputations from the Masonle and Odd Fellow lodges, of which the deceased was a member were in attendance. during the great war, and was joyfully Minneapolis it can ship here.

while the flag above the high sch

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to and infant daughter whom he had not The Herald.)-Winter sport followers seen, when his life was snuffed out are making plans for the season, and in a fatal accident when riding on an to The Herald.)—About 150 acres of Virginia curlers are planning one of auto hus or truck. The body arrived land were cleared or broken in the their most successful winters. Last at Coleraine Sunday noon, accomwinter the Barrett Brothers company panied by a noncommissioned officer from the American army. It has been for warehouse purposes and local curlpositively identified by those who is believed the productive value of the land will be proposed. winter social activities will begin with ing on in the farms north of Nasha dance in the K. C. hall the first wank the last few months. Several week in December. The committee in barns as well as a number of houses

Basket ball practice begins at the charge of the affairs, which will be are under construction and are almost high school this week. A promising held semi-monthly during the winter, farmers who have a large tract of land follows: Harold Friday, Joseph Daley, Floyd Farnand, Clarence Wring and The younger skiing enthusisasts are Jack Brose. Preparations are being getting busy already. Skiing will enmade for the initiation of a class of seventy-five late in January or early Hibbing K. C. Dances.

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special to The Herald.)—Knights of Columbus

PASTORS AND WOMEN

"I want to write you to let you know that I have taken two more doses of Mayr's Wonderful Reniedy, and have gained 10 lbs in the last and have gained 10 lbs. in the last turned the winner against the fighting charge of the bake sale. Mrs. A. tailor. Tony Matchests of Virginia will Plaisted is president of the aid. two weeks, although I am thinner around the waisi than before, because bout should also be a thriller. Chamthe bloating in my stomach has all pagne of Duluth will referee all of the gone and I am feeling like a boy bouts. again. There never was anything in this world half as good as this medi-

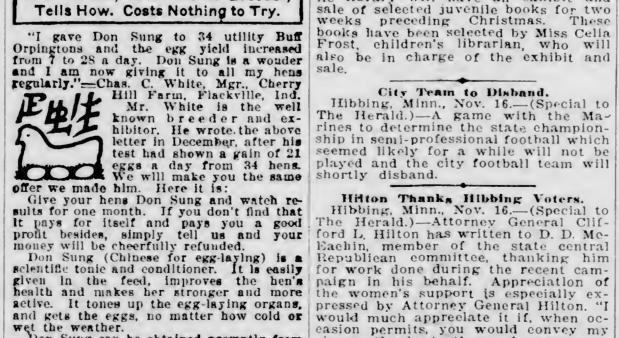
It is a simple, harmless prep- no boisterous talking. mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes FORMER SALOONS OTHERWISE USED

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special to the Herald.)—Twenty-six different has advertised for bids for the instal-OTHERWISE USED refunded. Boyce Drug Co., 331 West The

ings formerly used by saloons. A survey and heating work in the new garage made by the social class of the Virginia high school, under the instruction of Roy Goddard, developed that of the 48 and senior high school and manual places that were once saloons 5 are training buildings. Work is progressnow clothing stores, 4 billiard halls, 4 ing in good shape and is expected to be garages, 1 jewelry shop, 2 electrical stores, 2 soft drink parlors, 1 of which is a soft drink factory, 2 meat markets, 2 reading rooms, 1 candy kitchen,

Eveleth Masonic Ball. For Pyramid ets, 2 reading rooms, 1 candy kitchen, printing offices, 1 steam bath house, 2 restaurants, 2 drug stores, 1 theater takes up the space occupied by decorating is being carried out by the

Gets 28 Eggs A Day Now, From 34 Hens C. C. White, Well-Known Breeder, Tells How. Costs Nothing to Try.



age by mail prepaid. Burreli-Dugger Co., 214 Columbia Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Chinese for Egg-Laying

tions still continue, | * and the promise is-

FAIR; RISING TEMPERATURE

for still better tem-

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For Duluth and vicinity: Fair * * tonight and probably Wednesday. * * Rising temperature tonight with * minimum near 20 deg. at Duluth, * * Superior and Two Harbors, and 15 *

* Superior and Two Harbors, and 15 *

* to about 20 deg. inland and on the *

* iron ranges. Moderate winds, * and nineteen min- ****************

weather extends southward to including Eastern New Mexico and most of Texas and Louisiana. Abilene, Tex., reported 18 deg. at 7 a. m. today. Snow or rain fell in most districts east of the Mississippi valley and to the westward of the Rocky mountains during Monday or last night. The barometer is high from Quebee southwestward to Texas, while low pressures are centered off the Northeastern Florida coast and over Southern Saskatehewan and Northwestern Washington." General Forecasts.

comment on weather conditions:

"Temperatures have moderated some-

what throughout the Rocky mountains,

the Northwest and plains states, and

have fallen over the Mississippi valley

and most of the South. Freezing

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- Forecasts for the wenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m. Wednesday Minnesota-Fair tonight and probably Wednesday; rising temperature tonight Indianapolis and in south portion Wednesday Wisconsin-Fair tonight and Wednes- Kansas City day; rising temperature Wednesday and Marquette n extreme west portion tonight. loudy with moderate temperature. Upper Lakes - Moderate variable Montgomery

CLOQUET EX-PASTOR

Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special to The Herald.)—After being without a pastor for the past few months, the Presbyterian church has secured Rev. Edward Williams formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cloquet and moderator of the Duluth presbytery, and he has already assumed his duties.

Cloquet EX-PASTOR

Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special to The Herald.)—The funeral of the returned soldier, Clarence Bennett, held at Taconite this afternoon and the funeral cortege from that village held at the St. Paul's guild hall. J. R. Batchelor, recreational director of Duluth, and Dr. H. P. Kallenberg, international committee of the Y. M. C. A., will speak.

The evening session will be held at the St. Paul's guild hall. J. R. Batchelor, recreational director of Duluth presbytery, and he has already assumed his duties.

The evening session will be held at the St. Paul's guild hall. J. R. Batchelor, recreational director of Duluth presbytery, was the largest ever held in this mining district. The funeral cortege from that village fruit place, I cigar store, I grocery, I tailor shop and I is left vacant.

SUES BONDSMEN OF

of a women's auxiliary.

The next meeting of the district board of the legion will be held in December at Gilbert. The last meeting was held at Hibbing. games with the Superior school have his widowed wife are graduates, stood by the line of march with lowered flags been arranged, the second to be played by the line of march with lowered flags by the line of march with lowered flags by the line of march with lowered flags above the line of march with lowered flags. **COAL FOR TWO HARBORS** cial to The Herald.)-James H. Daly

of the department of justice, who came here to look into the allegation that the municipal coal dock was discriminated against in the sales of coal has returned to St. Paul without making any statement as to his finding The council is advised by W. H. Grov erman that he has obtained, through several coal companies, promise to send fourteen ears of anthracite here. The Lehigh Valley Coal company has denled the claim of Judge McGhee that has 175,000 tons surplus eoal in Clear Land Near Nashwauk.

Nashwauk, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to The Herald.)-About 150 acres of of the land will be much greater next spring than in the last. A large amount of building has also been goeleared for planting next fall are: I. Kumpula, M. Ranttala, G. Dahl, Wirtz Bros., D. McLeod, Tweed & Meyers, L.

Mert and W. Le Claire. Nashwauk Church Affair. Nashwauk, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special to The Herald.)—A bake sale and a sale of faney work will be held at the INVITED TO BOUTS village hall next Thursday under the auspices of the Methodist aid. Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to sale of fancy work will be held both The Herald.)—Every local minister and priest has been invited to attend the bake sale will be held during the aft-Elks' stampede at the Armory Friday Butler Bros'. Clubhouse. The Herald.)—The elubhouse which Butler Bros. are ereeting at their location at the Harrison mine is near-

lng completion and it will soon be ready for occupation. It is a very fine new building, having elubrooms, reading rooms and a gymnasium. kinds of stores now occupy the build- lation of the electric wiring, plumbing

> which will be given on Friday evening. Invitations have been sent to all Ma-Hibbing Book Sale, Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special to The Herald.)—Joining the national niovement to promote a greater interest in children's reading, the children's department of the Hibbing public library will have an exhibit and sale of selected juvenile books for two weeks preceding Christmas. These books have been selected by Miss Cella Frost, children's librarlan, who will

also be in charge of the exhibit and sale City Team to Disband. Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 16 .- (Special to seemed likely for a while will not be played and the city football team will shortly disband. Hilton Thanks Hilbbing Voters. Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special to The Herald.)—Attorney General Clifford L. Hilton has written to D. D. Mc-Eachin, member of the state central

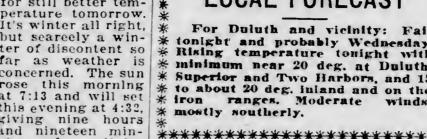
wet the weather.

Don Sung can be obtained promptly from your druggist or poultry remedy dealer, or send \$1.04 (includes war tax) for a pack
We weather.

easion permits, you would convey my sincere thanks to those who were personally interested in my behalf," he writes. Virginia Community Gathering. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special to The Herald.)-The first of a series of community gatherings will be held this evening in Finnish Temperance hall, under the leadership of Dr. H. F. Kallenberg of the Y. M. C. A. inter-

national committee, who had charge

LOCAL FORECAST



winds and generally falr weather to night and Wednesday. Temperatures. at 7 a. m.:

Moorhead Alpena New Orleans ... Bismarck New York North Platte Oklahoma Cily Omaha Charles City Chicago Pittsburgh Port Arthur Qu'Appelle DULUTH Raleigh Escanaba Rapid City ... Roseburg Galveston Grand Hawn Salt Lake City San Diego San Francisco. Jacksonville Spokane Tampa Medicine Hat. Toledo Washington Wausau

EVELETH SALOONIST

day and It is expected by that time that nearly every ex-service man qualified for membership in the organization will Plans are made for the reorganization man's bondsmen, to recover \$2,000. Paul Kato, also of Eveleth, started suit against John L. Rock to recover \$448.50 for injuries to an auto in a col- of Detroit. Miss Jean Lofback of Virision in Eveleth Aug. 13 last. William S. Fisk started suit against the Range Mercantile company to rever \$500 on a note given to the Crierion Food company, and J. Strickler

> vorce proceedings against Johanna Nelson, alleging infidelity. **DULUTH ARCHITECT** MAY BE SELECTED

Knute Nelson of Eveleth started di-

o recover \$200, also on a note.

possibility of a Duluth architect being ehosen by the board of education tonight to draft plans in the important building eampaign proposed by the board as three well known architects of that eity, Nystrom, Kelly and Bray are being prominently mentioned as tentative selections. Architect Kerr of this city is also being boomed for the position and much interest centers around the meeting tonight to settle the all-important question. Importance of the selection is shown when it is realized that several build-

ings are to be erected. Balkan Books Examined. Chisholm, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special to The Herald.)—G. O. Cedarberg, deputy state examiner, who has completed the examination of the books of Balkan township as petitioned by twenty-nine taxpayers, has returned to St. Paul without making a public statement, leaving that to the head office, after which, it is expected, the public will be informed of his findings.

Mountain Iron Study Class.

Mountain Iron, Minn., Nov. 16.—The following program was rendered last evening at the meeting of the Study club in the llbrary: The first half of "The Courtship of Miles Standish," Mrs. Paul Erickson; "The Pilgrim Fathers," Mrs. Mahon. Mrs. M. Larson was hostess. Report Deer Scarce. eial to The Herald.)-Local nimrods nel through the ice in an effort who have been out after deer do not reach the docks of the Central W. return very enthusiastie, claiming that the animals are unusually scaree in this section, attributing this condition to the late partridge hunting, dur-

Less Ore Being Hanled. Two Harbors, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special to The Herald.)—The Duluth & Farrell Frick Iron Range has only nine ore trains hauling to the local docks today, the smallest number in months, but no announcement has been made as to when Peter Reiss the shipping season will conclude. The Herald.)-Miss Marie Lofback.

ing which the woods flocked with

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lofback | Shaughnessy of Virginia, who has been employed in Shiras the office of the Ford Motor company at Detroit, Mich., was married in that Loomis city Saturday to Charles Newell Hoon Ishpeming 900000000000000000000000000

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent, for cough preparations, by using the well-known old recipe laughlin for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal L. C. Smith... of a cough and gives immediate relief, Troy 5:00pm

make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, M. A. Reeb. ... 4:45am M. A. Reeb. tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts | Harvard a family a long time. a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it Holley

Wilkinson acts, penetrating through every air Squire passage of the throat and lungs-loos- Pioneer heals the membranes, and gradually but belaware 2:00pm Berry 10:00pm started taking Rheuma. Now I can surely the annoying throat tickle and Angeline 2:00pm S. II. Robbins... 3:30pm S. II. Robbins... 3:30pm which I could not do for the last nline dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing hoarseness or bronchial asthma. trated compound of genuine Norway Williams S:50am pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded.

The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

* LITTLE * BENNY'S NOTE BOOK Lee Pape

something did, being a little interesting. short man with a big bag full of little packidges coming up get for doing it, mister?

packidge, saying, Accept this with the "A friend told me about I'r Willeompliments of the Corn Droplets com- iams' Pink Pills, so I began to take This dinky thing? sed the lady. And them. I felt a little better after the she slammed the door and jest then antifers box so I kept on. I have repliments of the Corn Droplets com- proved and my appetite is as good as And me on the 3rd floor dusting, well of all the ignorant ugly looking fat brats, sed the lady. Meening Puds, and work. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have she slainmed her door even harder than helped me greatly and I can honestly mine slammed hers. Puds saying, Holey recommend them. smoaks, you mite think it was the in- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sults of the Corn Proplets compinny strengthening medicine. Sure y and and rang the bells, my door opening invigorate the appetite, tone up the ferst and me saying, Accept this with digestion, give brightness to the eye, the compliments of the Corn Droplets color to cheeks and lips and quickeompinny, and the lady sed. Those miserable things, I bawt a packidge once and the hole family neerly choaked to deth trying not to waste them, get down

MEETING IN GILBERT Virginia, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mary Miles, administra- as if it was a habit in that block, and The Herald.)—Mary Miles, administra- as if it was a habit in that block, and The Herald.)—Mary Miles, administra- buds and The Herald.)—Mary Miles, administra- as if it was a habit in that block, and The Herald.)—Mary Miles, administra- buds and The Herald.)—Mary Miles, administra- buds and The Herald.)—Mary Miles, administra- buds and the door that block, and the Herald. Virginia, Mlnn., Nov. 16.—(Special to trix of the estate of James P. Miles, who Puds sed, I aint going to wait for mine saloon of Frank Steblaj, today filed suit in district court against the National Surety company and others, the salooneven tried them that much.

ginia, a sister, was bridesmaid. Duluthlan to Attend, tarted suit against the same defendant Fifth avenue west, when three table will be played and Thanksgiving deco

Many Infants Smothered. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1 abies were smothered to death in he in Minneapolis homes last year, Dr. 1 E. Harrington, city health commission er, announced. Ignorance and eareless ness on the part of parents is to biam in the opinion of 1rr. J. P. Sedgwick head of the department of pediatri at the University of Minnesota.

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WINDBOUND FLEET ARRIVING IN PORT

ore, but quite a number had coal car- eminently successful in controlling goes, nine of the latter tying up at the diseases of women. Why don't ocal docks since yesterday noon. This unusual rush of boats has eaused a congestion at the Missabe ore docks and several of the boats have gone to anchor in the harbor basin to await Coal Steamer Sinks.

Marlnette, Wis., Nov. 16 .- The coa Coal company. Attempts will be made it is said, to raise the vessel. Vessel Movements.

Sault Passages, Monday-Up. 9:30am | Sheadle 11:30am Michigan .10:00pm J. J. 11. Brown .. 10:00pm Tuesday-Up. 2:00am | Schoonmaker 3:00am Agassiz Monday-Down. 8:30am | Wickwire, Jr .

Henry Rogers 9:00am | Home Smith 2:30pm Tuesday-Down. Quincy Shaw 1:30am | James Davidson . 7:00am Fairbairn 3:30am New 7:00am Torturing Pains and Swollen Joints Sullivan ... A. E. R. Schueider 6:30am

5:00am | Buffalo 7:30am Detroit Passages. (Special to The Herald.) . S:00am] Jupiter Pierce 8:00am Calcite 5:30pm SO at once. Baltic . 3:30pm Slemens S:00am | Steinhrenner 4:00pm Erlesson Tuesday-Down.

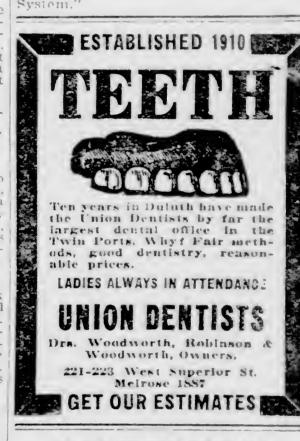
Wind and Weather.

Port Arthur, west.... Portage, portheastClear

BECAME NERVOUS AND LOST WEIGHT

lowa Man Tells How He Regained Health and Strength After Month 111 of Discouragement.

If you are nervous and melancholy and are losing strength and energy you will find the story of Mr. Anton wawking along wondering if Patrick of No. 684 West 24th street, enything would happin, and Des Moines, Iowa, encouraging and "I am a coal miner," explains Mr. Following were the highest temperatures in the last twenty-four hours and wunt to have some fun? Help me give Patrick, "and I believe that the close confinement in the mines was partly the condition. Patrick, "and I believe that the close out these sample packidges of Corn the cause of my condition. I was Droplets. All you haff to do is ring the badly run down in health and my bell and hand a packidge to whoever opens the door and say, Accept this with the compliments of the Corn Droplets all. I lost weight and became so nerv-And he gave us each a hole armful of ous that I could not get all the sleep packldges, Puds saying, Well wat do we I needed and felt as tired in the You get the satisfaction of doing a good deed, wat more do you wunt? sed the man. Me and Puds not saying, and we started to give out the packidges, me ringing one bell and Puds ringing the one rite next store and some lady. morning as when I went to bel. My the one rite next store, and some lady opened the door and I handed her a ness of breath and heart flutterings. other lady opened the door next store gained my strength and have taken and Puds sed, Accept this with the com- on more weight My color has im-And we went up on the next 2 steps effectively they build up the blood,



GIRLS IN BAD HEALTH

Hundreds of girls go to work day you try it?-Advertisement.

Moonshine "Condensed Sunshine"

Duluth-Superior Harbor Rhodes, Durston, Hanna, Jr., Hoyt, .11:30am L. Shaw, J. C. Morse, Nye.

Light-Snyder, Jr.

Vanish When Rhenma Is Used or Money Refunded.

If there are any rheumatic sufferers who have not availed themselves 5:30pm of this generous offer they should do .10:30am Odanah 6:(wpm If Rheuma, the guaranteed prefor prompt results. It takes right hold Prentice 5:00pm Sarmian11:00pm does not give quick and joyfu. relief 6:00pm scription for rheumatism in any form, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any M. C. Smith. 1:250am Smith Thompson. 6:550am Remove any Quibbling or red tape.

Remove 1:10am Townsend 6:550am Smith Thompson. 6:550am Rheumatism is a dangerous disease. Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 16.—(Special to The Herald.)—A game with the Marines to determine the state champion-rines to determine the state champion-ship in semi-professional football which special to the state of the Kheuma did for many. It should do as much for you. "I have been laid up for one year .10:09am Morgan 5:00pm I have been laid up for one year with chronic arthritis," says one sufferer. "I had doctors galore, also .11:30pm bard 5:60pm spent four months in a sanitarium, 2:00pm J. J. H. Brown. 5:60pm but had practically no relief. Then I which I could not do for the but nine better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, Harriet B......12:45am | Campbell 9:10am | would gladly answer any questions months. I highly recommend it, and hoarscness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentration.

Glenbrae 4:00am A. S. Upsen 10:00am asked on receipt of stamp for postage."-Thomas H. Eddy, Schuylerville, N. Y. Rheuma is absolutely harmless and

thoroughly reliable because it is one Wind discovery that has forced rheumatism Weather Vel. to yield and disappear. It is recompay plan by Lyceum Pharmacy, and good druggists everywhere.-Advertisement.

Yesterday. Ago.

take care of pressing demands,"

CHICAGO MARKET.

European purchases overnight, pre-

to 3 cents higher, with December \$1.8

depressing effect on provisions.

March 1.76 1.791/2 1.75

1 amber durum, \$1.95% @1.97 1/2; No

\$1.92@1.95% No. 1 mlxed, durum, 92; No. 2. \$1.87. Corn—No. 5 yellow,

No. 6, 85c. No. 1 mlxed, 90c. Oats-

2.33 2.33 2.41 2.1t

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- Fresh strength

1.83 1/2 a

1.81 ½ a 1.84 ¼

2.34 1/2

Superlor Copper

S. Mining, com..... S. Mining, pfd.

Utah Metals

Ventura

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5.62 Swift & Co.

Nov. 15. 1.74b 1.75

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GOOD BULGES IN WHEAT PRICE

Market Closes Higher on Better Eastern Bidding-Flax Trade Dull.

Dulath Board of Trade, Nov. 16 .-Wheat was slightly easier around the Marc'i, le up at \$1.78 askid; December erease, 55,000 bu; flax, domestic, 1,596,- Rye, to arrive and harley unchanged at 67@SSe for principally on Italian account. wheat market today, prices scoring Kingdom needs 24,000,000 bu, wheat shere advances. The strength was before Australian or Argentine crop year, 1,205 bu. brought about through reported export is available, and France, including colbuying at the seaboard, and the report- onles, about 50,000,000 bu. ed working of a substantial tonnage.

spot market in wheat was good, and all the offerings on the tables were cleaned | Cars of wheat inspected: ip at around yesterday's basis. Fair May 2c at \$1.45½.

There were on track here for the day 307 cars of all grains, including: Spring wheat, 29; durum, 172; corn, 1; oats, 5; rye, 61; harley, 22; and flaxseed, 17.

The movement of wheat was better at 17.

The movement of wheat was better at 18.

Cars of flax inspected: Vesteralise 18. Trading in thats ed was dull in the absence of bidding by crushers and Bryan said: "Lovered all points on Blg Ledge Dearish factor came in weakness at Russell to Winona, and all points on Canada Copper .. Buenos Alres, the December future the St. Francis branch of the Burling- | Carnegle Lead & Zinc ... | unchanged at \$2.32 bid, December un- no wheat in country elevators, and Denn ...

at \$181%. Specialists in the durum unchanged.

At Winnipeg November flax closed 1½c off at \$2.33 bld, and December 5½c off at \$2.31½ bid.

All farmers are holding for market advance, but a number would sell at \$2 Gadsden.

Glenrock General Asphalt Cash Sales Tuesday. . I dark northern what, 2 cars, to arrive Nov. A dork northern wheat, I car No 5 dark northern wheat, I car ... No. 5 dark northern wheat, 1 car ...

is trying to go with the market either Midwest Refining 147.00 No. 1 amber durum, 1 car developed in the wheat market today, owing more or less to indications of

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1.9412 ing quotations, which ranged from

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orale barley.

.13.45 13.50 13.40 MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolls, Mlnn., Nov. 16.-Further

ROBINSON-MACAULAY CO. Ground Floor, Palindio Bldg. B R O K E R S 7400-Melrose-7401

Paine, Webber & Co. INVESTMENT SECURITIES MAIN FLOOR, TORREY BLDG.

"FLANDERS-FIELD"

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

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS, NOVEMBER 16, 1920. MARKET GOSSIP. Duluth ear inspection: Wheat—Nos. I and 2 dark northern and Nos. 1 and 2 northern, 13; No. 3 dark northern and Nos. 1 and 2 northern, 1; other spring, 7; Nos. 1 and 2 amber durum and Nos. 1 and 2 durum, 4; No. 3 amher durum and No. 3 durum, 14; smutty durum, 9; other durum, 3; mixed, 63; smutty mixed, 1; total wheat, 118, last year, 64; tlax, 28, last year, 1; mixed grain, 1, last year, 1; oats. 6, last year, 1; rye, 58, last year, 14; barley, 19, last year, 88; on track, 307.

Duluth, Dec. winter

Duluth, Dec. durum 1.83¼

Duluth, March durum 1.82½

Chleago, Dec. 1.75-6¾

Minneapolls, Dec. 1.75-4

Minneapolls, March 1.77-76¾

Winnipeg, Dec. 1.91½-92

Winnipeg, March 1.94-½ Low. 1.75 1.76 1/4 a

Flax, to arrive.....

1.75 1.73 ¼ 1.75 ½ 1.91 ½ 1.72 ½ 1.75 ¼ 1.91 % 1.94% DULUTH COARSE GRAIN MARKET Yr. Ago. Duluth grain stocks, giving changes in two days: Wheat—Western and winter, 10,000 bu; spring, 200,300 hu, decrease, 201,000 bu; durum, 1,904,000 Flax, Jan.

bu, decrease, 116,000 bu; mixed, 81,000 Flax, Jan.

bu; total wheat, 3,998,000 bu, net debut total wheat, 3,998,000 bu, net descriptions. 4.00 3.88 2.32a 2.32 ½ b 2.35 ½ n 2.46a 2.45a

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2.34 1.54 1.43 ½ 1.61 1.56 1.68 1/4 1.44 1/4 winter, 3e up at \$1.76; December durum, 314e up at \$1.87 used.

Spot rye closed 24e up at \$1.63 4e. Spot ber, 24e up at \$1.63 4e. Case Broomhall claims 1,000,000 bu. On track, and the first time in weeks and recommendation of the first time in weeks

Shipments of Domestic Grain-Wheat, 494,703 bu; last year, 86,971 bu; rye, 185,000 bu; last year, none; flax, 99,920 bu; last year, none.
Elevator Receipts of Bonded Grain—Wheat, 8,798 bu; last year, none; flax, ed working of a substantial tonnage.
Offerlogs were light, with small receipts
at country elevators in the Northwest
ard Southwest.
Incomber spring wheat advanced 3%c
up till the noon hour at \$1.77% and
March 3%c at \$1.78%. December durum
gained 4%c at \$1.86% and March 4%c
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The substantial tonnage.

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opening was steady, February, \$1.74, unchanged at \$1819. Specialists in the durun market here were busy after a quiet period going back over some time. Vessel space was reported to have been taken for some durum for Buffalo delivery and two cargoes of it are being livery and two cargoes of it are being loaded at the elevators here today. The loaded at the elevators here today. The loaded at the elevators here today. The loaded are the elevators here today are fairly for the loaded and all the elevators here today. The loaded are the elevators here today are fairly for the loaded are the elevators here today. The loaded are the elevators here today are fairly for the loaded are the elevators here today. The loaded are the elevators have to a loaded are the elevators have to a loaded are the elevators are fairly for the loaded are the elevators are to a loaded at the elevators have to a loaded are the elevators are the elevators are

car Slicep—Receipts, 23,000; fat lambs slow; packers bidding lower; choice fed Western lambs to city butchers, 4llouez American Zluc, com... Yesterday. Ago. sheep steady to 25c lower; bulk native Arizona Commercial... ewes, \$6.00 25.50; feeders steady; top Areadian Butte & Ballaklava.... feeding lambs, \$12.75. Butte & Superior CURB STOCKS. Calumet & Arlzona.... Calumet & Hecla..... 250 Centennial Copper Range Bil. | Aded. Daly West Davis Daly East Butie A Topeka, Kan., wire to Logan & Allled Oil .50 Franklin Granby 1.25 Greene-Cananea 5.50 Hancock Cons. 3.25 Helvetla 2.50 Isle Royale Kerr Lake Nevember flax closed very few exceptions I found little or Cosden Keweenaw Lake Copper Mass Consolldated Mayflower 4.75 | Michigan Hecla Mohawk lron Blossom opened up a couple of cents on gen-Jerome Verde erally better feeling as indicated yesterday and opening strength in stocks Magnia and cotton. The trading in wheat has been light and unimportant. Pit crowd Merritt Oil

> Tuolumne Tonopah Extension Tonopair Belmont sumably Canadian wheat, Bullish sentiment was also stimulated by the Verde Extension scarcity of cash grain here. Besides, eountry offerings were meager. Opening quotations, which ranged from 4 COPPERS WEAKEN 10 \$1.863, and March, \$1.76 to \$1.761/2, were followed by a moderate reaction

Ohio Copper

Okmulgee

Sapulpa

Quotations in mining stocks at New ports to Germany counted in some de- York scored fair gains in some issues thermore, it was said Belgium had bought 1,000,000 hushels today. The fresh selling later. The close was weak market closed unsettled 13,6640 per 1.93½ higher with December \$1.87½ 01.87¾, around the close 37c off at \$11.62, Chino and March \$1.77½ 01.77¾.

1.92 (form hardered with wheat, despite considerable selling pressure of a light speculative character. After opening 37c number 37c speculative character. After opening 37c up at \$53. vous, We not lower to 34c advance, with becomber 741 ge to 741 ge to 741 ge. Middle States Oil.... Middle States Oil.... have shown a larger surplus than the Oats paralleled the action of corn. latter, going over a period of many starting 1/8 c to 1/4 higher, May 53 1/2 c to years. Last year the Northern Pacitics, then declining somewhat, and fic's excess of surplus over Great then deciming somewhat, and fie's excess of surplus over Great after going up grade once more.

Weakness in the hog market had a epressing effect on provisions.

Wheat: No. 1 hard, \$1.95% Corp. No. 1 hard, \$1.95% Corp. No. 2 hard, \$1.334. A helpful factor in the was \$1,334. A helpful factor in the was \$1,344. A helpf Wheat: No. 1 hard, \$1.95½. Corn—No.

2 mixed, \$1.085c; No. 2 yellow, \$834c.

Cats—No. 3 white, 52½.053c; No. 3 gainst practically nothing by Great white, 50½.052c; rye. No. 2, \$1.64;

Northern. Proceeds from land sales that the process of the pro barley, 78c@\$1.10; timothy seed, \$5.50@ are used to retire prior lien bonds, and tras, 62c; firsts, 47@60c; seconds, 40@ 6.50; clover seed, \$12.00 1220.00; pork, that helps to bring down fixed charges. 43e; standards, 571/2c. Cheese-Higher; twins, 25 1/4 @ 25 1/4 c Wheat— Open Bigh. Low. Close Germany is estimated to need 400,— twins, daisies, 25 1/4 @ 25 1/2 c; single daiDec \$1.85 \$1.891/4 \$1.871/2 000,000 pounds of copper for use in sies, 25 1/2 @ 26c; Americas, 27 1/4 @ 27 1/4 c;
March 176 1 791/4 1 75 the transmission of electricity, and it brick, 24%@25e; long horns, 27%@ls estimated that Italy requires null- 27%c. Eggs-Higher; receipts, 2,192 eases; lions of pounds of copper for the demous quantities of copper to take care of deferred replacements, experts as-The passing of the Copper Range ompany's quarterly dividend yester- @ 2.10. lay was attributed by the directors to

the low price of copper and the bellef Plymouth, Wls., Nov. 16.—Cheese— Higher; twins, 24% c; double daisies, 24% c; single daisies, 25e; long horns, that the resources of the company should be conserved for the present. was registered in wheat futures today, declared by the Atlas Powder company not quoted. Pressure was off temporarily and there on common capital stock payable in was a better feeling in the trade as a cash, and an additional dividend of 5 result of that fact and fair export sales, per cent on the common capital stock Futures opened 11/2 @ 21/2c higher with payable in common stock of the compit offerings light and an Irregular advance to levels 4¼ 64½ c over yesterday's close followed. On the way up ord at the close of business on Nov. 30. setbacks were frequent, reactions from the high point taking December frac- Paine. Webber & Co. wired from bulk butcher cows and heifers mostly the high point taking December Tractionally below \$1.75. Premiums on top New York: "Asked regarding divigrades of spring wheat were by higher, dend polley and general position of \$2.50@3.00; bulk, \$2.75; cutters, \$3.00@5.50; year grades of spring wheat were le higher, dend polley and general position of the Rye futures sympathized with wheat and December gained 3@34c at best, the board states: Officials of U.S. Rubber see no reason to change the in oneh markets here and pleasured and provided and provid 4.00; bologna bulls, \$4.00@5.50; veal calves steady; top. \$12.75; stockers and feeders very draggy and unevenly in cash markets here and elsewhere, policy of the company, adopted over a

Logan & Bryan whred Robinson-Macanlay company from New York: "On technical grounds the market 2 white, 47 ½c. Barley, No. 4, 72 weems to be entitled to a fair-sized rally, but generally speaking, the comwheat receipts, 518 cars, compared merelal or monetary conditions have not altered in a degree that would

with 234 cars a year ago.
Flour, 20e to 25e higher; in carload buts, family patents quoted at \$9.450 lots, f 6.35 @ 6.40. CANADIAN WHEAT IN CHICAGO ELEVATORS Chicago, Nov. 16.-Every bushel of miralty has issued no orders except

British Ships Will Assist. London, Nov. 16 .- Although the ad-Chicago Livestock.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago Nov. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 27.000; market demoralized and unevenly lower on all but few choice corn fed steers and best veal calves; many sales beef and butcher cattle \$1.00 or more ewt, lower than close last week; native beef steers now selling largely \$9.00@13.00; most Western steers, \$8.00

Chicago Livestock.

Wheat of contract grade in Chicago that British warships in the Black sea observe strict neutrality, it was offi-by the St. Paul American association by the St. Paul American association by the St. Paul American association by the St. Paul American association copy and the grashopper does not use the strict observe strict neutrality, it was offi-by the St. Paul American association by the St. Paul American association copy and the strict observe strict neutrality, it was offi-by the St. Paul American association by the St. Paul American association by the St. Paul American association copy association observe strict neutrality, it was offi-by the St. Paul American association by the St. Paul American association observe strict neutrality, it was offi-by the St. Paul American association by the St. Paul American association observe strict neutrality, it was offi-by the St. Paul American association observe strict neutrality, it was offi-by the St. Paul American association observe strict neutrality, it was offi-by the St. Paul American association observe strict neutrality, it was offi-by the St. Paul American association observe strict neutrality, it was offi-by the St. Paul American association observe strict neutrality, it was offi-by the St. Paul American association observe strict neutrality, it was offi-by the St. Paul American association observe strict neutrality, it was offi-by the St. Paul American association observe strict neutrality, it was offi-by the St. Paul American association observe strict neutrality, it was offi-by the St. Paul American association observe strict neutrality, it was offi-by the St. Paul American association observe stric

Plymonth Cheese,

South St. Paul Livestock.

New York, Nov. 16.—Cotton: Future: harely steady; December, 18.15; January, 17.52; March, 17.34; May, 17.10

New York Money.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Prime mer-

July, 16.92.

IN FLAXSEED IS REAL CHAP IRREGULAR

Market Has Advance But Prices Fall 28c in Week; Big Reacts During the Noon Hour. Firming Up.

lng of today's stock market, this con- liquidation prompted to a great ex- according to a letter received here dition being manifested not only by higher prices, but by the strength of foreign exchange as well. The money that period appeared to be friendless, is according to a letter from G. W. Hunt, United States in negative that period appeared to be friendless, is an interpretation of greater. Trading reflected the more confi- the largest lot sent East in a year. dent undertone of the session, many feeling, and expectations that the large leaders increasing materially early gains. This was especially true of the down shortly by additional shipments. better-known industrials and equip-

STOCKS ARE

which has been under pressure since bushels, fined sugar, lead and other base metals. Several of the shippings, the cheaper motors and obscure specialtics gave way to pressure later, but leaders of the railway and industrial groups were little changed. The closing was ir-

\$87.50; second 4s, \$87.54; second 4½s, \$85.66; third 4¼s, \$85.08; fourth 1¼s, \$86.20; Vletory 3¾s, Monday 395.76; Victory 4¾s, \$95.80. **NEW YORK STOCKS.**

Am. Linseed Oil. 62½ 60 62½
Am. Steel Foundry. 31% 31% 31%
Am. Int. Corp. 56% 51½ 52
Am. Locomotive 87½ 85½ 85½
Am. Smelters 52% 50 50
Am. Sugar 99 98 98½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 99% 99½ 99½
Am. Woolen 67 66 65 61% Am. Woolen 67 65 42% 41% Butte & Superior 1214 12 California Petroleum. 20 1934 Canadian Pacific 11934 118 Chandler Motors ... 77 ½ 73 ½
Central Leather ... 37 % 37
Chile Copper ... 13 Colo. Fuel & Iron.... 65 64 Thesa. & Ohlo Crucible Steel 108 105

Suban Am. Sugar.... General Motors 14 13 34 Greene-Cananea Great Northern, pfd... Great Northern Ore ... Eggs-Steady; receipts, 16,645; fresh Keystone Tire Marine, com 31/2c; state whole milk twins, held spe- Mo. Paelfle, com. ials, 271/2@28c; do average run, Nevada Consolidated ...

Poultry—Alive, unsettled; fowls, 17

@ 24 1/2 c; springs, 25 1/2 c; turkeys, 38c.

Potatoes—Possints, 11

Southern Pacific | 112 % | 110 % | 111 1/4 | |

St. L. & Southwestern | 30 1/4 | 30 1/4 | 30 1/4 |

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St. L. St. L. & San Francisco 27% 26% 26% Studebaker 49% 48% 48% 48% Texas Co. 48% 46% 48 Potatoes-Receipts, 112 cars; market Studebaker weak; northern sacked and bulk, \$2.00 Texas Co. 23 1/8 22 57 55 63 7/8 61 1/2 Texas Pacific Tobacco Products United Retail Stores . S. Food Products Union Pacific United Alloy Steel 8378 8234 8234 106 105 34 106 - 53 34 52 34 53 51 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2 Utah Copper Vanadium Steel South St. Paul, Nov. 16 .- Cattle-Re- Westinghouse Elec.

ELECTION FRAUDS TO BE INVESTIGATED New York, Nov. 6 .- Judge John F. McIntyre of the court of general sessions ordered the August grand jury thes at several polling places.

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY RESIGNS layas. The special grand jury which re-turned the baseball indictments recom-now which are no longer rooms, but mended that Mr. Replogle be retained heaped stone and mortar from wall to

if it is offered him. Saint Gi s to Giants. St. Paul. Mír , Nov. 16 .- Joseph towers to hits.

Shipment Causes

New York, Nov. 16 .- Sentiment was Flaxseed prices broke 28 cents dur-

tinued to strengthen.

The market reacted during the noon bushels, against 34,228 bushels last year their breasts.

"Suddenly folding doors opened as if bushels against General Electric, and stocks were reported at 1,671,000 by unseen hands and I walked into Closing Prices. inancing, effecting moderate reversals | Closing prices of flaxseed on the Duin the general list. Lower prices were quoted for such commodities as refined sugar, lead and other base metals.

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January 2.36 2.47 2.651/2 little talk, for the king, you should Tuesday 9,012 1,361
Wednesday 30,140
Thursday 22,075 1,159 1,170 short of stature, like all Siamiese, is Saturday 12,300 20,114 219,104 Totals123,977 34,228 225,308 * Carlots of flax received at Duluth, Minneapolis and Winnipeg elevators during the week as compared with the corresponding period last year: Duluth Minueapolis Winnipeg Daily stocks in the elevators and with snow tonight on Lakes Eric ehanges: S4 % | Menday Tuestay 1,815,000 x10,000 至 2 p. m. Wednesday 1,841,600 x29,000 孝 Thursday 1,866,000 x22,000 Friday 1,878,000 x12,000

JAP POPULATION IN CALIFORNIA 70,196 - Washington, Nov. 16 .- The Japanese population of California was announced

today by the census bureau as 70,196,

an increase of 28,840 or 69,7 per cent,

Increase of 4.185 or 32.4 per cent,

The Japanese population of Oregon was given as 4,022, an increase of 607 or 17.7 per cent. SUPREME COURT MAY ACT ON MORIN REMOVAL CASE The case of Henry L. Morin, who was The case of Henry 12. Show cause of Henry 12. Show cause why he should not be discharged for taking a too active part in 12% 12½ 12¼ ellarged for taking a too active part in the recent elections in Minnesota, may be brought before the United States 101/2 101/3 101/4 supreme court if the plans of the Du-Northern Pacific 8934 8844 8814 out. At a meeting of the local union, dental shooting of two bellboys at the Pan-Am. Pet. 79 7642 7642 it was decided to draft resolutions to the National Federation of Postoffice Pere Marquetta 128 4034 4124 Clerks asking that are not then on not then are not the notation and are not the area.

know when he will be. He has been Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 16.-The Equity Milk exchange announced today it would sell milk at 10 cents a quart. The milk is to be sold at elec tion booths. Mllk dealers here are receiving 13 cents a quart. To Handle German Cablegrams. New York. Nov. 16 .- The Western Inlon Telegraph company today an-

nounced completion, of arrangements with the German telegraph administration for the handling of cable traffle between Germany and the United States. Investigating Attempted Escape. Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 16,—Offi-clals at the state penitentiary today were conducting an investigation, following the attempted escape of four convicts last night. The men were captured in the prison yard after a fight, n which a guard and a convict were

A SCOTTISH FORTRESS. jury Detroit News: Few places conjure of a up so vivid an impression of the old Barley futures gained ½01¼c. May leading. Bulge in grains helped flax, with futures 404¼c up at best. Corn in the feading markets larged behind to fead all regular dividend requires the frauds on Nov. 2.

McIntyre of the court in feating forms from the common stock was lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; average, 25@ so forms ordered the August grand jury placed up to 8 per cent dividend basis. The feating forms of the court in the co lts strength passed into a Scottish proverb, so that to "ding doun' Tantallon" was an image of the impossible, as who should say. "beat down the Hima-It was dinged down at last, at leas-Chlcago, Nov. 16.—Hartley L. Rep-logle, assistant state's attorney, who conducted the recent baseball scandal when the castle was built there was investigation which resulted in the indietment of thirteen ball players and alleged gamblers on charges of "flxing" place was strengthened against them the 1919 world's series, resigned today. Stalrways were filled in with masonry

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> Time loans, steady; 60 days, 90 days as special prosceutor when the cases and six months, 73,08.
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> Call steady; high, S; low, 8; ruling whether he would accept the position when the middle of the seventeenth whether he would accept the position when the middle of the seventeenth contains a special prosceutor when the cases wall, so that he whole depth of the beauty the middle of the seventeenth whether he would accept the position when the cases wall, so that he wall century the guns had won. After besieging Tantallon fruitlessly for five months. Monk brought up artillery which slowly battered the two flanking

Minister Hunt Tells of Presentation at the Bangkok Court.

KING OF SIAM

Phoenix, Ariz. Nov. 16 .- A colorful decidedly more cheerful at the open-ing the last week under a wave of liquidation prompted to a great or were stationed guards with ancient looking halbards. Knights in Armor. Sentiment in building trade circles a few more stalrs and came into anbetter-known industrials and equipments. Baldwin Locomotive was in active demand at an overnight gain of almost 3 points. Unfavorable conditions in the leather trade as indicated by the reported suspension of quarterly dividends on Brown Shoe common stock exerted little effect. Call money opened at 8 per cent as compared with yesterday's initial rate of 8½ and the final quotation of 7 per cent, and exchange on London continued to strengthen.

Trade Sentiment Better.

Sentiment in building trade circles a few more stalrs and came into an was also reported to be improved with the undertaking of new construction projects predicted on a large scale the beginning of the new year. That would of course involve increased consumption of linseed oil. It was noted also in trade circles that country marketings of seed have fallen off malerially as a result of the extended declines in the market. Receipts at the element of the corridor stood nine chamber-lains, rather great nobles, respiradent in rich dress and ablaze with orders on vators during the week were 122,977 in rich dress and ablaze with orders on the presence of the only despotic monarch left in this world. And, as if hefitting the reception of an envoy from the greatest republic on earth, he was quires, my brief speech, and he re-

> ... quite plump and impresses one as being a real chap." THREE STORMS Washington, Nov. 1 .- Warnings 1919 & of three storms—one on the At-* lantic coast, one on the Gulf coast * and another on the Great Lakes, * were issued today by the weather * * hureau. 153 * Increasing cast to north winds * and Outario were farecast, warn-1505 000 117 000 * lngs being ordered up there at

know, speaks perfect English. He r

·************************ WARNS BOLSHEVIKI

Constantinople, Nov. 15 - (Special to The Herald.)-The French admiral of the Black sea forces sent a wireless to he Bolsheviki after the evacuation of ebastopol by Hen. Wrangel's troops, looted or the population molested.

A panic is reported to have occurred at Yalta during the evacuation, and re-The Japanese population of Wash- markable seenes to have been witnessed ington was announced at 17.114, an in Sebastopol and Feodosia. The French have officially assumed protection of the Crimean refugees in Constantinople and have provided accommodations for 2,000 of them in the military camps on the Bosphorus. The refugee ships anchored in the Bosphorus are awaiting orders from Paris as to their movements. The Russlans are being fed by American and French soup

STATUS IS QUESTION Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 16.-S. Melionald, member of the employers' compensation burean, is in Grand eompensation act. If accidentally hurt while on duty, the boys come 760,000 to the University of Colorado

> eatlon board of the Rockefeller foun dation, was announced last night. **CASH PAID** for LIBERTY BONDS WAR SAVING STAMPS

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GOOD BULGES IN WHEAT PRICE

Market Closes Higher on Better Eastern Bidding-Flax Trade Dull.

Dubith Board of Trade, Nov. 16 .-Wheat was slightly easier around the close, with some offerings. December spring closed 3c up at \$1.77 asked: March, Be up at \$1.78 asked; December

ed working of a substantial tounage.

offerings were light, with small receipts

at country elevators in the Northwest

loaded at the clevators here today. The ton." spot market in wheat was good, and all the offerings on the tables were cleaned up at around yesterday's basis. Fair Winnipeg today, there being 915 cars on track, against 516 last year. Minneapolis reported 518 cars against 234 Minneapolis

absence of bidding by crushers and Bryan said: "Covered all points on Blg Ledge mederate declines were recorded. A the main line of Union Pacific west of Boston & Montana bearish factor came in weakness at Russell to Wingna, and all points on Canada Copper Buenos Aires, the December future the St. Francis branch of the Burling- Carnegie Lead & Zinc ... opening there at \$1.69. Trading was in ton far east as Oxford, Neb., and all Chief wiled volume during the session. The points on the Rock Island from Flager, Consolidated Arlzona elose was strong and prices showed fractional gains. November flax closed unchanged at \$2.32 bid, December unchanged at \$2.22 bid, December unchanged at \$2.22 bid, January lee unchanged at \$2.36 bid, and May le up at \$2.47 bid.

All Winninger November flax closed At Winnipeg November flax closed vance, but a number would sell at \$2 Gadsden 1 1/2 off at \$2 33 bld, and December 51/6 per bu on their tracks. A sufficient Glenrock off nt \$2.31 4 bid. Cash Sales Tuesday.

> CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Nov. 16 .- Fresh strength developed in the wheat market today,

1 971 European purchases overnight, pre-

93% scarcity of cash grain here. Besides,

country offerings were meager. Open-

to \$1.86%, and March, \$1.76 to \$1.76 %,

Talk of possibility of enlarged ex-

take care of pressing demands."

erally better feeling as Indicated yes-

been light and unimportant. Pit crowd

Cars of wheat inspected:

Yesterday. Ago.

..13.45 13.50 13.40 13.40 MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

141/2 recovery from the recent drastic break

..25.00 26.00 24.75 24.00

the rest of the market. ROBINSON-MACAULAY CO.

Paine, Webber & Co. INVESTMENT SECURITIES

MAIN FLOOR, TORREY BLDG.

Ground Floor, Palladie Bidg. B R O E E R S

7400-Melrose-7401

1 red durum, 1 car ...

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red durum, 1 car .

2 cars .

No. 4 barley, 1 car

2,000 bu, to arrive Nov

No 2 red durum, 1 cui .

"FLANDERS-FIELD" FLOWERS

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

1 anther durum, \$1.95 1/2 @ 1.97 1/2; No.

\$1.926; 1.951/2 No. 1 mlxed, durum.

75 a hhl in 98-pound cotlon sacks;

hipments, 85,176 bbls. Bran, \$33.

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS, NOVEMBER 16, 1920. Duluth car inspection: Wheat—Nos. 1 and 2 dark northern and Nos. 1 and 2 northern, 13; No. 3 dark northern and No. 3 northern, 1; other spring, 7; Nos. 1 and 2 amber durum and Nos. 1 and 2 durum, 4; No. 3 amber durum and Nos. 1 and 2 durum, 14; smutty durum, 9; other durum, 3; mixed, 63; smutty mixed, 1; total wheat, 118, last year, 64; flax, 28, last year, 1; mixed grain, 1, last year, 1; oats. 6, last year, 1; rye, 58, last year, 14; barley, 19, last year, 5; total of all grains, 230, last year, 88; on track, 307.

DULUTH COARSE GRAIN MARKET Duluth grain stocks, giving changes in two days: Wheat—Western and winter, 10,000 bu; spring, 200,300 bu, decrease, 201,000 bu; durum, 1,904,000 Flax, Jan. bu, decrease, 116,000 bu; mixed, 81,000 Flax, May 2,46 ½ Flax, Spot 2.46a bu; total wheat, 3,998,000 bu, not de- Flax, spot erease, 317,000 bu. Flax, to arrive..... 2.34 1/2 1.54 1/4 a 1.46a 1.63 1/2 1.58 1/2 erease, 55,000 bu; flax, domestic, 1,596,- Rye, to arrive

Harch, it up at \$1.78 asked; December whiter. 3e up at \$1.78 asked; December durum, 3/5c up at \$1.81, and March, 3/5c up at \$1.81, asked, and March, 3/5c up at \$1.81, asked, and March, 3/5c up at \$1.81, asked, asked, asked, asked, asked, asked, and \$1.83, asked, asked, asked, and \$1.83, asked, asked, asked, asked, and \$1.83, asked, asked, asked, asked, asked, asked, and \$1.81, asked, bu; in a dvances. The strength was located about through reported export busing at the sephand, and the report
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at country elevators in the Northwest and Southwest.

Trade Southwest.

Trade Sentiment Better.

Shipments of Bonded Grain Was steady, February, \$1.71, unchanged.

Conn, steady, January, 77%; February, 77%; February, 76%; February, 77%; February, 76%; February, period going back over some time. Vessel space was reported to have been taken for some durum for Buffalo depresent demand. Up river, November-livery and two cargoes of it are being livery and shown and two cargoes of it are being livery and two cargoes of it are being livery and shown are livery and shown and two cargoes of it are being livery and two cargoes of it are being livery and two cargoes of it are being livery and shown are livery and shown and shown are livery and shown are livery and shown are livery and two cargoes of it are being livery and two cargoes of it are being livery and shown are livery and shown and shown are livery and s bulk desirable, 100 to 120 pounds, \$12.60 Sheep—Recelpts, 23,000; fat lambs siow; packers bidding lower; choice fed Western lambs to city butchers, \$12.65; bulk natives, \$11.50@12.25; fat American Zine, com... sheep stendy to 25c lower; bulk native Arizona Commercial... cwes, \$5.00 @ 5.50; feeders steady; top Areadian Butte & Ballaklava.... Butte & Superior.... Calumet & Arizona....

feeding jambs, \$12.75. CURB STOCKS. Calumet & Hecla..... 250 Centennial Copper Range Bid. | Asked. Daly West \$ 9.50 \$ 10.00 Davis Daly 1.25 Greene-Cananca 23 % 5.50 Haneock Cons. 3.25 Helvetia 2 2.50 Isle Royale 20 7.12 | Kerr Lake Kewcenaw90 La Salle 46.00 Mayflower amount of the crop has been moved, to General Asphalt Hocla 4.75 | Michlgan30 Mohawk Iron Biossom Nippissing Jerome Verde terday and opening strength in stocks Magma Quinty774 and cotton. The trading in wheat has Marsh ... St. Mary's is trying to go with the market either Midwest Refining Shannon Ohio Copper Shoe Machinery Superior Copper 5.62 Swift & Co. 1.961 sumably Canadlan wheat, Bullish senti- Tonopah Belmont 9512 ment was also stimulated by the Verde Extension

Utah Metals

New York, Nov. 16.—Butter—Steady;

COPPERS WEAKEN Ventura Quotalions in mining stocks at New ports to Germany counted in some de- York scored fair gains in some issues

1.985 thermore, it was said Beighim had gains were nearly aif lost, however, in 1.973 bought 1.000,000 bushels today. The fresh selling later. The close was weak 1.91 market closed unsettled, 1% @ 4e net throughout the list. Anaconda sold 1.9312 higher with December \$1.8712 @ 1.8734, around the close 37c off at \$41.62, Chino 1.95½ and March \$1.77½ @ 1.77¾.

1.95½ Corn hardered with wheat, despite up at \$21.25, Great Northern Ore 62c up at \$31.12, Kennecott 37c off at \$20.12, Corn hardered with wheat, despite pressure of a gradierable selling pressure of a gradierable secore). 49663c.

Eggs.—Steady: reccipts, 16,645; fresh Keystone Tire.

Strength in Northern Pacific stock gathered extra firsts, 82@\$5c; fresh gathered firsts, Northern was \$865 a mile. In 1918 it 24 m 25c. Weakness in the hog market had a was \$2.267 and going back to 1910 it poultry. Not quoted; epressing effect on provisions. was \$1,334. A helpful factor in the Wheat: No. 1 hard, \$1.95 1/2. Corn-No. future of Northern Pacific is its large 2 mixed, 816 85c; No. 2 yellow, 86%c. land holdings, about 4,500,000 acres, land holdings, acres, land hol are used to retire prior lien bonds, and that helps to bring down fixed charges.

Cheese—Higher: twins, 25¼ @25½c; single dailor, and it is estimated to need 400, brick, 24½ @25c; iong horns, 27¼ @25½c; single dailor, and it is estimated that Italy requires millions of nounds of copper for the delignment of hydro-electric power firsts, 69@70c; ordinary firsts, 58¢c.

The are used to retire prior lien bonds, and tras, 62c; firsts, 47@60c; seconds, 40¢c; higher: twins, 47@60c; seconds, 40¢c; higher: twins, 57½c.

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The passing of the Copper Range company's quarterly dividend yesterlay was attributed by the directors to the low price of copper and the hellef that the resources of the company should be conserved for the present. A dividend of 3 per cent has been was registered in wheat futures today. declared by the Atlas Powder company Pressure was off temporarily and there on common capital stock payable in was a better feeling in the trade as a cash, and an additional dividend of 5 result of that fact and fair export sales. per cent on the common capital stock Futures opened 11/2 6 2 1/2 c higher with payable in common stock of the com-the high point taking December fractionally below \$1.75. Premiums on top New York: "Asked regarding divigrades of spring wheat were le higher, dend polley and general position of Rye futures sympathized with wheat U.S. Rubber, Col. Colt. chairman of

and December gained 3 a 3 2 c at hest, the board states: Officials of U. S. Gals advanced %c with a better tone Rubber see no reason to change the in cash markets here and elsewhere, polley of the company, adopted over a Barley futures gained 4614c. May leading. Bulge in grains helped flax, with futures 1644c up at best. Corn profits for year will substantially exint the feading markets lagged behind ceed all regular dividend requirebut finally gained in sympathy with ments, notwithstanding falling prices." the same period in 1919." 92611.9512 No. 1 mlxed, durum. Logan & Bryan wired Robinson-No. 2, \$1.87. Corn—No. 5 yellow, Macaulay company from New York:

No. 6, 85c. No. 1 ulxed, 90c. Oats—
2 white, 47%c. Barley, No. 4, 72% seems to be entitled to a fair-sized Flax, No. 1. \$2.31@2.37. Wheat receipts, 518 cars, compared merelal or monetary conditions have not altered in a degree that would New York, Nov. 16.-Copper dull;

> CANADIAN WHEAT IN CHICAGO ELEVATORS Chicago, Nov. 16.—Every bushel of miralty has issued no orders except

\$2.50@3.00; bulk, \$2.75; cutters, \$3.00@ 4.00; bologna bulls, \$4.00@5.50; veal calves steady; top. \$12.75; stockers and feeders very draggy and unevenly Hogs-Recelpts, 14,000; average, 25@ slons ordered the August grand jury 30c lower; range, \$11.00@12.10; bulk, to begin an investigation today of a up so vivid an impression of the old \$11.75@11.95; pigs, 25@50c lower; few number of complaints of election turbulent days of Scottish history as at \$12.00; bulk good feeders, \$11.50. Sheep-Receipts, 5,000; mostly steady; 2.31½ Cash: Wheat—No. 1 dark northern, \$1.85 @ 1.90; No. 2. \$1.80 % @ 1.86¼: No. 2.35 3. \$1.65 ½ @ 1.81; No. 4, \$1.64@ 1.77½; showed a defielt after charges of No. 5. \$1.61½ @ 1.65; No. 1 northern \$19.109, against a profit of \$34,303 in New York Cotton. New York, Nov. 16 .- Cotton: Futures ties at several polling places. barely steady; December, 18.15; January, 17.52; March, 17.34; May, 17.10; New York Money. New York, Nov. 16 .- Prime mervith 234 cars a year ago.

Flour, 20c to 25c higher; in earload warrant the expectancy of a general obs. family patents quoted at \$9.450 upward movement at this juncture."

New York, Nov. 16.—Find cantile paper, 8 per cent. Exchange, cantile paper, 8 per cent. Exchange, strong; sterling, 60-day bills, 3.364.

France, demand, 5.85; cables, 5.86. Lire, France, demand, 5.85; cables, 5.86. Lire, can be a second control of the demand, 3.54; cables, 3.55. Marks, de-New York. Nov. 16.—Copper dull; demand, 3.54; cables, 3.55. Marks, demand, 3.54; cable

2412c; single dalsies, 25c; long horns,

South St. Paul Livestock.

bulk butcher cows and heifers mostly

\$4.25 % 6.50; few up to \$8.90; canuers,

Call steady; high, S; low, 8; ruling British Ships Will Assist. London, Nov. 16 .- Although the ad-

STOCKS ARE IRREGULAR

Reacts During the Noon Hour.

New York, Nov. 16.—Sentiment was decidedly more cheerful at the opening of today's stock market, this conliquidation prompted to a great expectation of a liquidation prompted to a liquidat dition being manifested not only by higher prices, but by the strength of foreign exchange as well. The money that period appeared to be friendless, but by the strength of that period appeared to be friendless, but by the strength of that period appeared to be friendless, but by the strength of that period appeared to be friendless, but by the strength of that period appeared to be friendless, but by the strength of that period appeared to be friendless, but by the strength of the strength

tinued to strengthen. fined sugar, lead and other base metals. Several of the shippings, the cheaper

\$95.76; Victory 4%s, \$95.80. **NEW YORK STOCKS.**

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receipts, 9,749; ereamery, higher than International Paper .. 57% 56% 56% extras, 65% 66c; ereamery extras, 92 inspiration 36% 35% score, 65c; creamery firsts, (88 to 91 Kelly-Springfield 42 41% 41% Kennecott Copper 20 4 19 4 19 4 Live poultry—Not quoted; dressed New Haven 27 1/2 26 1/4 27 Northern Pacific 89 3/4 88 1/4 Northern Pacific 79 76 1/2 76 1/2 Pennsylvania Railroad 41 3/8 40 3/4 41 3/4 17 1/2 Pere Marquette ... | 22 74 | 22 74 | 22 75 | Pierce Arrow ... | 25 | 23 16 | 23 74 | Pierce Oil ... | 12 12 | 12 14 | 12 14 | Pullman

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 Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 16.—Cheese— Higher; twins, 24%c; double daisies, S. Food Products. . 26 25%c; squares, 27%c; young Americas, U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel, com... 106 105 4 106 153 % 52 % 53 51 4 49 4 49 4 do rifd Utah Copper Vanadium Steel ... South St. Paul, Nov. 16.—Cattle—Re- Westinghouse Elec ... 44 Wabash, A.

ELECTION FRAUDS TO BE INVESTIGATED New York, Nov. 6 .- Judge John F. McIntyre of the court of general ses-

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY RESIGNS layas. Chlcago, Nov. 16.—Hartley L. Replogle, assistant state's attorney, who conducted the recent baseball scandal when the castle was built there was

if it is offered him. Saint Goes to Giants. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 16 .- Joseph towers to bits. Chicago Livestock.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago Nov. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 27,000; market demoralized and unevenly lower on all but few choice corn fed steers and best veal calves; many sales beef and buttler cattle \$1.00 or more per cwt. lower than close last week; native beef steers now selling largely \$3.000[13.00]; most Western steers, \$8.00 lower than close last week.

Chicago Livestock.

Subject Cattle—Recelpts, that British warships in the Black sea observe strict neutrality, it was officially stated today that British ships baseball club to the New York National baseball club to the New York National baseball club to the New York National baseball club for \$15.000. The local club will would assist in resculng noncombatants if they were really in danger. Response to the club for \$15.000. The local club will anount \$4,000 bushels is Canadian grown, except 2,000 bushels, according to official by the St. Paul American association by the St. Pa "Goldie" Rapp, infielder, has been sold

IN FLAXSEED IS REAL CHAP

Shipment Causes Firming Up.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Sentiment was Flaxseed prices broke 28 cents dur-

eated by the reported suspension of quarterly dividends on Brown Shoe common stock exerted little effect. Call money opened at 8 per cent as large scale the were ment would beginning of the new year. That would of course involve increased consumption of course involve increased consumption of course involve increased consumption of course involve increased oil. It was noted also in trade circles that country marketcompared with yesterday's initial rate of 8½ and the final quotation of 7 per cent, and exchange on London con- in the market. Receipts at the elevators during the week were 123,977 in rich dress and ablaze with orders on The market reacted during the noon bushels, against 34,228 bushels last year their breasts.

The market reacted during the noon bushels, against 34,228 bushels last year support of their breasts.

"Suddenly folding doors opened as if bushels have been under pressure since bushels." which has been under pressure since the recent announcement of new financing, effecting moderate reversals in the general list. Lower prices were quoted for such commodities as requoted for such commodities as required for such commodities as requoted for such commodities as required for such com

Saturday, Week Ago, Year Ago, Coat. "The Prince D, who is at the head Several of the shippings, the cheaper motors and obscure specialties gave way to pressure later, but leaders of the railway and industrial groups were little changed. The closing was irregular.

Liberty bonds: 3½s, \$93.10; first 4s.

Liberty bonds: 3½s, \$93.10; first 4s. Tuesday 9,012 1,361 Wednesday 20,140
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 Friday Saturday 12,300 20,114 219,104 Carlots of flax received at Duluth, * WARNINGS UP FOR Minncapolis and Winnipeg elevators covresponding period last year:

1920 1919 * of three storms—one on the At-

> 19 24 | Saturday | 1,878,000 x12,000 | Saturday | 1,671,000 *207,000 | FRENCH ADMIRAL | 118 34 | x—Increase. *—Decrease. JAP POPULATION IN CALIFORNIA 70,196 - Washington, Nov. 16 .- The Japanese

population of California was announced today by the census bureau as 70.196. an increase of 28,840 or 69.7 per cent, compared with 1910. The Japanese population of Washington was announced at 17,114, an in Sebastopol and Feodosia increase of 4.185 or 32.4 per cent.
The Japanese population of Oregon was given as 4.022, an increase of 607 or 17.7 per cent. SUPREME COURT MAY ACT

it was decided to draft resolutions to Hotel Frederick He is to determine the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, asking that organization to appeal the case to the supreme court.
Mr. Morin's actions during the campaign could result in no other action

To Sell Milk at 10 Cents. Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 16.-The equity Milk exchange announced today it would sell milk at 10 cents a quart. The milk is to be sold at election booths. Mllk dealers here are re ceiving 13 cents a quart. To Handle German Cablegrams. New York. Nov. 16 .- The Western Union Telegraph company today announced completion, of arrangements with the German telegraph administration for the handling of eable traffie between Germany and the United

Investigating Attempted Escape. Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 16,-Offi-clals at the state penltentiary today were conducting an investigation, fol lowing the attempted escape of four convicts last night. The men were captured in the prison yard after a fight, In which a guard and a convict were

A SCOTTISH FORTRESS. Detroit News: Few places conjure Among those summoned to appear before the jury were John B. Voorhis, president of the board of elections, who was asked to produce ballot boxes and tally sheets from the Fourth assembly district and of the promontory, stands the base of the promontory, stands the little of the promontory, stands the little of the promontory. district, and a number of persons who castle itself, its back to the air and claimed to have witnessed irregularisea, with no land or neighbor nearer than the Bass rock. No wonder that its strength passed into a Scottlah proverb, so that to "ding doun Tantallon" was an image of the impossible, as who should say, "beat down the Hima-It was dinged down at last, at least

investigation which resulted in the in- little reason to think of guns. Later dictinent of thirteen ball players and alleged gamblers on charges of "fixing" place was strengthened against them the 1919 world's series, resigned today. Stalrways were filled in with masonry turned the baseball indictments recomthe declined to say building became one block. whether he would accept the position But the middle of the seventeenth century the guns had won. After hesleging Tantallon fruitlessly for five months. Monk brought up artillery which slowly battered the two flanking The grasshopper does not use the

KING OF SIAM

Market Has Advance But Prices Fall 28c in Week; Big Minister Hunt Tells of Presentation at the Bangkok Court.

Phoenix, Ariz, Nov. 16 .- A colorful

during the week for Buffalo delivery, red plush carpeting. Along each side Trading reflected the more confident undertone of the session, many dent undertone of the session, many feeling, and expectations that the large Knights in Armor. leaders increasing materially early supplies in the elevators will be eut gains. This was especially true of the down shortly by additional shipments.

> little talk, for the king, you should 1.470 short of stature, like all Stamese, is heing a real chap." THREE STORMS Washington, Nov. 1 .- Warnings 12 * lantle coast, one on the Gulf coast * and another on the Great Lakes, * were issued today by the weather * bureau. 403 153 * Increasing cast to north winds Daily stocks in the elevators and with snow tonight on Lakes Eric

changes: 1805,000 x17,000 * ings being ordered up there at WARNS BOLSHEVIKI

* and Ontario were forecast, warn-

Constantinople, Nov. 15 .- (Special to The Herald.) -- The French admiral of he Bolsheviki after the evacuation of threatening reprisals if the town were looted or the papulation molested.

A panic is reported to have occurred at Yalta during the evacuation, and remarkable scenes to have been witnessed The French have officially assumed protection of the Crimenn refugees in Constantinople and have provided accommodations for 2,000 of them in the military camps on the Bosphorus. The refugee ships anchored in the Bosphorus are awaiting orders from Paris as to their movements. The Russlans are being fed by American and French soup

STATUS IS QUESTION Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 16 -S. C McDonald, member of the employers compensation bureau, is in Grand Forks today to investigate the accidental shooting of two bellboys at the whether or not they come under the compensation act. If accidentally hurt while on duty, the boys come

to Grand Forks. Gift for Colorado University. for construction of a medical school and hospital for poor, by the general edueatlon board of the Rockefeller foundation, was announced last night.

under the act, and it is to determine

this question that Mr. McDonald came

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

WEST DULUTH

Spencer Pharmacy, 402 Central Avenue....Advertising and Subscriptions

PRIZES AWARDED DRIVE LEADERS

The awarding of prizes to the win-

Drug store. Verner Granquist received

the fountain pen awarded by the Swan-

son Drng store. A safety razor put up by the Nelson Hardware store was

awarded to Dallas Wakeman, Robert

furtis won the fishing reel donated by

Rose Plows on the piano, sang several

songs, which were well received. Chris

Larson, president of the club, then laid

the matter of sending delegates to the

older loys' meeting to be held at Fari-

bault, before the meeting. The matter

of sending delegates to this meeting.

Previous to the supper served by Mrs.

Charles H. Mathews, Mrs. Oliver Buell

and Mrs. Thomas Burnside of the Holy Apostles Episcopal guild at the Ely school, classes led by Judge Lanners,

Ralph Nichols and Irving Ault met and took up a discussion of the work

they outlined at the meeting a week

ago. Nearly all the upper classmen of Denfeld are members of the boys' club

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eczema on my leg and other parts of

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tions. It is only a month since I started

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ECZEMA CAUSED YEARS

which is to be held early in December.

was placed in the hands of a com-

HONOR ROLL AT MORGAN PARK FOR LAST MONTH

ners in the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. membership drive in West Duinth According to a report just issued, was the feature of the regular weekly thirty were on the A honor roll in th meeting of the Denfeld high school elementary school at Morgan Park for boys' club at the Denfeld school last the month ending Nov. 12, and thirty night. Serona McComber and Itoy Nor-sted, who were tied for highest in-school, uine attained the A roll and dividual honors, drew lots for the prize, fourteen the B roll for the same period. a jersey sweater, given by Swanstrom The winners of the honors were as prize, a camera, given by the Olander

Elementary School. A HONOR ROLL, 1B grade—Kenneth Bartlett, Ida and a few invited friends to be given Beadling, Wayne Greenfield, Woodrow Westman, Robert Gervenack, Marjorie Dietz, Marvin Bennett.

Hopking Dietz, Marvin Bennett.

Hopking and a few invited Friends to be given this evening by Non-excelled homestead, No. 4276, B. A. Y., at the West Duluth Commercial clubrooms, 317 1A-2B grades-Richard Honkins, North Central avenue. A short busithe Wieland Hardware store. The silver buckled belt glven by Solherg & Berglind was awarded William Erdahl. Serona McComber won the flashlight awarded by the Baker Electric com-Members of the winning team, cap- ford Kirkaby, Donald Greeney, Milton

tained by Chris Larson and Gunnard Malloy Holt, will be guests of the West Du- 3B-3A grades- Elizabeth Johnson, luth branch at Camp Miller for one Barbara Hollinshead, Robert Hill, week next summer. Other members of this team are: Mervin Roberts, Roy John Mason.

Norsted and William Erdahl. Miss 4B-4A grades—Mary Morrison, Edfurtle Welander, accompanied by Miss win Drill. B HONOR ROLL.

Lindholm, Catherine Wacksmith. rine MacDonald, Merlyn Champlin, will be held at the church. land Gregory, Fred Colford, ley Cress, Sherman Olsen, Otto Nielson. ing. 4B-4A grades-Helen Cummins, Dorthy Eames, Vera Johnson, Amos Sut-5B grade-Electra Eyer, Arthur and the club is going out to get these Johnson, few this week, according to its officers. 6A gra

> High School. A HONOR ROLL. 8B grade-Lloyd Westin. nundson, Marcella Kodis, Dorothy 9A-10B-Lillian Karjala. 10-11-Edlth Pine, Mildred Grubb, Ellnor street, will meet at the church tought at 7 o'clock for a rehearsal. B HONOR ROLL. 7B grade-Clarence Coombes. 7A grade-Louise St. Mary.

there is no sign of eczema or itching. SA-9A-10B-Mary Bratum, Henrietta 10-11-Myrtle Johnson, Agnes Seifer, Gretchen Wahl, Laura Dzuck.

Zenith Made Mackinaw \$9.50. A regular \$15 coat. Bergstein at Odd Fellows' hall, 602 North Central I first started to put out PETERSON'S Clothing Co., West Duluth.

Country Store at Church. A "country store" will be opened at

the Merritt Memorial church, Forty-I guarantee PETERSON'S OINTMENT at 7:30 p. m. Friday with Mrs. Adair because I know that its mighty healing as general manager and Mrs. Harling as assistant general manager. Mrs. A Merritt, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Dale and Mrs. E. Merritt will be in charge of the eat ulcers, skin diseases, chafing, burns, of shop. Mrs. C. Buton will have charge of the home cooking department remnants, Mrs. Brace; floor walkers

Mrs. Bayden and Mrs. Gilpin, store detectives, C. Bayden and E. Merritt. Mrs. Casler Is chairman on general arrangements. Address Irving Pupils.

Mlss Minnle Dietrich of the state

ealth department and Miss Margaret

ullliard, supervisor of Duluth Parenteachers' association, spoke to the arent-Teachers' association of the ing school at its regular meeting the school this afternoon. Miss illiard chose for her topic neighborood work. Mlss Dietrich spoke of he disease prevention. A program by he children was followed by a social These "Make" Tattler Staff.

It is announced that the following mbers of the junior-senior high haol classes were successful in the empetition on Nov. II to choose embers of the Tattler staff: Eleventh ear, Edith Pine, Wilma Hutchinson enth year, Katherine Pollock; ninth year, Henrietta Long; 8-A. Mable Amundson; 8-B. Edwin Lund; 7-A. Louise St. Mary; 7-B and 9-B, unde

House Bandits Steal Rings. Mrs. James Peacha, 207 North Fift cond avenue west, told the police day that some one had entered h ouse and stolen two rings. She sa

hat they may have been stolen at an ime since Saturday. Lodge Plans Card Party.

that she wore the rings Saturday but that she did not see them after that and



Trouble with the gates delayed an eastbound Woodland car 10 minutes from 7:32 a. m. at Eighth avenue west. A disabled car delayed eastbound West Duluth and Aerial bridge cars 12 minutes from 5 p. m. along West Superior street. Trolley trouble delayed a westbound Lester Park car 15 minutes from 6:55 p. m. at Twenty-fourth avenue east. Open draw at the Interstate bridge delayed Duluth-Superior cars 10 minutes from 11:52 a. m., 10 minutes from 6:12 a. m., 10 minutes from 12:22 p. m., 10 minutes from 3:42 p. m., 10 mintites from 3:42 p. m., 10 minutes from 4:22 p. m. and 12 minutes from 5:58 p. m.

> ARTICLES FOUND ON CARS Nov. 13, 14 and 15

2 purses I pkg. hosiery 5 single gloves I fur belt 1 pr. rnbbers 5 pr. mittens 1 grip 3 single rubbers 4 single mittens 1 umbrella 1 auto chain Small amount of money 2 lunch boxes

Begin Now!

It may seem a little early—but before you realize it the holidays will be here. SHOP EARLY and avoid the rush.



GIVEN PROMPT COURTEOUS ATTENTION.

temple in West Duluth after a short business meeting tonight. The commit-tee has asked that the members invite their friends to the card party, which will follow the business session. Mrs. C. R. Keyes is chairman of committee

on arrangements.

Zenith Mackinaws \$12.50. Guaranteed all wool, \$18 coat. Bergstein Clothing Co., West Duluth.

DON'T FORGET THE DANCE AT MOOSE HALL WEST DULUTH **TONIGHT!**

Masquerade by B. A. Y. A masquerade dancing party will

Mainella's 5-Piece Orchestra

Leather Vests \$9.75. Regular \$12.50 value. Bergstein Tothing Co., West Duluth.

Third Swedish Baptist Notes.

At the Third Swedish Baptist HI; grade—Duncan Luth, Frankle Ramsey street, the Sunday school presidency of the temporary North Da-Hoffman, Maynard Nephew, James teachers will attend teachers' training Shannon, Rose Udovich, Mary Thomas, class held at the West Duluth public 1A-2B grades—John Arundel, Julius library.
11olt. Hilton Holt, Robert Sederholm. On Wednesday evening the junior Lucille Elllott, Althea Gammon, Ethel choir will meet for rehearsal at 7 indholm, Catherine Wacksmith.

2B-2A grades—Lillian Massie, KathThursday evening prayer service membership in the county, and if this Ellen Moore, Lucile Johnson, Lavina On Friday evening the Phllathea reau members favor the state organiza St. Mary, William HollInshead, Har- class will meet at the home of Mr. and

West Duluth Briefs.

Zenith council of the R. N. A. will give an oyster supper from 5 to 8 p. m. Wednesday at Moose hall in West Du-Mable Wednesday at Moose hall in West Du-The junior choir of Elim Lutheran thurch, Fifty-sixth avenue west and The Ellm choir will meet at the church Press.)—Troops fired from a number The Ladies' Ald Society of the West 8A grade-Lawrence Jacobson, Louise ninth avenue west, tomorrow after-The Ladles' Aid of Merritt Memorial Warren Frye, 3819 West Oneota street,

> port at this meeting. Mrs. Bert Wig-gin, president of Lodge No. 15, will be In charge of the meeting. K. of C. FREE **EVENING**

SCHOOL

avenue, tomorrow night. The commit-

tee on the carnival will make its re-

ENROLLMENT WEEK Men registered for classes in the K. of C. Free Evening School will kindly report on evenings noted below between 7:30 and 9 o'clock at the office of the Central Business College, 30 East Superlor St., for the obtaining of books, supplies and as-

Wednesday ilesmanship Shorthand panish Commercial Law Mechanical Public Speaking Drawing Blueprint Rend-Thursday Business English Friday Arithmetlc Bookkeeping Penmanshlp Accounting Those registered for the auto course

RIVER WATERWAYS **ASSOCIATION MEETS**

will kindly report Monday evening

between 7:30 and 9 o'clock at the

garage office, 119 East Superior St.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 16 .- Delegates from cities In the Upper Missisippli river valley embracing the states publicans, 132 Democrats and one So-f Minnesota, Wisconsln, Iawa, Illinois and Missouri, were in attendance at the first convention of the Upper Mississippi Waterways association here

Week ago indicated that the next house would be composed of 307 Republicans, 127 Democrats and one Socialist. Traffic experts and representatives of commercial organizations were included in the representations. The as-sociation was formed for the primary the signature of E. W. Grove. 30e. purpose of establishing through navigation from Minneapolis and St. Paul to New Orleans on the Mississippi

the association, explained the purpose actions in which making and selling of of the convention, which will continue through tomorrow. WILL NOT END FIGHT AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI Paris, Nov. 16.—The defeat of Gen. Baron Wrangel, commander in chief of

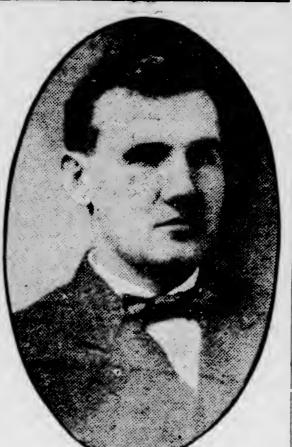
he Russian volunteer army in the Crimea, will not end the fight against the Bolsheviki, Basile Maklakoff, spe-cial envoy in Paris for Gen, Wrangel, declared here today, "We will never give up the struggle against Bolshevism," he said. There are other ways besides the use of arms and munitions in which the Bolshevists can be put down, and perhaps the fight will continue along bloodless lines."

Gen, Wrangel's Third army is still intact in the Ukraine, M. Maklakoff explained, asd this could form the basis

SAYS WORLD CANNOT

FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

HEAD OF NORTH DAKOTA'S



USHER L. BURDICK.

Williston, N. D., Nov. 16 .- Usher L. kota farm bureau organized in Fargo last week, attended by about thirty delegates. The plan of organization adopted provides that each of the county farm bushows that the majority of the farm bution, a second meeting will he called, at 3B-3A grades—Jane La Mont, Stan- street, for the monthly business meet- be formed. In the meantime Mr Burdlck will head the organization.

The Luther League of the Midway must buy is a better remedy than the with the fall of prices of things farmers ohnson.
6A grade—Leona Holm, Ethel Dahl, Church Thursday evening, Nov. 18.

Church Thursday evening, Nov. 18.

Church Thursday evening, Nov. 18. Misses Signe Sjostad and Allee Larson not obliged to accept all the cut in the deflation prices. **GUNS ON RIOTERS**

of points on several occasions today to 8B grade—Dorothy Greeny, Madeline Mantel, Edwln Lund, Jack McCullough.

Mrs. C. M. Brooks, 432 North Fifty-Duluth Baptist church will meet with Tonight there are fears of further The stores, banks and theaters were Watch repairing. Hurst, West Duluth. streets. Tonight the population was keeping close, not taking the risk of leaving their homes, The disorders began, with a parade tomorrow afternoon at 2:50.

Edda lodge, No. 15. Daughters of Liberal club. Troops stationed within Norway, will hold a business meeting marchers. The military later attacked the opposition headquarters, from which a few shots came. For two hours the headquarters were besieged and bombarded by the troops. A number of by-standers were wounded.

Troops are guarding the public places and the homes of the leaders of both CALL HURLEY MEN IN BOOZE QUIZZES Hurley, Wis., Nov. 16 .- (Special to

The Herald.)-Six Hurley men were served subpoenaes Monday to appear in Milwaukee and La Crosse today in connection with the grand jury hearings resulting from the exposure of a whisky "ring" in Milwaukee and the men summoned are Sheriff Mike White, Undersheriff Vincent Flateau, Frank Miley, liveryman; Anton Varda, aloonkeeper; Caesars Castagna, saloonkeeper; August Castagna, saloonkeep-er; Peter Vorich, saloonkeeper. The sheriff and undersheriff were summoned to appear at La Crosse and the others at Milwaukee. Miley and Varda are sald to have been connected with the whisky running between Hurley and Milwaukee and Miley is alleged to have driven the first automobile held up by

Chapuzio was mortally wounded. FIVE CONTESTS FILED FOR SEATS IN HOUSE

of representatives already have been department to he taken in exchange, 2619 Minnesota avenue. iled with William Tyler Page, clerk of figures on both a sedan and touring Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wiley, 1209 he house, and Mr. Page said today he body heing requested. expected that at least fifteen seats Specifications for same may be seen would be contested. The contests already filed involve the Public Safety seats of five Democrats; Representa-tives John W. Rainey of the Fourth the amount of the bid, made payable to Illinois district and Sahath of the the order of the Treasurer of the City Fifth Illinois district: Stanley H. Kunz of Duluth, must accompany each proof the Eighth Hlinols district; John J. Roman posal.

Klndred of the Second New York district, and F. B. Swank of the Flfth Commissioner of Public Safety, and independent of the Commissioner of Public Safety of the Commissioner of Public Safet A revised list of members of the new | Health Department with a five-passenhouse of representatives show 302 Re- ger automobile.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO Idquor Cases at La Crosse. La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 16 .- One hundred eases involving alleged violations

Try Grandmother's Old Fa- considered. vorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost every one knows that Sage of a new military movement. No declsion will be made by the leaders of the anti-Botshevist movement until Gen.

Tea and Sulphur, properly compoundstate of Minnesota, County of St. Louis—ss District Court, Eleventh Judicial District in the matter of the application of Atlas County of St. Louis—ss C Wrangel reaches Constantinople and a streaked or gray. Years ago, the only careful survey of the situation is made, way to get this mixture was to make M. Maklakoff declared the attitude of it at home, which is mussy and he Russian peasants was daily becom- troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at ing more actively antagonistic to Bol- any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage shevism, giving much encouragement and Sulphur Compound," you will get to those waging war against the so- a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of The Concord Co., Michael O'Leary, Jos. Handother ingredients, at a small cost. Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell-that you darkened BUY WHEAT AT \$3 can possibly tell-that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally Waterloo, lowa, Nov. 16.—"The world and evenly. You dampen a sponge or has not the purchasing power to buy \$3 soft brush with it and draw this wheat," E. G. Nourse, head of agricul- through your hair, taking one small The State of Minnesota to the above named defendants: tural economics, state agricultural col- strand at a time; by morning the lege at Ames. Iowa, told the farmers-bankers conference of Northeastern Iowa today, discussing the farmers' strike and market conditions.

Strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and within twenty (20) days after the service of this sum-Deliberate marketing to keep pace attractive. - Advertisement.

pected the grand jury session will oe- time aforesald, the applicant in this proceeding will apcupy three weeks. The Herald prints today's news today.

PAID TOO MUCH FOR ASBESTOS, 'TIS SAID New York, Nov. 16.—Asbestos cylinder rings used on engines of United D. Il., Nov. 9, 16, 23, 1920. States shipping board vessels entered ORDER LIMITING TIME TO FILE CLAIMS, AND FOR into the congressional committee inquiry into shipping board affairs today. Stewart Dickinson, president of the Stewart Dickinson & Co., Inc., testified In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Edasbestos was purchased by the board last February and March at prices 50 per eent higher than they should have

STUDENT'S STRIKE AT ST. JOHN'S STILL ON Annapolis, Md., Nov. 16 .- The "strike"

same and averaging about \$1.60 a pound. Hls bid was \$1.20.

In explanation, he said he was in-

formed the engineers had complained

against his product.

of the students of St. John's college, who left the institution in a body yes-terday because of dissatisfaction with the governing board, continued today. "Inefficiency of the board of governors and visitors to satisfactorily adjust and direct the movement of the college," was the reason given by the students for their action.

The board of governors and visitors will meet tonight and according to its president, Judge Robert Moss, deal with the question expeditiously."

MAKE US

5th St. One contains 7 rooms, bath; stone foundation, electric lights, gas; good basement, laundry tubs, hot water heat: al hardwood floors; walls and ceilings downstairs painted. The other house has 5 rooms and bath; gas, electric lights; stove heat; garage. Must be sold quickly. will you offer? Here's a chance

STRYKER, MANLEY & BUCK 205 Lonsdale Bldg.

to make money.

INVESTMENT DE LUXE Brick flat building in East end, Expenses— Repairs 175.00

\$ 456.00 4 flats at \$50 monthly.\$2,400.00 Terms. \$3,000 cash; \$100 monthly with interest. Pays nearly 10 per cent NET.

WHITNEY WALL CO. 301 TORREY BLDG.

Lowest Rates. BUILDING LOANS.

W.M. PRINDLE & CO. Lonsdale Bldg.

Leo J. Grove and his men when John PROPOSALS WANTED-City Clerk's Office. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 9, 1920. Notice is hereby given, That sealed North Twenty-seventh avenue west, bids will be opened by the Commissioner of Public Safety at his office in the City Hall, Duluth, Minnesota, on Friday, Nov. 26, 1920, at II o'clock A. M., for furnishing the Health Department, with a five present of the control of Washington, Nov. 16.—Notice of five partment with a five-passenger car ontests for seats in the next house the old Chevrolet car now in use by the Mr. and Mrs. the office of the Commissioner of Wicklow street. dorsed "Bids for furnishing the

The City of Duluth reserves the CITY OF DULUTH, W. F. MURNIAN, City Clerk. Commissioner of Public Safety. D. H., Nov. 9, 16, 1920. D 3399. PROPOSALS WANTED-City Clerk's Office, Duluth, Minn., Nov. 9, 1920.

Notice is hereby given, That sealed ids will be opened by the Commissioner of Public Safety, at his office in the City Hall, Duluth, Minnesota, at 11 Governor Burnquist of Minnesota and Edward A. Coltra, president of the Mississippl Iron company of St. Louis, were the principal speakers today. W. P. Trickett of Minneapolis, president of the association explained the purpose of the association and the formulation and the city Hall, Duluth, Minnesota, at 11 of the city Hall, Duluth, Minnesota, at 11 of the prohibition law are listed for furnishing the Fire Department with families preferred Good with 225 yards of eighteen-ounce uniform cloth for the members of the department.

Forest Hill cemetery.

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Steady John Skilled sawmill men. Maines of the city Hall cemetery. Specifications for same may be seen at the office of the Commissioner of Public Safety A certified check for ten per cent of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City of Duluth, must accompany each Proposals must be addressed to the ommissioner of Public Safety, and In-

Commissioner of Public Safety, and Indorsed "Bids for furnishing the Fire Department with 225 yards of eighteen-ounce uniform cloth for the members of the Department." All goods must be delivered f. o. b. Duluth, Minn., and any bids not so specified, will not be considered The City of Dututh reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CITY OF DULUTH, F. D. ASH, City Clerk. W. F. MURNIAN, Commissioner of Public Safety. D. H., Nov. 9, 16, 1920. D 3401. SUMMONS IN APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF

n the matter of the application of Atlas Land Company to register the title to the following described real estate situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, namely: The Northeast quarter (NE1/4) of Section twenty-four (24), in Township sixty (60), North of Range seventeen (17), West of the Fourth Principal Meridian, according to the government survey lan, Jno. M. McClintock, Virginia Lumber Company, D. Buchanan, Jr., and all other

mons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and,

persons or parties unknown, claiming any

right, title, estate, lien or interest in the

moonshine whisky is charged. It is ex- if you fall to answer the said application within the ply 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 of J. P. JOHNSON, Clerk.
By R. E. JOHNSON, Deputy. November, A. D. 1920. (Seal of District Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.)
ALFORD, HUNT & McBEAN,

Attorneys for Applicant. 721 Providence Bldg. HEARING THEREON-State of Minnesota,

ward II. Windom, Decedent. Letters testamentary this day having been granted t tilen M. Windom, It is ordered. That the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent may He said there were five bidders for the contract, four being virtually the the same hereby is, limited to three months from and after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and that the Fith day of February, after the date hereof; and the fith day of February, after the date hereof; and the fith day of February, after the date hereof; and the fith day of February, after the date hereof; and the fith day of February, after the date hereof; and the fith day of February, after the date hereof; and the fith day of February, after the date hereof; and the fith day of February, after the date hereof; and the fith day of February, after the date hereof; and the fith day of February, after the date hereof; and the fith day of February, after the date hereof; and the fith day of February, after the date hereof; and the fith day of February, after the date hereof; and the fith day of February, after the date hereof; and the fith day of February, after the date hereof; and the fith day of February, after the date hereof; and the fith day of February, after the date hereof; aft 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court rooms at the Court House, at Buiuth, in said County, be, and the court mose, at rundin, in said county, i.e., and the same hereby is, fixed and appointed as the time and place for hearing upon the examination, adjustment and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within FLOWERS FROM the time aforesald. Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in The Duluth Heraid as pro-Dated, Duluth, Minn., November 8, 1920. S. W. GILPIN.

(Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) ALFORD, HUNT & McBEAN, Attorners.

D. H., Nev. 9, 16, 23, 1920. ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADMINIS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis—ss.

In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles E. Lanigan, Decedent.

The Petition of J. T. Lanigan having been filed in this Court, representing, among other things, that said

Charles E. Lanigan, then help a resulent of the County

Charles E. Lanigan, then help a resulent of the County Charles E. Lanigan, then being a resident of the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, died intestate, in the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, on the 12th ay of November, 1920; leaving estate In the County of is the brother of said decedent and praying that letters now. Glass replaced either at your

ing and in said matter are hereby cited and required at said time and place to show cause, if any there by why said petition should not be granted. Ordered further, That this order be served by publication in The Duluth Floral Co, wholesale, retail, cut Duluth Herald according to law, and that a copy of this flowers, funeral designs, 121 W Sup. st. order be served on the County Treasurer of St. Louis Painting, paper-hanging, interior, dec-County not less than ten days prior to said day of Dated at Duluth, Minn., November 15th, 1920. By the Court, CLARENCE B. WEBSTER, Judge of Probate of Itasca County. Acting Judge of Probate of St. Louis Co., Minn,

G. B. GIFFORD, Clerk of Probate. (Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.)). II., Nov. 16, 23, 30, 1920.

FROM THE RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS ohn Degnert, 304 One Hundred and Third avenue west. frame garage and shelter

Marriages, Births, Diborces and Deaths

Marriage Licences John Soza and Varna Seymilski, both of Superior, Wis.

Henry Malone and Mrs. Melvina Clou-ier, both of Duluth.

Antonio Pettinari and Lucia Sena-

Francis T. Mainella and Caroline Pet-

August Bengston and Emma Karlson, both of Duluth. Divorces Granted

oletti, both of Duluth

Marie N. Anderson from Charles Births (Duluth births, unless published here within ten days have not been reported to the city health department as required by law, and physicians' attention should be

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Woollette, 2229 Vest Sueprior street. West Supprior street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Lombardy, 625

GRAY PURSE lost on 9th ave a Contained \$22. Call Hem. 485. Reward West Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tonger, 101 PURSE iest. Contained \$34 in bill and outh Sixty-sixth avenue west.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Abrahamson, KITTEN lost, yellow Angora, hob tail. 2013 West First street. Mr. and Mrs. Iver Hermanson, 9 West Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Morris V. Johnson, 531

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Quimby, One Hundred and Fourth avenue west Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubiack, 2921

Funeral Notices NOTE-Funeral netices may be telephoned to THE DU.

LUTH HERALD until 8 o'clock any evening, Melrose 324, or may be given to any undertaker with instructions to forward to THE DULUTH HERALD. If received by 11:30 a. m., they will be published the same HAUGEN-Funeral services for John Haugen, 46, who died of heart failure Sunday at Grand Lake while hunting, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Zion Norwegian Twenty-fifth avenue west and Third street, Rev. Mr. Kluxdahl RVINE-Funeral services for Charles the Masonic temple. Interment at Big Bay, Mich

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the In Memoriam

MADDEN-In loving memory dear husband and father, Michael Bernard Madden, who died one year ago today, Nov. 16, 1919. Our hearts are bowed down in grief; Void is our life since you left us; gone is our joy God bless you, dear, you were kind EARN \$6 to \$12 weekly addre ing, and good to us. Your reward you have found at last. Where no sorrow or eare can ever Co., 625 28th st., Detroit, Mich. reach you, And no parting will ever be thine. When our turn has come, you will be there to meet us again. Sadly missed by his wife and son.
MRS. MARIE MADDEN, JAMES MADDEN.

ENGQUIST-In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Peter Engquist, who passed unto eternal rest one sad year ago today, Nov. 16, 1919. He bid no one a last farewell He said good-by to none His loving heart had ceased to beat Before we knew he was gone. He's gone but not forgotten May his soul rest in peace. Sadly missed by his wife and chil-LAMBERT-In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and father, Will- NURSE GIRL wanted; one child. 11. iam A. Lambert, who passed away

two years ago today, Nov. 16, 1918, GIRLS wanted. Outlet Dept. store at Pine Clty. Sadly missed by his wife and daugh-MRS. W. A. LAMBERT, MRS. C. F. BRECKENRIDGE, MRS. H. F. METHOD.

ADDITIONAL WANTS ON PAGES 23 AND 24

Monuments

A. M. Peterson Granite Co. 230 East Superlor Street. Have the largest stock of high-grade . monuments and markers in the cit Greene-Grignon Granite CO., 1816 W. SUPERIOR ST. See our large assortment of monu-ments and markers at reduced prices.

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"SYMPATHY" DULUTH FLORAL CO. REPUTATION FLORISTS

Lester Park Greenhouse

Grower of blooming plants in season; palms and ferns, that sprays, femeral designs, 6030 E Sup. st. Lakeside 77, SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEWLYWEDS, don't buy your furniwith or without a driver; can be us i for light deliveries, very reasonable. Call Mel. 1711. Louis, State of Minnesota, and that said petitioner Have your broken storm windows fixed of administration of the estate of said decedent be house or at our shop. Lowry-Smith Co., granted to said J. T. Lanigan, It is ordered, That said 23 E. Michigan st. petition be heard before this Court, at the Probate Court rooms in the Court House, In Duluth, in said County, on Monday, the 13th day of December, 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M., and all persons interested in said hearing and in said matter are hereby cited and required at jewelry and ivory engraved 239 Far-

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orating. Try our estimates. 1.111. 548-J.

GARDEN DRESSING: prompt deliver-

ics. Duluth Ice & Fuel Co.

Thursday a. m., Nov. 4, containing \$\$ or \$9; key numbered 11374 Return to 514 W. 1st st. Reward. POCKETBOOK lost by schoolley Mostday, containing \$10. Leave at lickand Drug store or call Hem be-NECKPHECE lost, black fur Sunday evening, between W. 5th st and 2nd ave. W. and 3rd st. Call Mel. 6473 Leberal reward. FUR NECK PILCE lost Saturda, afternoon. Liberal reward; no questions asked. Return to Mrs. L. S loob, Spalding hotel. EVERSHARP GOLD PENCIL lost in junior high school or between school

and 12th ave. e. on street car. Call TWO \$10 BILLS lost between Garneld and 19th ave, w on Superior st Sat urday noon. Call Cal. 2552-J Re ward. 'ASE lost, black reed containing will ing literature and catologues of the Cleveland Metal Products Co. It formal RUNCH OF KEYS found on Superior St Owner may have same by paying or ad. Inquire from "Gene," Kelley-lor-

ROSARY lost Sunday morning between 4th ave. w. and Mesaba and the carbo dral. Owner's name on back Mel , ut 4. BAG lost, black velvet, laboral rowa 1 no questions asked Return to Mis. A L. Ordean, 2307 II Superior St SCARF, purple knitted, lost at fetratezini concert, valued as keepeake. Please call Hem. 141. PACKAGE of Christmas cards just with owner's name printed on them. Please call Cal 1782-I. BRACELET lost, made of European

money; valued as a keepsake tall several checks. Call Hem. 5048 5608 W 8th st. Reward.

HELP WANTED-MALE

-WANTED-Must be good on French bread and rolls; good wages Apply to the of f, SPALDING HOTEL

YOUNG MAN

for general office work. Mut he fast and accurate at ligures, none others need apply WRITE R 791, HERALD

THREE young men bookke per wanted, over 21 years of age, to hill certify accounts and audit books This will be night work and will la t about five weeks. State experience box 773, care employment department officiating. Interment at Park Hill WANTED-Experienced foreman, plining mill. Must be able to file saws, Year round joh. Good wages to 1 g it Gore Irvine, who died Nov. 14, will party. Send references with full 1; be held Wednesday at 2 p. in. from ter. Lake Independence Lumber Co., Unitarian church, 18th ave. e. and MEN AND WOMEN in every town in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan as local representative for our 44 magaz-zines Write Hurley's Magazine agency, Minneapolis, Minn. Learn barber trade. Prof. Lor's . upe-

rior instruction qualifies students for high-salaried positions, Catalog National Barber College, 253 S. 7th st., St. Paul, Minn. MESSENGERS with wheels, 16 or over, not attending school; steady in play-ment; good pay; learn telegraphy, Apply North American Telegraph Co inalling circulars spare time at home. Instructions 25 cents. Mailers' List MIDDLE-AGED MAN wanted to care for furnished caldn on St. Louis riv 7 for winter, free rent. Call Mel 412.4 WANTED-First-class retail hardware salesman, must have good references. Write Y 784, Herald. DELIVERY BOY wanted at once must be over 16. Alpha Florist, 131 W. Superior st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE GHH, wanted to assist with housework. SECOND GIRL wanted, J. A. Todd Hem. 1993.

BOILERMAKER wanted, first-class at

once. Write Butler Bros., Pengilly,

Read The

HeraldWants

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

(Continued.)

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\$6,200 Buys a new 5-room semi-bungalow located near 17th ave, e. on a corner lot. There is hardwood finish, heat laundry, laundry chute, tile effect to the height of the chair rail in kitchen and bathroom. This house is just finished and can be bought with \$500 cash.

We have a 6-room house, modern except heat, at Lakeside, for sale or for rent, \$25 per month, or \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month and interest. \$3,900. Vacant.

OTT-SKAFTE CO. 204 LYCEUM BLDG.

EAST HILLSIDE \$2,700

5-Room Bungalow One block from 9th st. car line near 10th ave. e., 5 rooms and toilet, all on one floor. \$500 cash, \$20 per month and interest 6 per cent.

N. J. Upham Ca 714 PROVIDENCE BLDG.

CENTRAL WEST END. \$2,750-For 7-room house on stone foundation, with all conveniences except heat, on full lot, below 5th st. We will be glad to show you this, Easy \$4,000-For 4-room duplex, on full lot, near 3rd st. car line and Lincoln park. Fine location, garage for 2 cars, on paved ailey. Nearly all conveniences. This is a desirable location and good building. Sec us for terms. see us soon, as these will not last al BENJAMIN F. SCHWEIGER CO., 1926 W. Superior St.

Melrose 7761. 526 loth Ave. East Owner leaving the city and for quick sale has reduced price to \$4,100. House consists of 7 large, pleasant rooms, furnace heat, maple floors throughout; lot 37 1/2 x100; paved avenue, splendid

location. This is a snap; the first party with \$700 cash gets it, the balance like rent; you couldn't lose on a proposition like this. John A. Stephenson & Co. WOLVIN BLDG. MEL 194. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE for a modern up-to-date home, all furnished; 40 OR 80 ACRES for sale near Pine ready to move into. First-class furnlture; insurance on furniture \$1,000. House 2 years old; 2 bedrooms and one sewing room, linen closet and bath-

room upstairs; 3 rooms downstairs;

full basement, furnace heat. Will sell

house and furniture for \$4,800 if taken

at once. \$1,000 cash, balance \$35 per

month, including Interest, or will ex-

change for rooming house business. 6022 Tacony st. Cal. 2239-J. rage (rents \$55 per month), 314 S. 19th map. Northern Realty Co., Duluth,

particulars call Hem. 491 after 7 p. m. 6-ROOM HOUSE, water, gas, electric lights, toilet, bath and cellar, A-1 bought and sold. Oscar L. Mather, Lyshape, on W. 5th st., near 41st ave., ceum bldg. \$1,000 cash, balance \$40 per month to Include Interest. See Dobson, Doug. 49. room house, \$9,000. Half cash. Fuel in for winter; immediate possession. 522 N. 16th ave. .

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued.)

FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE on E. 3rd st., pantry; second floor has 4 large bedrooms, each one containing large closets, with windows and electric lights, also set of drawers bullt-in, good attic, foundation is stone and basement has laundry, fine furnace, coal room and fruit room, and there ls a ventilating system for every room in house; besides bath on second floor, there is a lavatory off of den on first floor; also closet in basement; house is in best of condition; lot is 50 by 140, with good garage, cement driveand around house. This is a very good home for price of \$14,500.

Very good 6-room house in good location in West end, few blocks from ear; has stone foundation, hot water heat, etc.; is only 4 years old, and in best of shape; lot is 33 1/2 by 125; \$1,000 down will take this for \$5,800. CALVIN F. HOW CO.

608-11 ALWORTH BLDG.

Melrose 2437. ANGUS G. GRANT, Real Estate Dept. Mgr. WILL ACCEPT a good 5-passenger car as first payment on my new 8-room house; can be used for one or two families; modern except heat; rents for \$45 per month; 50-foot corner lot; good West Duluth location. Call Cal. 1769-W. A VERY MODEST cash payment and your rent money buys this dandy 6room home, modern except heat, on fine large lot; a splendid buy at \$4,000. Look it over with W. B. Roe, 412 Providence bldg. -ROOM HOUSE, water, toilet, bath, electric lights, basement, hot and cold water in basement, on 63rd, north of Grand, close to school, carline and stores, paved street, \$300 cash, bal-

INCOME HOMES FOR SALE VERY ATTRACTIVE modern income flat property, centrally located; annual rentals \$3,200. Price \$2,200; terms. The

ance like rent. See Dobson, Doug. 49.

Henry J. Mullin agency, 4th floor, Lonsdale bldg. Mel. 1800. LOTS FOR SALE

ORDERS TO SELL 4 LOTS 50x140 Ft. Each

ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE NEAR 40TH AVE. E. LEVEL, NO STONE, EXCEL-LENT SOIL.

Only \$250 Each GET ONE OF THESE BEAUTI-FUL LOTS-YOU CAN DOUBLE

YOUR MONEY NEXT SPRING.

\$100 CASH AND \$5 A MONTH.

Greenfield Realty Co.

WILL TRADE 50x150-foot lot near Lincoln park for Ford or other light ear, balance cash, 2410 W. 4th st, or 1801 W. Superior st. Johnson.

ACRE TRACTS LARGE GARDEN TRACT, no stumps ready for plowing and spring planting, 3 blocks from car line, 1 block

from city water, good graded streets, east of Lake ave., price \$400; terms \$5 cash, \$5 per month. Write C 862, Her-I HAVE a dandy cabin site with green timber, partly cleared, with creek across it, faeing good road, near enough to be convenient, on which I will build you a good cahin for \$700. part cash. Write Q 35, Herald. 10-ACRE TRACT in Palm Brach county, Florida, only 8 miles from West Palm Beach; canal on north side and 30-foot road on east side. Victor Declercy, box 145. Taconite, Minn. A GOOD INVESTMENT in acre tracts means your start on the road to pros-

perity. Write for our proposition. J 939, Herald. CABIN SITES and acre tracts on easy terms; just the place to have that summer cabin. Write R 938, Heraid.

FARM LANDS THE JOY OF LIVING in California, away from the cold and flowers and orchards in January, is known only to the happy familles who have made the move. Many of your old friends and neighbors are located at. Rio Linda, on our ten and twentyacre poultry and frult farms, la the suburbs of beautiful Sacramento, where they enjoy fresh vegetables and fruits from their own orchards and gardens,

and best of all, a daily cash income from their large flocks of white Leghorn hens. Your opportunity is there with them. Read our new book, "Ponltry and Orchards," telling all about these little farms, with prices and 413 1/2 W. Sup. st. Established 21 years. terms of payment. We mail it to you on request. NORTHWESTERN LAND

& SECURITY CO. 207 GLENCOE BLDG. Duluth, Minn. LANDS DIRECT FROM OWNER TO south of Duluth and Superjor, well

located as to railroads, schools and Write N 783. Herald. wagon roads, which lands we sell in tracts of 40 acres and up, from \$15 to ONE SHARE of Union Co-Operating \$20 per acre, on easy terms. This is all clay loam land, not sand, nor heavy red clay. Call on or write to Farmers' Land & Cattle Co., Ltd., 2032 W. Superlor st., Duluth. Otto Lindbom, local manager. HAVE a farm of your own; low prices, long time; easy payments; low interest; clover lands for diversified farming; sheep lands; beautiful region, where a man can make good; we are owners, Write for map. Itasca Lumber Co., box 20, Deer River, Minn. River, 15 miles from Duluth, 3 miles from station; easily cleared, no rocks; \$20 per acre, any reasonable terms. E. E. Helland, Munger, Minn. EBERT-HICKEN CO. buy and sell lands; make loans and write farm insurance. 315-316 Torrey bldg. 160 ACRES LAND for sale; vacant lots acre lots or auto taken as part payment. 402 Exchange bldg. FARM AND TIMBER LANDS bought and sold. John Crosby, 305 Palladio. 160 ACRES; no reservation, \$2.50 per acre. W. E. Wright, 605 Palladio, The two-flat frame house with ga- 25c for list land bargains and Minn. ave. e., will be seld to the highest bid- I BUY and sell lands and timber. Geo. der Saturday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m. For Rupley. 802 Torrey bldg.

TIMBER LANDS

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE automobile for a lot in Oliver, Carnegie, Western division, write J 848. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WHAT CAN YOU SELL ME for a house, duplex or double house; am willing to repair or remodel. Will buy old buildrecently painted outside, quartersawed oak finish all through, very large living and dining rooms, den large living and den la calls for houses in all parts of city.
Also good investment property. Calvin F. How Co., 608-11 Alworth bldg. Angus G. Grant, Mel. 2437. WANT TO BUY 80 ACRES cheap unimproved land in St. Louis county; must be cheap; give full description and price in first letter. Address P. O. box 178, Duluth I WOULD LIKE TO BUY rental-income property, centrally located or East end; small or large deal, strictly confidential. Address Q 98. Herald. way and cement steps and walk to WE BUY CUT-OVER LANDS in St. Louis, Lake and Cook counties Church Land Co., 416 Lyceum bldg. WE WANT TIMBER in targe or small

> Real Estate Contracts bought. R. Mc-Cue, 325 Manhattan bldg. Mel. 6634. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Light grocery for sale......\$
> Restaurant, depot location....\$2

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Hotei, depot location...... Light lunch room Hotel, 35 rooms Grocery, big business. DULUTH BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 509 Torrey Bldg. I HAVE a patented article which is in confer the degree. Nellie t. Botsford, W. M.; Ella F. demand in every home. Am in need Garhart, secretary, of financial assistance to place it on the market. Will show model and complete details to any one interested. For interview address F 847. Herald. FOR SALE-Exclusive moving picture, dance hall, billiards and soft drinks. Railroad terminal and one of best fishing points in state. No lemon. J. F. Miller, Federal Dam, Mlnn. BARBER SHOP wanted on ground floor, 3 to 4-chair business that will stand investigation; full particulars

RESTAURANT for sale; best location in city, 405 W. Michigan st. Mel. 5326 REAL ESTATE LOANS WE HAVE unlimited funds for enoic

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\$5 TO \$50. On Your Plain Note NO ENDORSER-NO SECURITY. \$10 TO \$100. On furniture, pianos, victrolas, etc. Goods remain in your nossession. LOWEST RATES—EASY TERMS.

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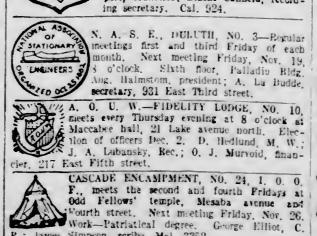
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Store stock; \$5 less than value. Doug. SECRET SOCIETIES DULUTH DIVISION, NO. 35, BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF RAILWAY EMPLOYES. meets second Tuesday of each menth, at Woodman hall, side door entrance, Twenty-first avenue west and First street, at 8 p. m. sharp. Next meeting Dec. 14. Geo. Wold, Sec., 2:06 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., meets Wednesday evenlings at 8 o'clock in Woodwednesday evenings at 8 0 clock in Wood-nan hall, Twenty-first avenue west and First street, special meeting, Nov. 16. K. T. degree, 4 p. m. E. F. Lowe, consul, 16 Penton Blvd., phone Cal. 751. A. M. Anderson, clerk, residence 1161 N. 58th ave. w. Phone Cal. 2381-W. LIBERTY COUNCIL, NO. 2, J. 0, U.

A. M. Regular meeting first end third
Wednesdays of each month, at 8 p. m.,
at Rowley hall, 112 W. First street,
Next meeting Nov. 17, Work—Regular
business and Intilation, A. II, Davenport, ccuncilor; Blaine Canfield, record-



P.; James Simpson, scribe, Mel. 2352.

SECRET SOCIETIES

PALESTINE LODGE, NO. 79, A. F. & A. M. Tewnsend, secretary. 10NIC LODGE, NO. 186, A. P. & A. Y. Regular meetings second and fourth Manual. of each month at 7:30. Next meeting Nov. 22. Regular business — Third degree. Bert W. Maxiner, master; Burr Porter, Sec. KEYSTONE CHAITER, NO. 20, B. A. M. Stated convocation second and fourth Tuesday evenings each month at 7:30. Next meeling, Regular, Nev. 23, P. M. & M. E. M. degrees, Caleb H. Ives, II. P.; Newton H. Wilson, secretary, 508 Torrey Bldg., Mel. 7627. DULUTH COUNCIL, NO. 6, R. & S. M .-Stated convocation third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 c'clock. Next meeting Nov. 17, 1920. Work—Royal and Select Master degrees. Ernest H. Pfelfer, T. I. M.; Newton H. Wil-

son, secretary. tracts. Ebert-Hicken Co., 315-16 Tor-DULUTH COMMANDERY, NO. 18, K. T .-Stated conclave first and third Tuesday each month at 7:30 o'clock, Next conclave, No. 11. Special K. T. digree, G. C. Sterling, Com. Nexton B. Wilson C. Sterling, Com.; Newton R. Wilson, SCOTTISH BITE—Regular meetings every Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Thursday, Nov. 18. Balloting. Confer Thirtieth degree. Charles A. Bronson, V. M.; Burr Porier, secretary. Burr Porter, secretary,

ZENITH CHAPTER, NO. 25, ORDER OF Eastern Star. Regular meetings second and fourth Friday evenings each arouth at 7:30.

Next meeting Friday evening, New 26.

Work Regular business, balloting and initiation. Lakeside chapter, 227, will

MIZPAH SHRINE, NO. 1, ORDER OF THE White Shrine of Jerusalem. Regular meetings first Saturday of each month at 8:00 o clock, Next meeting, bec. 4. Balloting and election of officers. Emity Burnside, W. H. P.; Etta Treviranus, W. S. Etta Treviranus, W. S. LUCLID LODGE, NO. 198, A. F. & A. M., Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.
Next meeting, special, Nov. 13. Third degree, E. J. Ericksson, master; A. Dunleavy, DULUTH CHAPTER, NO. 59, R. A. M., meets at West Duluth, first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting, stated, Nov. 17. P. M. & M. E. degree. M. J. Solberg, H. P.; A. Dun-leau, scretary

West Duluth, Regular meeting first and third Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Nov. 16, Work-Boyslar busi-LAKESHE LODGE, NO. 281 A. F. & A.

M.—Meels first and third Monday of each
month at 8:00 o'clock in Musonic ball,
Forty-fifth avenue cast and Robinson street.

Next meeting, regular, M. aday, N. v. 15 at Work -Second degree. Percy Holi way, W. R.; C. Z. Driesbach, secretary. LAKESIDE CHAPTER, NO. 225, O. E. S. Meets in Masonic ball, Forty-fifth avenue east and Robinson street, first and third

east and Rebinson street, first and third Wednesday each month at S n. m. Next meeting Nov. 17. Regular business, balloting and initiation balloting and initiation. Italice Thuris W. M.; Anselia Kempton, Sec., phone MONEY TO LOAN-Any amount; we TRINITY LODGE, NO. 282, A. F. & A. M. Meets first and third Mondays at 7:30 o'clock at Thirty Masonic Temple, 2118 West First streit Special, N v 23 Third degree. A. H. Johnson, W. M.; A. W. also purchase good real estate con-tracts. Benjamin F. Schweiger, 1932 Erickson, secretary, 2018 West Superior street. DELUTH ENCAMPMENT, NO. 36, I. O. O.

belletil Encampment, No. 26, 1, 0, 0, F., needs the second and fourth Thursday at Ava Lall, 1911 West Superior street, Next meeting No. 11, 8 p. m. Work - R. P. degree, Blatte Canfert, C. P., F. W. Gos-DULITH LODGE, NO. 28, 1 0, 0 F.— 221 West Superior street, third floor, Mel. 1369. Meets every Friday evening at 7 3d o'clock. Next meeting Friday, N.v. 19, Sect 1 or e by Steel Center, 241. Harry Witz, N. G., M.1. 76 N. Blaine Canfield, Sec., Cal. 921. CENTRAL LINK LODGE, 175, a 0, 0, F. corner of Fifth avenue west and fourth street, Odd Fellows Temple. Meets Wednes-

day, S. p. m. Nat meeting Wednesday, No. 17. Work Second degree. William Campbell, N. G. Alfred Scheideker, recording secretary. Mcl. 800. STEEL CENTER LODGE, NO. 241, 1, 0, 0 STEEL CENTER LUIGE, NO. 241, 1, 0, 0, F.—Meets every Monday evening at 5,00 o'clock, Neighborhood club, Morgan Park, Next regular, Monday, Nov. 22, Inulatory degree by West Duluth Jodge, No. 168, 1, 0, 0, F. Foster L. Duluth Jodge, No. 168, 1, 0, 0, F. Foster L. Duluth S. C. Hang, 26, G. Mitchell, S. C. Doug, Blass, N. G., Doug. 36, G. Mitchell, Ser., Poug. DULUTH FINANCE CO. WEST DULUTH LODGE, NO. 168, I. O. O.

F., 602 North Central avenue. Meets every Tuesday coming at 8:00 o'clock. Next meets lng, Tuesday, Nor. 16. Work—Initiatory degree: Witliam C. Carlsen, N. G., Cal. 1503-J, L. C. Heckroth, Rec., 19 aug. 310-1. MAJESTIC REBERAR LODGE, NO. 60, I. 0, 0, F.—Regular meetings first and libral Thursday of each month, 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Nov. 18. Work—Iniciation, Gens Braff, N. G.; Louise Olson, secretary. meeting Nov. 18. Work-Initiation, Gena



Sixtleth avenue cast, Lakeside 23-J.

DULUTH HOMESTAN, NO. 3131, BROTHcricod of American Yeomen—Meets eversrst and libra Tuesday of each most superior street
force. Superior street, upstairs. Charles II, Jones foreman, 216½ West Third street; J. J. Paimer, correspondent, office in his drug store, 2232 West Third street. Third street, Mel. 3769, Lincoln 511-Y. CLAN STEWART, NO. 50, O. S. C. -MEETS Thrs and third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m., U. O. F. hall, corner Fourth avenue west and First street. Next meeting Nov. 17. J. P. McDonald, chief; L. C. Chalmers, secretary; John McMurchy, Emancial secre-tary, 14 Winthrop Bldg.

ORDER OF OWLS, DULUTH NEST, No. 1200-Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at Owls' hall, 418 West Superior street, second fluor. leseph E. Feaks, secretary, 516 Sec-COVENANT LandGE, NO. 569, I. O. E. B.
Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesdays
of each month at 8 p. m., in the vestry
rooms of the Temple Emanuel. Severah avenue
cast and Second street. Not meeting 23. Work-Nomination of officers, Albert Wark, prom-





Next meeting May 4. E. PORTER ALEXANDER POST, NO. 137, Veterans of Foreign Wars of United States, meets first and third Wednesday each month, Memorial hall, courtbouse, ver A. Rosberg, adjutant, 10 West lver A. Bosberg, adjutant, 10 West Michigan street, Mel. 2830. George J. Sherman, quartermaster, 274 Lake Sherman, quartermaster, 221 Lake ave-